WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1940 — Number 82

Only the Mint Can Make Money Without Advertising and You Are Not the Mint.

The P. C. Editor Says:

A small band of weary men, the unhappy victims of an unforseen catastrophe, is hard at work in Philadelphia trying to make the most of an impossible situation.

These are not war refugees in the ordinary sense. They are the Republican platform builders who must shape a body of principles and policies broad enough and vague enough to fit the widely divergent views of a best of rival Presidential candidates. The labor of finding a common meeting ground is harsh enough under normal circumstances. In these times it is well-nigh heroic.

Realizing the extent of this distasteful task, the platform makers upset precedent by gathering a week early. Yet even this head-start has failed to solve the primary problem of cutting a tail-made plank on foreign relations to fit the eventual nominee.

Which candidate will prevail? According to his admirers, Candidate Willkie is "ahead of the President" in his desire to extend material aid to those battling against the European dictators. Senator Vandenberg is retreating slowly from the trenches of isolation but is still out of step with public opinion on this vital question. Candidate Taft has fallen back to a "yes-and-no" attitude, a course shrewdly designed to meet whatever emergency may arise. Candidate Dewey has patented a flexible and fluctuating foreign policy which merits him to swing, with the greatest of ease, from extreme isolation to the opposite pole in the shortest possible time. The public has shown an alarming indifference to the views of the lesser aspirants, including candidates Bridges, Gannett and James.

The whole business adds up to a severe headache for the platform builders. Obviously a foreign relations plank hewn to fit Senator Vandenberg could hardly serve for Lawyer Willkie. The two are irreconcilable. Senator Taft and Lawyer Dewey are hard to pin down but at latest reports they were far apart on the foreign affairs issue. Whatever the platform makers recommend, the convention itself may have to straddle on this fundamental issue, and this is a poor year for political straddling.

TOO BUSY SCOLDING

The platform builders are in a sorry plight, and while it may seem unkind to say so, the fault lies entirely with their own party spokesmen. Seldom has a major major party paid such a price for its own blindness, for its failure to adopt a constructive attitude towards the grave public issues of the day. For seven long years spokesmen for the Republican Party have upbraided President Roosevelt, berated him, scolded him, denounced his policies, scoffed at his pleas for cooperation, and taken a dog-in-the-manger attitude towards everything which bore the Roosevelt stamp.

In their anger at the President, not a single Republican leader had the good sense to retire briefly into a quiet corner, ponder over the probable course of developments of home and abroad, and then work out a constructive body of principles to meet the situation expected to arise from these developments. Perhaps it is unfair to include all the Republicans in this unhappy class. Col. Frank Knox. the party's vice-presidential candidate in 1936, tried it only to be met with a chorus of hoots and cat-calls similar in kind and volume to that directed at the President.

In the vanguard of those who were too busy sniping at Roosevelt to study the facts was the venerated elder statesman of the Republican party, ex-President Herbert Hoover. A few years back he went to Europe, talked with Hitler and other German bigwigs, and returned home with the reasuring word that no major war was imminent. After hostilities broke out, he assured the country that victory for Hitler was impossible. Then he advised the Congress against permitting the sale of "offensive weapons" to the Allies. His last effort was to lecture President Roosevelt on how to organize the defense program.

WHAT ABOUT THE TRADE PACTS?

But foreign policy is not the only point of cleavage for the opposition. Candidate Willkie has spoken well of the Hull trade pact and so has his ardent admirer, Representative Bruce Barton. To

(Continued on Page 4)

Both Sides In War to Hate U. S.

Chicago, June 25—The United States "is in for a spell of unpopularity on the face of the earth that is like nothing we have ever conceived," Paul Hollister, executive vice-president of R. H. Macy & Co., New York, told the Advertising Federation of America yesterday. "To Europe, the rich fat boy on top of the American hill will be the scapegoat," he said.

"The rich fat boy will be held responsible for having formed the Versailles peace, for having ducked, or been out-foxed, in its tolerance for Germany. He will be held responsible for encouraging the Allies to face the war thrust upon them. He will be held to blame for his punctilious neutrality. He will be hated for his failure to co-ordinate his miraculous machine to supply the material of victory in time.

"For every item of misery that has occurred in Europe he will be held to blame by winner and loser, each to his sad prejudice. No use saying the charges to come are false, for on that we are agreed. The United States is in for a spell of lonesomeness that will last until we can protect, beyond threat, our concept of freedom, set it up once more inviolate and enforce it in those nations who love it, and who will pool their muskets with ours to a number that will deny any thief or bully."

AG. COLLEGE HAS PUREBRED BULLS FOR SALE

The College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri has some purebred dairy bulls for sale. All are out of tested dams and are sired by bulls either already proved or in the process of being proved in the University herd, which is federal accredited (tuberculosis free), and is free from Gang's disease.

There are 13 Holsteins, five Jerseys, and one Guernsey in the lot. All are guaranteed to be free from defects and to be regular breeders. For more detailed information see New Madrid County Agent Herlinger or write to the Department of Dairy Husbandry, College of Agriculture. University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

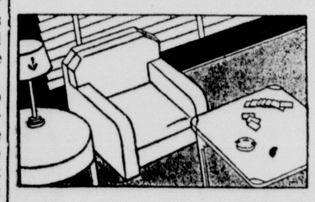
Cotton Goes Ahead In Style Conquests

New York City — Illustrating the advances of cotton into all high style fields, Dean Hill, president of the Durene Association of America, announced today that a new line of merchandized cotton underwear, designed especially for women who ride, has been introduced at a large Philadelphia department store.

"Through the introduction of cotton into more and more high style lines," Mr. Hill said, "we can naturally expect to increase consumption, as it will be only a short time before these new high styles will filter through to the high volume market."

Gray squirrels frequently build a summer home of sticks and leaves in addition to the winter home, which is in a hole in the trunk of a tree.

SAVING MONEY
With Cotton Bags



Are you upset about the cigaret burn in the leather top of your new bridge table? Don't worry about it—because a washable cover will hide the scar. One large cotton sugar bag or flour bag will make a cover just the size of the bridge table. A bolt of bias tape can be used to bind the edges and make the ties to hold the cloth secure. Add a little starch when laundering, and your cotton bag bridge table cloth looks like linen and gives a smooth playing surface which resists soil.

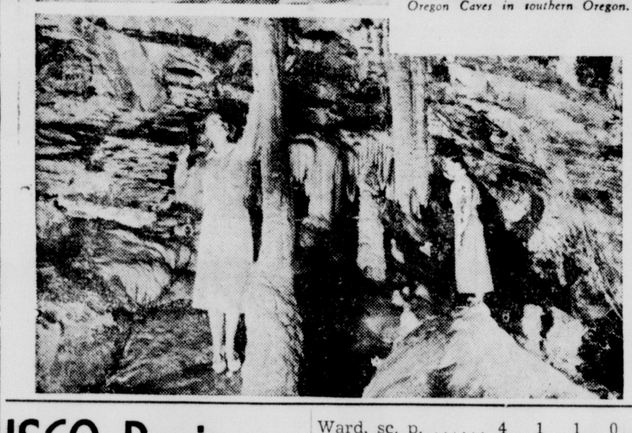
Extra cotton bags may be obtained from your nearest baker or department store.

Many Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

(below) One of the Frisco streamliners on its way to Vacationland . . . (right) Scott Lake below the "Three Sisters" in Oregon.

Three smart girls who went "Frisco to the Northwest"

The "symbol of early Americanism" —a totem pole in Alaska, the land of romance, and mystery, the setting for a vacation you'll never forget . . . (below) strange marble formations in the Joaquin Miller Chapel of the Oregon Caves in southern Oregon.



TRAVELOG
"The Northwest Country"

Out where the trees grow taller, where the mountains rise to loftier heights, where the streams are swifter and clearer, the vacationist seeking a retreat in the lap of Mother Nature will find such a haven in the Pacific Northwest country.

In the land of Crater Lake, in the heart of the Cascade Range, such a haven is found. Fishing of the finest, excellent hunting and ideal mountain camps abound in this region. Mount Ranier and Tacoma are sentinels of Mother Nature's favored spot.

And one need not confine himself to the "backwoods" in the Northwest. Seattle, Portland Olympia, Vancouver and Walla Walla provide the "city" atmosphere. One will easily be able to plan a vacation trip to this country that will include the great outdoors as well as the glamour and romance of city-life.

And northward is Alaska—a real thrill for travelers.

A sight of the midnight sun from American territory above and below the Arctic Circle, glimpses of a mountain crowned universe from a vantage point on Mount McKinley and a trip along the Inside Passage are a few of the thrills for the visitor of this far northland in America.

The Inside Passage is comparable to the great fjord regions of the world and for a thousand miles one journeys between mountains that lift their snow-capped peaks to the summer sun.

Mount McKinley National Park is the territory surrounding this world's tallest mountain. The mountain rises 20,300 feet above sea level and has two companion peaks, Mount Hunter and Mount Foraker. This trio of snow-crowned peaks is an impressive sight with their changing colors and lights and shadows as the sun swings around.

Mount McKinley Park is also a game preserve. Caribou, moose and mountain sheep, black and grizzly bear abound in this region as do the smaller fur-bearing animals. The park entrance is 122 miles from Fairbanks. Savage River is the base camp for this section. Here a Community House is maintained where visitors may dance and amuse themselves.

Along the Inside Passage one moves northward toward Juneau, past Wrangell Island, the first settlement with its magnificent Russian Cathedral. Quaint Indian villages and deserted mining towns are lost in the dark green forests. Colorful totem poles with their age-old significance may be seen in all the settled centers.

Excellent service on the Frisco enhances a trip to the Northwest country. Fast trains to Kansas City enable tourists to make quick and convenient connections with other trains direct to these cities and regions

ISCO Revives To Conquer Hickman, 11-10

Needing a miracle, International Shoe got one to pull its game out of jeopardy, with two outs in the last inning, Monday night against the Hickman, Ky., American Legion team at the athletic field.

After Hickman had pried ISCO loose from a six-run lead, the Shoe Factory staged a sudden breakaway to win, 11-10.

Ray Bandy's single in the seventh accomplished the fact. Two batters had gone by the wayside, when Puckett walked, was aided to third by Carter's single—which helped make Buck the winning pitcher—and the latter came in on Bandy's blow.

Hickman, who found hits far more scarce than the Shoe Makers, was blanked until fifth, scoring three runs then. ISCO accounted for an equal number the same inning, bringing its total to nine. Then Hickman staged the seven-run rally, mainly on walks, for the team got but two hits off Carter.

Jmmy Law allowed four hits and three runs during his five-innings rein on the mound, and Carter gave three hits and the seven runs. While Wright was in the box for five frames, Sikeston collected 14 hits and nine runs, getting two hits and the same amount of runs the rest of the way off Ward.

Hickman	AB	R	H	E
J. Green, 2b.	4	1	0	0
White, c.	4	1	1	0
Duda, 1b.	3	1	0	0
Briggs, ss.	3	1	0	1
R. Green, 3b.	3	2	2	0
Ward, sc. p.	4	1	1	0
Johnson, lf.	4	1	1	0
Calvin, cf.	3	0	1	0
Shankland, rf.	3	1	1	0
Wright, p., cf.	2	1	0	0
	33	10	7	1

ISCO	AB	R	H	E
R. Bandy, ss.	3	0	1	1
Eaton, 1b.	4	1	2	0
C. Mitchell, 2b.	1	0	0	0
H. Bandy, sc.	3	1	2	1
Bartholomew, 'b.	3	2	2	0
F. Tope, 2b.	4	1	1	0
R. Williams, cf.	2	0	0	0
P. Crain, rf.	2	0	1	0
Canoy, cf.	1	0	0	0
D. Tope, lf.	2	0	1	0
Weeks, rf.	2	1	1	0
B. Crain, rf.	2	0	0	0
Puckett, c.	2	3	1	0
Carter, p.	2	2	2	1
Law, p.	2	0	2	0
	36	11	16	3

Hickman	000	030	7—10
ISCO	401	130	2—11

Summary: Two-base hits, Bartholomew 2, D. Tope, Law, Ward; three base hits, H. Bandy, P. Crain; double plays, Carter to Mitchell; bases on balls, off Carter 4, off Wright 4, off Ward 2; struck out, by Law 3, by Wright 1, by Ward 1; umpires, Felker, Limbaugh, Hudson, Sidwell; scorer, Leo Smith.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:50. Sermon, "The Peace of Christ".
Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.
A cordial welcome to visitors.
John L. Taylor, minister.

Shakespeare himself spelled his name in 26 different ways, so the correct spelling always has been a matter of argument.

Co. K Downs Local on Heavy Blows

Seven extra-base hits in their collection of 14 safeties—advanced the cause of Company K, 13-7, after Local Truck enjoyed briefly the front end of a 7-3 score.

It was blows for longer distances that placed the Truckers in front, and then the Guard used the same weapon for their assault.

Fox scored in the first for Local after going half-way around on his swat. Singles by Swaim, the Marshall brothers and a double by Johnny Gilbert turned it in favor of the Soldiers the same act, but the Truckers returned in the second with four hits—doubles by Carter, Woods and Nichols and a one-lap drive by Cox—that helped toward six runs, with four walks thrown in.

The Truckers failed to reach home afterward. The Guard went ahead to score each inning, having a hitting holiday in the fourth, when Johnny Marshall stepped out of the pitcher's role to hit a home run, Nichols hit one for one less base, and Price Marshall and R. Sherry came along with two-sockers.

While fanning nine, Johnny gave seven hits. Nichols, who was touched for 12 hits, gave way in the sixth to Solomon, who permitted two.

Local Truck	AB	R	H	E
Fox, ss.	3	2	1	0
Cox, lf.	4	1	2	1
Wilson, c.	4	2	1	0	1
Matthews, 2b.	2	1	0	0
Galvin, 1b.	0	0	0	0
C. Carter, sc.	4	0	2	0
Bartlett, 3b.	4	0	0	3
Woods, rf.	3	1	1	1
B. Puckett, cf.	3	0	0	0
Nichols, p, 2b	3	1	1	0
Solomon, p.	0	0	0	0
	28	7	7	6

Company K	AB	R	H	E
A. Swaim, 2b.	4	2	2	0
Clark, ss.	4	0	0	0
J. Marshall, p.	4	2	2	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	3	3	3	0
J. Gilbert, c.	3	0	1	0
H. Gilbert, lf	4	1	2	0
V Sherry, sc.	4	0	0	0
G. Norman, 1b.	3	1	0	1
J. Nickens, rf.	3	2	2	0
Martin, cf.	1	0	1	0
R. Sherry, ss.	1	2	1	1
	34	13	14	2

Local Truck	160	000	0— 7
Company K	311	431	x—13

Summary: Two-base hits, Fox, Woods, Nichols, Carter, J. Gilbert, Martin, P. Marshall 2, Swaim; three-base hit, Nickens; home run, J Marshall; bases on balls, off Nichols 3, Marshall 9; struck out, by Solomon 1, by Marshall 8; losing pitcher, Nichols; umpires, Carroll, S. Gilbert, Sutton; scorer, Leo Smith.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard Sexton, 652 Matthews Ave., Monday evening, July 1, at 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. D. H. Page Jr., assistant hostesses.

WILL TELL STORY AT LIBRARY STORY HOUR

Mrs. George Purcell will tell the story at the Story Hour Saturday morning at the Library, according to Miss Beatrice Dobbins, librarian.

California has the greatest number of automobiles—2,776,688.

Stoneville Tour Program Set for Ginners, Planters

The following program of the Missouri Cotton Growers' and Ginners' Tour to Stoneville, Miss., July 10 to 12, shows why Missouri cotton men—growers and ginners alike—participating in these tours, find this a highly worthwhile experience, according to Scott County Agent, Leon Lane.

JULY 10 PROGRAM

2:30 p. m.—Assemble in Fiber Array Laboratory, Main Office Building, U. S. Cotton Ginning Laboratories. Outline of the work of the laboratories will be given by Charles A. Bennett, senior mechanical engineer, Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, and Francis L. Gerdes, cotton technologist, Agricultural Marketing Service.

3:30 p. m.—Inspection of ginning laboratories, machinery and cotton quality testing laboratories, conducted by Charles A. Bennett, Francis L. Gerdes, and associates.

JULY 11 PROGRAM

8:00 a. m.—Assemble in Fiber Array Laboratory. Harvesting and handling, William J. Martin; cotton gin modernization, Charles A. Bennett; cotton gin operation and design, Thomas L. Baggette; gin power results, Arvid J. Johnson; cotton quality, classification, and brier surveys and studies, Francis L. Gerdes; packing studies, Victor L. Stedronsky; field compression studies, Charles S. Chaw.

10:30 a. m.—Tour of Stoneville Pedigreed Seed Company plantation.

12:00 noon—Luncheon.

1:00 p. m.—Tour of Delta farming area and plantation to see and study modern gins.

JULY 12 PROGRAM

8:00 p. m.—Study of work of Delta Experiment Station, including visits to field crop experiments and laboratories, to be arranged by Homer C. McNamara, superintendent, Delta Experiment Station.

1:00 p. m.—Tour of Delta and Pine Land plantation.

All cotton growers and ginners interested in joining this tour are cordially invited. They should advise County Agent Lane at Benton promptly, however, so the group going from Scott County can be organized to better advantage.

Bees are especially fond of blue colored flowers.

Early Cutting Improves Hay

The investigations of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri indicate that practically every hay crop grown in Missouri would be improved in quality if it were cut sooner than farmers generally do, says County Agent John E. Herlinger.

Korean Lespadeza should be cut early. Early cutting stimulates the seed yield, produces richer hay, usually comes in better haying weather, gives better control of fodder and some other weeds, and gives higher returns.

Lespedeza should be cut when the lower leaves on the stem have shed just high enough to permit the cutter bar to pass beneath the heavy leafy portion of the plants. The brown stubble should have a greenish coat of buds from which new growth will come. This stage of growth usually occurs in this vicinity some time during the first half of July. As a general rule if cutting is delayed beyond August 1 the seed crop suffers and the hay will be of poorer quality. In such cases it is usually a good policy not to cut it until the seed matures.

Alfalfa should be cut when the new shoots first appear on the base of the plant and not later than when one-tenth to one-fourth of the blooms appear. Cutting at this stage will give the best hay. To prolong the life of the stand, however, one crop each year should be allowed to reach the full-bloom stage before cutting. Red clover should be cut during the period of ane-half to full-bloom for the largest total yield of hay, maximum protein content, and heavier seed yields in the following crops.

Timothy, red top and other grasses are best cut in the full bloom stage. Care should be exercised in the haymaking process to prevent the shattering of leaves and the loss of color, both of which lower the value of the hay.

Dempster Beats South Side, 13-4

Dempster Furniture protected its lead in the American League at the expense of South Side Recreation, 13-4, Tuesday night at the softball field

Five runs came to Dempster in the initial frame, as Billington's single was followed by doubles in rapid succession by Crabtree, Hale and Gray. South Side made the competition close momentarily, following with three runs on Aldridge's and Fox's safeties and three errors. Thereafter, though, Dempster edged away and removed all doubt by peppering six hits in the fifth for five runs Then the game was called.

Dempster held the Recreation ten to eight hits while his mates picked up 14 off Carter.

Dempster	AB	R	H	E
C. Billington, 2b.	4	2	2	0
B. Aldridge, lf.	4	3	2	0
Jones, sc.	4	0	2	0
Crabtree, cf.	4	1	3	0
G. Hale, rf	4	1	1	0
Ables, lf.	3	1	0	0
Gray, ss	2	1	1	1
Sutton, c.	3	1	1	1
Dover, 3b.	3	1	0	2
Dempster, p.	3	2	2	0
	34	13	14	4

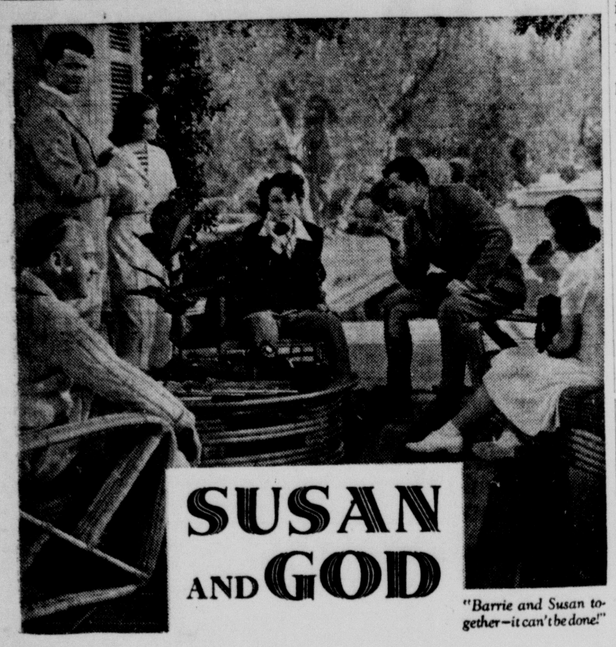
South Side	AB	R	H	E
H. Aldridge, sc.	3	1	1	1
Lee, lf.	3	2	1	0
Crase, c.	3	1	1	0
Armour, cf.	3	0	0	1
Fox, 3b	3	0	2	0
Lockhart, 1b.	2	0	1	0
Skelton, 2b.	1	0	0	2
Galvin, rf	2	0	1	0
Engram, ss.	2	0	1	2
Carter, p.	2	0	0	0
	24	4	8	6

Dempster	510	25—13
South Side	301	00— 4

Summary: Two-base hits, Hale, Crabtree 2, Gray, B. Aldridge, Lockhart, Engram, Galvin, Lee; three-base hits, B. Aldridge; double plays, Dempster to Billington to Ables; bases on balls, off Dempster 1, off Carter 1; struck out, by Dempster 3, by Carter 2; umpires, Carroll Gilbert, Sidwell; scorer, Leo Smith.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

This chameleon dress of striped cotton pique, serves a double purpose: without the jacket, almost naked for the sun rays; with it, ready for a casual stroll to the village.



"Barrie and Susan together—it can't be done!"

SUSAN AND GOD

Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Trexel—Barrie and Susan—are among the most colorful members of New York City's faststepping younger social set. Barrie is best known for a past that included a spectacular exploits in international polo—and for the present devoted almost exclusively to drinking brandy. Susan is an avid "thrill seeker"—one of the kind that tries anything once. Their estate on Long Island, their town house in Manhattan—and their fourteen-year-old daughter, Blossom—are equally neglected. Nobody's ever home anywhere. Blossom's winters are spent in fashionable schools and her summers in equally fashionable camps. Barrie's best address is the Racquet Club where, very much in his cups he has just read in a society column that Susan is returning from Europe unexpectedly and is bringing a "terrific surprise." With an honesty which neither he nor anyone else could be expected to understand he's sent Susan a cable, pleading for another chance and telling her he'll be at the pier to meet her.

CHAPTER TWO

A charm of the ancient mythologies is that they laugh at man's pretentions in the presence of the power that controls him. The gods of Greece and Rome were sure that humans were purely emotional beings. To them, Man's "reason" was a sorry, funny thing. Maybe they were right.

Barrie Trexel at the Racquet Club bar was crying over a life he and his kind had built of their own "reason."

Barrie had married Susan some sixteen years before. Their baby daughter had brought them both a taste of a way of living which their social position had theretofore hidden. And Blossom had grown through her early years happy in all the affection her parents could shower upon her.

But Barrie and Susan had both been born in the Broadway sunshine—a light that had spread to every corner in America where there was money to spend for thrills. The simpler, sweeter things were too shallowly planted in their lives to grow in even gentle rain—and they were much too frail to weather a storm.

Barrie wondered how it had all happened. "Double brandies" an absolute essential in his diet; his business only an incident. Susan once his "adorable little fuzzy brain and later an adoring mother, now a social moth flying at each light she saw, singeing her lovely wings in her everlasting search for a satisfying something. The "glamorous Susan", afraid to call any place home, the toast of any season if she could get there and attract attention.

They'd talked of divorce. The idea was no more startling than the breakfasts they hadn't eaten together for years. Divorce was the rule among the people they knew—and they knew only "the best."

But Susan was coming home on the Normandie, bringing a "surprise"—probably another effervescent love affair.

Barrie's woozy brain muddled back through the years. He wanted his wife. He thought of the little girl both he and Susan had so sadly neglected.

Where was she now? Oh, yes—in a fashionable school in nearby New England. He should have been there a few days ago to attend the term's closing exercises. Other parents had probably been there. But that was Susan's job—and Susan was in Europe. Susan had always had Blossom in hand—the best of schools in the winter and "everything a child needed" in some camp for the socially elect in the summer. He had just signed the checks. Somehow tonight none of these smug arrangements seemed to satisfy him.

Not in years had Barrie driven the Boston Post Road—or any other road—at that hour in the morning. But the Normandie was docking at eleven. The sun was not yet three hours' old. The dew still clung to the roadside flowers. Noisy chatter in forest groves the road cut through bespoke the interest of the birds in their continuing sylvan breakfast. And this was not the Barrie of the Racquet Club bar. He was fresh, alert, well groomed.

Blossom was radiant on the drive back to New York.

"Do you know, daddy," she said excitedly, "I couldn't sleep a wink last night after Miss Parsons told me you were coming for me. Mother never wanted me to meet her before!"

It was on the pier which feverishly awaited the arrival of the magnificient luxury liner that Barrie's carefuly appraisal of his "stranger daughter" was forced. There were other daughters there—other daughters whose mothers had not so completely forgotten the meaning of motherhood as Susan had.

Blossom was shy—a little brown mouse of a girl. Her spirit broke through only with much the same expression a puppy might have for its master when she conveyed to her embarrassed father that she thought everything he said or did was witty, wise, or wonderful. Her clothes were the dearest type of private school garb. The corsage of orchids her father bought her from the vendor on the pier helped but little when it replaced the faded roses the sad little thing had plaintively pinned on her darb tweed coat.

Leontine, Susan's French maid, was the first of the returning travelers Blossom and Barrie saw. They met her at the foot of the gangplank—but there was no Susan. The maid's greeting to Blossom was affectionate—and her manner toward Barrie told him clearly that neither Susan nor she had expected him to be there.

"Where is mother, Mademoiselle?", Blossom cried.

Leontine saw the child's pathetic eagerness. Her answer was to Barrie.

"Mr. Trexel," she said, "Mrs. Trexel told me to tell you she has a great friend with her, Lady Wiggam. They are both very anxious to get to Sands Point where her Ladyship is staying at the Bidwells. So, in order to avoid the crowd, they got off the boat, by special arrangements, at Governor's Island and from there they are going to . . . ."

Maybe Barrie hadn't been pathetic eager. Now he was dazed, quizzical, as he interrupted.

"Would you mind taking this thing slowly, Leontine?," he said.

The repeated story was the same—with just one remark added. Leontine's Latin shoulders shrugged.

"You know Mrs. Trexel," she said.

Barrie agreed.

Blossom had come to meet her mother—and Barrie was determined. Irene Burroughs' home on Long Island, not far from his own where cartakers' lived, with the furnishings shrouded in dust covers, seemed the place Susan was most likely to flutter down. He tooled his car through West Side traffic and crossed the Tri-Boro Bridge.

Irene Burroughs, lovely young matron of about Susan's age, but a little more advanced in her matrimonial affairs, would have been a scandal farther away from the Broadway sunshine; another ardent suitor living in the beautiful home provided her by the husband she was then divorcing—an ardent suitor waiting for a court decree to move in respectably.

"Hutchie" Stubbs was there that afternoon, and Leonora too. The "ham actor," of Racquet Club gossip, was claiming most of her attention. Hutchie's wife had left the footlights to marry—and she was mildly certain that she'd make a horrible mistake.

It seemed a place for God but the revelers didn't know Susan was bringing Him—or how!

Irene had just answered a telephone call. She startled her guests with this dramatic announcement:

"Heave ho, my hearties! Susan Trexel's coming. I know you'd not be surprised if she dropped down in a parachute, so I know you can take this: She jumped the Normandie in a launch. She's just phoned from the Bidwells where she's parked some strange Lady Wiggam . . . . On to the dock to repel invaders! Our own little load of Long Island TNT is due most any minute!"

It was Fate's perfect timing that made the phone bell ring again—and made Irene answer. Her few words into the transmitter, this time in the presence of her guests, proved even more startling than her previous speech.

"Hello . . . oh, hello . . . Barrie!" she said.

A minute later she answered her companions' silent inquiry.

"No, he's not 'swacked'—cold, stone sober. But he's on his way here looking for Susan—and there's no house in the world that can hold them both at one and the same time!"

"Well, there's the first one," Irene's love-mate lazily remarked from his chair near the window. "That launch looks like Susan—it's as grand as the Normandie, and almost as gib—and it's sure headed for our dock."

A few minutes later the Burroughs landing, the pile of luggage the launch had disgorded—and everything else within range—was being sprayed with Susan's gush—affected by way of Long Island, Europe, and the high seas!

"Ship ahoy! Hello! Hello! Hello, everybody!"

"You darlings . . . you darlings . . . you darlings!"

"This is too wonderful! It is . . . it is! Isn't it?"

Barrie—and God—are in the immediate offing; read the next installment.

The Chillicothe Business College reports calls for Telegraph operators from five railroads—Union Pacific, Nickel Plate, C. B. & O., Wabash and Illinois Central Systems, also from the Louisiana-Arkansas and Oklahoma Divisions of the Western Union.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Traveling Around America

Honey Bears

These cunning pets are honey bears from Panama. They are part of a collection of birds and animals brought into New York on the Grace Liner Santa Maria recently from South America. The "sea-going zoo" was assembled by Malcolm Davis, Curator of Birds of the National Zoological Park in Washington, D. C. It presented more problems to the ship's crew than a whole boatload of passengers. This was because some of the group came from frozen antarctic regions, and others from tropical jungles—some had to be kept in a cool, moist atmosphere; others in surroundings that were warm and dry; and still others were kept in water.

Among these interesting immigrants there were eleven Adelie penguins and a crab-eating seal from Antarctica; a puma from Patagonia; a fox from Chile and a marsupial which looked like a mouse and carried its young in a pouch; a crocodile from Ecuador on the Equator; four honey bears from Panama; and many South American birds.

Mr. Davis left on the North Star last November with the United States Antarctic Expedition under Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. The penguins, Mr. Davis said, were rather easy to catch because they are so curious they must investigate everything new they see—including prospective captors. The crab-eating seal, the

Photo Grace Line

first to be brought up alive from the Antarctic, was captured with a net while he was peacefuly snoozing on an ice flow. On shipboard a stream of cold water was played upon him to keep him comfortable and happy.

Edna Mae Stark.

A BIGGER BUNDLE
Laundered Better
when you choose your service in
Twice-a-Week
SIKESTON STANDARD

Get Ready for the Holiday!

OUR ANNUAL 4TH OF JULY TIRE SALE IS NOW ON

So this July 4th will be Safe, Sane and Thrifty

BUY ATLAS TIRES

LOOK AT THE MAN WHO KNOWS A BARGAIN!

"The Tire With the Road Hazard Guarantee"

Don't let tire trouble spoil your Fourth of July vacation! A set of new Atlas Grip-Safe Tires on your car today will assure you a glorious Fourth and many months of motoring, free from tire worries. Come in today. If you don't need new tires we'll tell you so. If you do, we'll show you today's biggest tire value . . . Atlas Grip-Safe Tires.

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Kingshighway at Center
Phone 12

Reid's Service Station
Highway 60 West
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Orville Smith
Highway 61 Near McMullin
Phone 3812

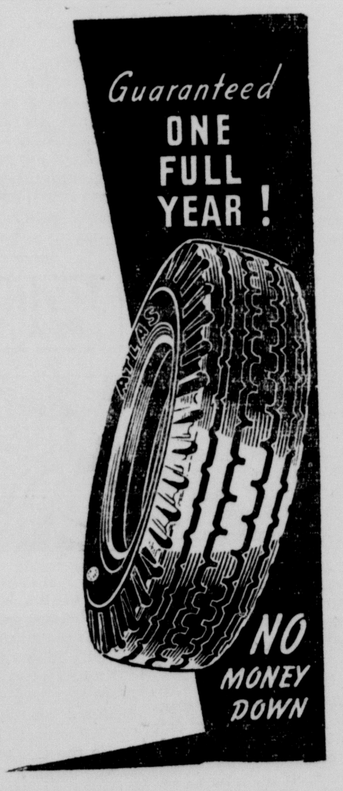
Jack's South "Y"
Service Station
Phone 666

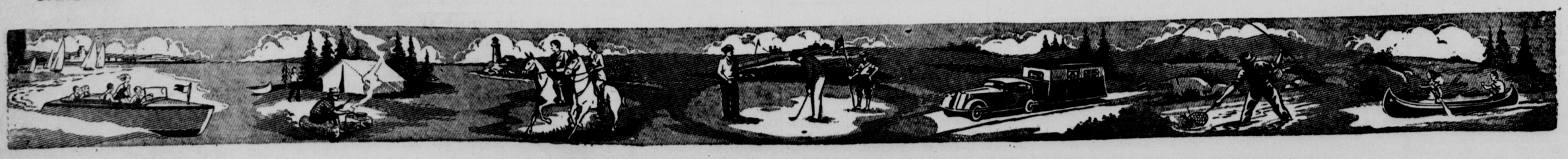
White Way Station
Highway 61 at Tanner
Phone 910

Sid's Tire Shop
125 W. Malone Ave.

Brown and Kindred
Highway 61 South
Phone 786

Nall's Country Club
Highway 61 North
Phone 3613





MORTAL STORM

Martin protects old Professor Werner from the Storm Troopers.

SYNOPSIS:

In the little University town in Southern Germany, the Roth family is celebrating the sixtieth birthday of Professor Roth, a science professor. At the festive board are his lovely wife, Freya, his daughter, the young son, little Rudi and Mrs. Roth's two sons by a former marriage, Otto and Erich who look on the Professor as their own father. Also present are Martin and Fritz. The latter has just announced his engagement to Freya when over the radio comes the news that Hitler has just become Dictator of Germany. With the exception of Martin Breitner, the young men are wild with jubilation. They rush out to a Political Party meeting, taking Martin with them.

CHAPTER TWO

High up on the slope of the mountain, the Breitner farm house watched wisely over the town. At the moment, all was excitement in the place, for Elsa, the young hired girl whom Mrs. Breitner regarded as a daughter, had just helped Martin bring a foal into the world. She was gurgling delightedly as she assisted the little animal in getting to its trembling legs.

Martin, busy with ointment and hot water, barely heard her. He was thinking of many things—of Freya, of her brothers, of the meeting of the Student Body, the other night when they had asked him to join the Party and he had refused. Several others had refused too but since then they had joined. The Party had found ways of making them change their minds. He thought grimly, "They had better not try to change mine."

He heard voices and when he went outside, the sun was truly shining for there was Freya come to visit him. They talked casually for a moment, then she grasped his arm. "Martin, come down to the Inn with me. Fritz is there and my brothers. We've been skiing. We'll drink wine and sing and have ourselves a time."

A bit constrained he said, "I'm pretty busy, Freya."

"You're avoiding us," she accused. He nodded. "But the boys are friendly. They want to see you." She smiled. "They hope to convert you."

He shook his head gravely. "They're mistaken Freya. They stand for violence and coercion." Then he pulled himself up short. "I'm sorry. Naturally, you think as Fritz does—"

Distressed, she broke in, "I don't know what to think. I don't know this new Germany. It's like a strange country. Sometimes I feel I don't even know Fritz. Ah Martin," she pleaded, "don't desert us. We all need you. You're so sane. Come down to the Inn with me. Just to laugh and sing and be foolish as we used to. Will you come—just because I ask you?"

A smile flickered. "I hope it's sane."

"Take a chance," she urged. "We'll ski down over Langerbach. The snow's perfect.' He nodded and started for the shed. "Oh I'm so glad Martin. I've missed you so dreadfully."

A few moments later they were sweeping down the white slopes before the setting sun. It was just a short flight and then they were at the rustic inn with its pleasant orchestra and its large main room filled with middle class families and singing students.

But the atmosphere was different. Martin sensed it the moment he came in. Not that the boys weren't cordial enough. They seized Martin's hand in hearty welcome, ordered wine for him and when Freya firmly declared. "No politics," they promptly obeyed talked of skiing and the weather.

But their eyes were watchful. They seemed tense, as if they were waiting to spring. And all at once, they stiffened as Professor Werner came past. Martin and Freya shook hands with him but the others ignored his presence. Martin sat back. So this was the "party line." A good Nazi no longer even spoke to a Jew.

The door opened and a group of Storm Troopers entered, shouting their "Heil Hitlers."

Werner looked at them and slowly made his way to a far corner. Immediately Otto voiced his indignation. Why did Martin talk to a man like Werner? What if he was a radical, a Pacifist. And he spoke out of turn. From now on, that would not be allowed. Each citizen must scarifice his life, his very thoughts to the State, even his personal liberty. And if Werner's pupils reported unfavorably on him, he would be kicked out.

The next thing that happened was like the shock of a collision. The Storm Troopers began to sing their Horst Wessel song and suddenly one of them pounced on Werner. Why wasn't he singing too? Was he dumb? Couldn't he make sounds come out of his mouth? Holl's fist was raised above Werner's head when Martin jumped up and intervened. Holl turned on him furiously. But then his anger seemed to die and he stepped back and cut through the snarls of his friends, "Let the Professor go. It's—all—right."

Back at the table, the boys jumped on Martin hotly. What did he mean by brawling with a toy man in the party? Didn't he realize the harm it could do them . . . . ?

Freya broke in, "Please Fritz, I persuaded Martin to come. I hoped you'd remember."

"Keep out of this Freya," he said scantingly. "It's no woman's business." He thumped the table. "We want to know where you stand. We want to know whether you're going to join the Party and work for Germany—or herd with the Pacifist vermin that we're going to stamp out? And we want to know —now."

There had been sounds of a disturbance from outside. Now the cries rose in volume and Martin rushed to the window. A gendarme was roughly dispersing a crowd gathered around the fallen, bloody figure of Werner. Among the men were two of the Storm Troopers who had been at Holl's table.

Martin's face flamed with rage and scorn as he turned back to the others. "You want to know if I intend to join the Party?" he said clearly. "I can tell you now definitely. The answer is "No!"

He strode to the door and Freya started after him but Fritz caught her arm. "Freya, I'm sorry you saw this—but we're not responsible . . . "

She wrenched herself away. "Let me alone, will you!" She swallowed a lump in her throat that had the bitter taste of gall. She had thought herself in love and now she was undeceived. But it was a hard lesson, hard. "Let me alone!" Quickly, she went outside.

Martin was helping Werner to his feet, brushing the snow from the man's coat. Now he grasped his arm. Without a word, Freya looked at the two men. Then she took Werner's other arm and slowly the three—comrades in spirit—moved off toward Werner's house.

Freya returned to the Inn a bit later and on the ski-train going back to the city Fritz spoke to her quietly. It was clear that his young, masculine pride had been wounded by her desertion of him a while before.

"You know," he said, "It doesn't become women to mix in public affairs and if I may say so, it's particularly unwise for you."

She asked, with dangerous calm "Why?"

His jaw set. "Well, because of your father for one thing." The blood drained out of her face but he went on, laboriously. "He's non-Aryan and the changes that are coming might make his position very difficult. You should consider that for his sake."

Outraged, she flared, "Men like father are above politics. If the Party you stand for threatens such men as he, then there's a greater gulf between us than I realized." She moistened her lips. "And I don't think I shall ever be heart and soul with your convictions—"

Alarmed, he took her hand. "You don't know what you're saying." His voice was soft. "Come now Freya, I've been rude perhaps. I lost my temper, but we're not going to quarrel over politics. I can make you see things my way." He smiled cajolingly. "Ask me to tea tomorrow and we'll have a grand debate."

A tremor went over her. A raw, chill seemed to be in the air. "No," she said. "Not tomorrow. Please I'll call you." He was incredulous, even a little frightened during that pause between them. "I— want to think things over."

She looked out of the window into the night—and then the world drew darker as the train thundered into a tunnel. It was a blackness that seemed to be life itself, stretching into the future.

(Already the new regime in Germany has affected the love of Frey and Fritz. The conflict between them is out in the open. Can she hope to break his fanatical devotion to the State cause or will Fritz in turn influence Freya's ideals of freedom and liberty? Don't miss the next thrilling episode.)

Auto Quiz No. 3

1. If you remember your high school physics you know that moving body tends to continue in uniform motion in a straight line. Some drivers forget this rule, only to be reminded of it most painfully when they try to take a curve too fast. There is an art to negotiating a curve safely without losing too much time, an art which requires applying the brakes—(a) before you reach the curve (b) as you enter the curve (c) while you are in the curve.

2. If you want to qualify as an expert you will always drive at a speed which will allow you to stop under any conditions—(a) within 500 feet. (b) within three car lengths. (c) within the assured safe distance which you can see. (d) within one car length.

3. Approximately three times as many persons are killed in automobile accidents as in airplane accidents. True (—) or False(—).

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Missouri's 1940 strawberry crop is below last year's production, but considerably higher than the ten-year average, and of superior quality. Prices were above those of one year ago, the average per crate being $3.25 as compared with $2.30 in 1139 and $2.60 in 1938, according to Alfred C. Brittain, senior statistician in Columbia. The 1940 yield was estimated at 426,000 crates.

Revenue freight loadings on the nation's railroads in the week ended June 8, rose to the highest level since November 18, at 702,571 cars, a gain of 63,445 cars over the previous week, according to the Association of American Railroads. In the corresponding 1939 period, loadings amounted to 630,060 cars, and in the 1938 week, 553,854 cars.

Residential building contracts let in May in thirty-seven states were the largest for any month since August, 1929, according to a financial survey by F. W. Dodge Corporation. The May total of all construction contracts in the area reporting was $328,914,000, largest monthly total thus far in 1940. This was nine per cent ahead of April and nearly 7 per cent better than May 1939.

The Third Batallion of the 138th Infantry will soon move into a new armory at Chillicothe now nearing completion at a cost of $145,000. The building, constructed of stone and concrete, provides a drill floor 120x90 feet, with a rifle range in the basement.

June payments to Westinghouse employees will be increased 15 per cent, to within one per cent of the highest bonus ever paid, according to announcements made by officials of the company.

Gold imports continue to mount, reaching the unprecedented total of $532,477,333 last week as announced by the Commerce Department. This hug e amount was listed as coming mostly from Canada, but officials indicated much of it really belonged to France. The department said $399,802,223 of the metal was deposited under earmark to the credit of foreign governments, boosting the foreign total to $1,686,703,889.

No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap advanced $1 to $20-$22.40 a ton over last week end, highest since the price started climbing several months ago when steel makers expanded output to meet mounting foreign orders.

More than 18,000 men and women are now employed in Douglas Aircraft Company's Santa Monica and El Segundo, Calif., plants as the result of addition of 1000 skilled workers during the past month, according to a statement by Donald W. Douglas. Current backlog of orders exceeds $140,000,000, of which nearly $23,000,000 represents orders for commercial "Skyliners" for United States use. Backlog a month was around $17,000,000.

STEPHENSON CIRCLE

The Stephenson Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. M. Stanley, 523 Moore Ave., at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, July 3.

About 125,000 dead accounts, in American savings banks, are said to be secret deposits of misers and gangsters.

Cotton Featured in Crocheting Contest

New York—Seeking to boost cotton consumption, the National Needlecraft Bureau advised the National Cotton Council today cotton alone will be accepted in the 1940 National Crochet Contest. Conducted through the fairs of the nations, the contest has as its principal requirements that all entries be crocheted with mercerized cotton crochet yarn and that they be first prize winners in a local, county or state fair.

A total of more than 150 prizes are to be awarded to the winners of the ten classifications of crocheted articles, with the grand prize winner receiving $250 and a trip to New York or Burmuda.

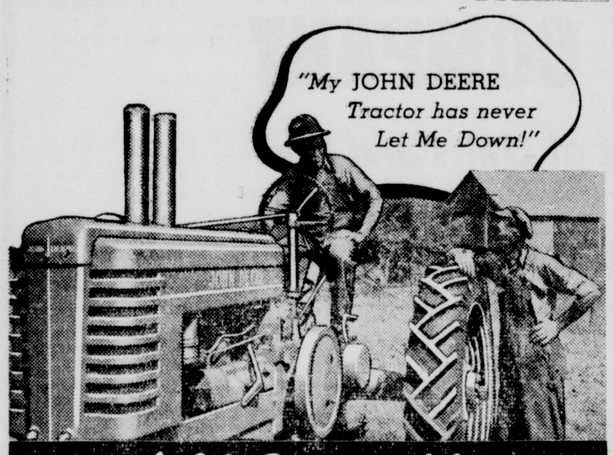
Robert R. Bickmann of the Needlecraft Bureau states that approximately 300,000 entries were registered in the 1939 contest with a greatly increased number expected for the present season.

AUTO QUIZ ANSWERS

1. a. before you reach the curve. A car is steadier on a curve when the engine is pulling. A driver should enter the curve slowly enough to enable him to accelerate slightly when actually rounding it. If you have to use your brakes on a curve you label yourself an inexpert driver.

2. c. within the assured safe distance which you can see. Road, light, weather and traffic conditions vary greatly, making 50 miles an hour safe at times and 20 miles an hour dangerous at others. No matter how straight the road, how good the car or how dry the pavement, if headlights carry only 200 feet you must drive in the dark at a speed which will allow you to stop, in an emergency, within 200 feet. Likewise, in daylight, you must drive at a speed which will allow you to stop in time should the car ahead stop suddenly, should another car emerge suddenly from a side road, or should a child dart suddenly into the road ahead of you.

3. False. 115 times as many persons are killed in automobile accidents as are killed in airplane accidents.



-and It Saves Money —ON EVERY FARM JOB!

THERE'S a whale of a lot of satisfaction in knowing you can step out to the tractor shed any morning, give the flywheel of your John Deere Tractor a flip, and be ready for the day's work. Easy and safe to start, ready to go any time, there's hardly a job on which it cannot be used with profit and complete satisfaction.

Remember, you also get low operating costs with a John Deere Tractor that burns low-cost fuels successfully—a two-cylinder tractor that is so easy to understand, inspect and adjust that you can do most of the servicing on it yourself.

You'll appreciate all the money-saving features of a John Deere. Let us point them out to you. Come in.

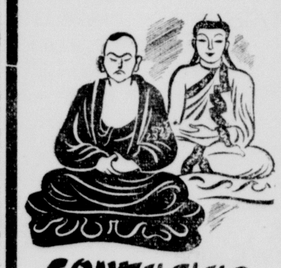
Sikeston Tractor and Implement Co.

JOHN DEERE WORKING EQUIPMENT, INTEGRAL AND DRAWN, IS JUST AS GOOD AS THE TRACTOR ITSELF.

To the Public and my many friends:

A friend in need is a friend indeed. Words fail me in expressing my deep appreciation for the help my friends have been to me in suppressing that false talk that has been circulated in the last few weeks about my loyalty to my country. I prize my American citizenship very highly and anyone who charges me with anything different does it with Malice toward me.

John J. Reiss.



CONFUCIUS WIFE SAY-

"Dead man have little fun with insurance money."

The finest insurance in the world is—Keeping Fit. For the utmost enjoyment of life, regular physical check-ups are absolutely imperative. Your chiropractor can keep you in condition to get the most out of life. Come in today for a conditioning and preventive treatment.

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X-ray Chiropractor
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You can crowd a lot of pleasure into a week-end in St. Louis—"The City of a Thousand Sights."

And it's so close, so convenient, that you can come two, three or more times this summer . . . with new sights to see, new things to do, new places to go on every visit.

Tourists come from the four corners of the earth to enjoy St. Louis' delightful Municipal Opera . . . to witness the remarkable and entertaining wild animal shows given free every day at the Zoo . . . to inspect the amazing collection of Lindbergh Trophies . . . to visit the city's historic Mississippi River waterfront where America's largest and only streamlined and air-conditioned excursion boat—Steamer Admiral—will make daily and nightly cruises this summer.

There's always something new and interesting to see and do in St. Louis, no matter what your personal preferences may be, no matter how often you come nor how long you stay . . . major-league baseball by day and by night, the world's largest brewery, the internationally-famous Shaw's Gardens, the world's only tropical water lilies in marvelous hybrid colorings, and countless other thrilling and entertaining attractions.

CASH PRIZES for PHOTOS

Bring your camera and photograph the interesting things you see. There are cash prizes for the most interesting pictures taken in St. Louis this summer by visitors. Send your entries to the Photographic Editor, Visit St. Louis Committee, 511 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

FREE

...An attractively illustrated booklet showing what to see and where to go in St. Louis—"The City of a Thousand Sights"—will be sent free on request. Write for it today—and plan two or three interesting, exciting vacation trips to St. Louis this summer.

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300 ROOMS

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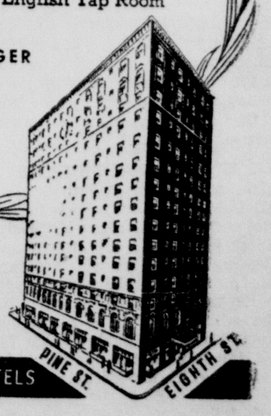

ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM
TILLMAN W. ANDERSON

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL
FRED WITHROW

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR
T. F. HENRY

COUNTY SURVEYOR
R. L. HARRISON

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL
V. L. (Red) KIRBY

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

(Continud from Page 1)

most Republican stalwarts the idea of permitting even a trickle of goods over the high tariff walls is little short of high treason. Senator Vandenberg was against some features of the Hull program but he thought something should be done so he proposed a substitute program. Did he ever fail? The Michigan Compromiser can split a hair at forty paces.

On the domestic front the muddled offerings of the G. O. P. spokesmen are just as varied as they are on the foreign policy. They range from the suggestion of Mr. Glenn Frank that the Roosevelt program should be taken over almost in toto, with a proviso for cutting taxes on big incomes, to Senator Taft's plan for scrapping practically the entire business. The shades of conflicting opinion in between are too numerous to be recounted here.

It would be idle to contend that differences of viewpoint on fundamental questions are seldom found in one party. It happens often. The depressing feature from a Republican standpoint is the undisputed truth that the party has been torn so far from its ancient moorings that it has done nothing but drift for the past ten years. No longer may the high tariff be put forward as the supreme answer to all the nation's domestic and economic problems. The full dinner pail has lost its glitter. The policy of taking care of the best citizens, while the remainder shift for themselves, is out of date. The basic principles of G. O. P. policy have been cut to ribbons under the stern realities of modern life. Cohesion is impossible until someone is able to discover what the party stands for. Dr. Glenn Frank tried hard but he failed to find the answer. It is an ironic fact that although the report of his platform committee was made public after the war in Europe had been raging for months, it carried exactly one line on the grave question of nation defense.

THE REASON FOR FAILURE

The convention at Philadelphia will bring together many honest men and women. sincerely desirous of fashioning a platform and selecting candidates who are capable of meeting the demands of an explosive era in national life. The subsequent failure will not be the failure of a party which has lost touch with the age in which it lives.—Charles Michelson.

* * *

A tribute to the progressive spirit of the citizens who take the lead in all community projects at Sikeston was expressed in a recent editorial in the Cape Girarreau Southeast Missourian which emphasized the type of individuals who are the moving force in that community which has made such great strides in the past few years. Some people have the idea that Sikeston is handed all the good things she gets, and naturally there are some who are inclined to be jealous whenever that town has a good thing. They fail to take into consideration the fact that Sikeston has a group of citizens who are working all of the time for that community, and no town has a more profitable asset than a group of wide-awake citizens who are working zealously and unselfishly all of the time for any and everything which will be beneficial to that community. As the editorial pointed out that town is known for these men who are "quick traders," and in this age, it takes quick action to get the things we want. Confidence, ready cash, and quick actions are the three things it takes to get along today.—Kennett Democrat.

* * *

GIVING FIRE THE GATB

The birth of a new industry is attended by many problems. And one of these problems is to provide it, at the lowest possible cost, with essential protection against the menace of fire and related hazards.

From the fire insurance expert's point of view, no two industries are exactly alike. Each has its own special risks. Each must be studied and analyzed with immense care. Each is a separate job. And unless that job is done with maximum success, any new industry's development will be retarded.

The fire insurance industry has done a fine work in meeting that obligation to American industry. As Colonel Layton of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, recently pointed out, fire insurance has never failed, when called upon, to swiftly meet the needs of new industries for vital protection against the ever-present danger of fire. And fire insurance doesn't work on the theory of getting the largest possible premium for each dollar of insurance written. It works on the opposite principle—to provide the lowest possible rate consistent with the safe and sound operation of its business.

And the labors of fire insurance don't stop when the policy goes into force. Each new industry—and old industries as well—are constantly studied with a view to reducing hazards. Experts make surveys to show managements better ways to control and prevent fire. Every resource of the great fire prevention organization of insurance companies is at the service of American industry—day and night, in every state and in every community.

This means that fewer jobs will be lost because of fire. It means that less wealth will be destroyed by fire. It means there will be fewer setbacks in America's industrial progress because of fire. And that is a great and lasting service to u s all.

Windows for a new home being built under the FHA insured-mortgage plan should be selected with due regard for the architecture of the home as well as for personal preference.

Tall, narrow windows give the effect of height; broad, low windows will make a house look wider.

The size, shape, and location of windows should be carefully studied. In placing windows, both exterior and interior appearances, as well as practicality of arrangement, indoors and out, should be considered.

If you're plying your way upstream looking for a better job, a better home, a promising investment or opportunity use **The Classified Columes of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard.** They are the "strong pulls" that keep you from drifting aimlessly.

Try— Classified

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101 New 1940 Ford V-8's, Mercurys and Tractors

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Luther Glass, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Missouri State Highway, Sikeston ... DeLuxe Tudor
Jim Parker, Sikeston ..... ½-Ton Pickup
G. L. Gladney, New Madrid ..... 1½-Ton Stake Truck
Missouri State Highway, Sikeston ... DeLuxe Coupe
W. D. Lake, Dietrich, Illinois ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Jackson Davis, Matthews ..... 101" Cab over Engine 95 H. P. Trk.
Wm. and Effie Hall, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Wm. R. Donnell, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Business Coupe
Missouri State Highway, Sikeston ... DeLuxe Tudor
Wm. Crumpecker, Morehouse ..... 95 H. P. 158" 1½-Ton Truck
Eddie Schuerenberg, Kewanee ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Steve LeGrand, Chaffee ..... DeLuxe Tudor
C. E. Green, Matthews ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
James H. Meredith, New Madrid ... DeLuxe Tudor
Julia Dodge, Commerce ..... 85 H. P. Coupe
Mac M. Thompson, Kewanee ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Hoyt Mothershead, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Southeast Missouri Tel. Co., Sikeston 131" Stake Truck
J. F. Sheahan, St. Louis ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Jackson Davis, Matthews ..... DeLuxe Coupe
Wm. C. Warren, Sikeston ..... ½-Ton Pickup
A. Wayne Bess, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. 158" Stake Truck
Ruth Tippy, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Cecil Carson, Sikeston ..... 95 H. P. 158" Truck 1½-Ton
Ralph G. Maddox, Oran ..... 85 H. P. 158" Truck 1½-Ton
William Goolsby, Morehouse ..... 85 H. P. Coupe
Charles Lindenschmidt, Matthews .. DeLuxe Tudor
Missouri State Highway, Sikeston ... ½-Ton Pickup
Alva Vaughn, Sikeston ..... 158" 1½-Ton Truck
E. O. DeField, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Ben O. Matthews, Sikeston ..... ½-Ton Pickup
S. E. Missouri Packing Co., Sikeston . 158" 1½-Ton Truck
Paul Heckemeyer, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Kellogg Sales Co., Poplar Bluff ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Home Oil Co., Sikeston ..... ½-Ton Pickup
Walter W. Mills, Matthews ..... ½-Ton Pickup
James Marshall, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
I. A. Stobaugh, Matthews ..... ¾-Ton Pickup
Elmer E. Grant, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Coupe
Elmos Taylor, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
National Butane Gas Corp., Sikeston . 85 H. P. Business Coupe
Chester Blaylock, Chaffee ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Chas. G. Ziegenhorn, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
John B. Hitt, Sikeston ..... 60 H. P. Fordor
R. R. Hogan, Essex ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
W. C. Southern, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
C. L. Gravitt, Oran ..... ¾-Ton Pickup
A. Wayne Bess, Sikeston ..... 158" 1½-Ton Truck
M. H. Haskins, Marston ..... DeLuxe Tudor

H. B. Keene, Bertrand ..... ½-Ton Pickup
Wade Malcolm, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Dr. C. H. Pease, Morehouse ..... DeLuxe Coupe
S. E. Missouri Packing Co., Sikeston . ¾-Ton Panel Truck
James N. McClellan, Sikeston ..... Mercury Tudor
Joseph A. Allen, New Madrid ..... DeLuxe Coupe
George T. Johnson, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
William Crumpecker, Morehouse ... 158" 95 H. P. 1½-Ton Truck
Alice and Frankie Deane, Matthews . DeLuxe Tudor
A. A. Clayton, Matthews ..... ½-Ton Pickup
Don Renner, Sikeston ..... ½-Ton Pickup
Lacy Bernard, Oran ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Trailback Plantation, RFD 1, Essex .. 95 H. P. 134" Truck and Trailer
Trailback Plantation, RFD 1, Essex .. 95 H. P. 134" Truck
Cox & Matthews, Sikeston ..... 95 H. P. 158" Truck
W. O. Larker, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Werner H. Stewart, Oakland, Calif.. DeLuxe Tudor
Lambert C. Drury, Commerce ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Wilbur Beatty, St. Louis ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Hubert Witt, Oran ..... 1-Ton Express Pickup
Willard Sanders, Sikeston ..... 95 H. P. 158" Truck
Elmer Seabaugh, Millersville ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
M. B. Moore, Oran ..... ¾-Ton Express Pickup
Marion Jewell, Sikeston ..... ½-Ton Pickup
E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co., Sikeston ... ½-Ton Pickup
Glenn Childers, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Coupe
Frank W. Van Horne, Sikeston ..... Mercury Town Sedan
John R. Anderson, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
M. Sherril, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Mildred Tucker, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Linus Dirnberger, New Hamburg ... Mercury Town Sedan
Tom Chism, Morley ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Herbert Goza, Sikeston ..... 60 H. P. Tudor
Leon M. Lane, Benton ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Harry Gurley, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Hugh Krone, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Mo. Inst. of Aeronautics, Sikeston .. 85 H. P. Hydraulic Dump Truck
R. W. Harper Jr., Perkins ..... ¾-Ton Panel Truck
P. H. Buchholz, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Pipkin-Boyd-Neal Packing Co., Cape Girardeau ..... 85 H. P. 134" 1½-Ton Truck
G. Rendleman, Painton ..... 1-Ton Stake Pickup
Will Hinton, Bertrand ..... ½-Ton Pickup
Norman Crumpecker, Morehouse .. DeLuxe Tudor
Miss Audrey Chaney, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Fordor Sedan
Bartley Schwegler, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor

NEW FORD TRACTORS WITH FERGUSON SYSTEM

J. A. Duncan .. RFD No. 2, Sikeston
Don Renner ..... Sikeston
Walter Moore ..... Canalou
W. H. Werner ..... Canalou
Judge Peter Gosche . New Hamburg

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY

We Trade Fast and Easy

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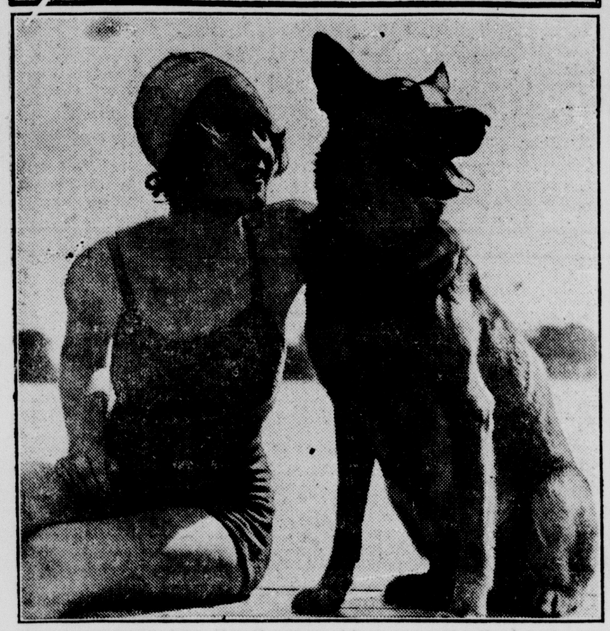
The SNAPSHOT GUILD

GETTING CORRECT EXPOSURE



To get exposures right, classify your subjects correctly. Here, backs are to the sun, so faces are in "open shade."

It is not difficult to get correct exposure for an outdoor picture, although the matter seems to bother many amateur photographers. As a matter of fact, a moment's thought and a bit of common sense will settle almost any exposure question.

In figuring any exposure, the essential point is: how much light does the subject reflect? A brilliant beach scene will reflect a great deal of light—so, obviously, exposure can be less than for an "average" scene. On the other hand, a shady scene or very dark subject reflects less light to the camera—and so exposure must be more than average.

Inexpensive cameras—such as the popular box type and low-priced folding models—are adjusted to give correct exposure for subjects in sunshine, when loaded with average film of average speed. For finer cameras, and the same film, the basic exposure for subjects in sunshine is 1/50 second at f/8 lens opening.

The inexpensive cameras in many cases have an adjustment for a smaller lens opening, to be used when picturing sunlit subjects on a beach, or on brilliant water. With a finer camera, you simply stop down to f/11, and shoot these scenes at 1/50 second.

Pictures of a subject in open shade (not under trees) can be taken with a finer camera at 1/25 second and f/8, or 1/50 second at f/5.6. With a box or inexpensive folding camera, place the subject in somewhat deeper shade, and give a very short "time" exposure, with the camera on a firm, steady support, such as a table edge.

For a few cents, you can get an exposure guide which eliminates calculation of exposures. You simply set a dial for the type of subject or lighting—and the correct lens opening and shutter speed are automatically indicated.

Be sure to classify your subject correctly. Note the picture above. The general scene is bright and open, but the subjects' backs are to the sun. Therefore, the faces are shaded, and so they could actually be classified as subjects in "open shade."

Don't let exposure worry you. Apply common sense to it—use a dependable exposure guide—and you need never get an incorrectly exposed shot.

Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cook of Bragg City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Jr., and daughter of Sikeston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno.

Rev. E. A. Ray filled his regular appointment at the local church Sunday morning. In the evening Dr. M. G. Anderson of Sikeston showed pictures and gave a lecture on the effect of alcohol on the mind and body. A large crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford spent Saturday and Sunday in Forrest City, Ark., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hellem and son, Charles, and Melba and Kenneth Farris of Morehouse attended church services here Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. Cox, who was taken to Blytheville Hospital, was operated on Thursday. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and children spent Thursday evening with Mrs. W. L. Giddens in Canalou.

Our community was saddened by the passing of J. W. Ogle, a large farmer of our district. Mr. Ogle passed away in St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Friday morning. He had been in failing health for several months. Services were held at the Canalou Church of Christ Sunday, June 23, at 2:30, Rev. C. M. Thompson officiating, and interment was in Memorial Park, Sikeston. Surviving are his wife, two daughters and son.

The following relatives and friends were here for the last rites:

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Dawson of Lovington, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Ogle of Edwardsville, Ill., Mrs. Helen Stevens of Louisiana, Mo., Mr. L. E. Weeks of St. Louis, Mrs. W. P. Weeks and daughter, Elouise, of Murray, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hurst of Edwardsville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonis Dickson of Bethany, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams of Bloomington, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weeks of Jefferson City, and J. R. Wallace of Vanduser.

Glade View News

Mr. and Mrs. Milam Winders, Mrs. John Winders, Mrs. Carson Lee of Sikeston, Milford Winders and Miss Elvada Hill spent Sunday in Cape at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glaus and two children of Sikeston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland Saturday evening.

The Rev. H. Patterson of Morley was a visitor at the Dave Klingle home Monday.

Mrs. Fred C. Bauer was in Cape Girardeau Friday of last week.

Mrs. Jessie Yeakey visited with Mrs. Bob Shelby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Crawley spent the week end in Bernie with relatives.

William Vinson and Hulet Yates of Sikeston and their nephew, Delwood Vinson, of Illinois, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strickland were in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Sim Sturgeon is on the sick list

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cline visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lessie Klingle.

Adolph and Robert Frey of Edwardsville, Ill., with their families, visited this community Sunday in the interest of their farms.

Mrs. John Austin is still unimproved. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Scarbrough.

Palmer Eubanks' brother from Effingham. Ill. visited at his home the past week.

Oran News

Born Tuesday, June 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Steele, a son. The name chosen for him is Ronald Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hedges of Parma spent Tuesday of last week at the Chas. Carter home.

Miss Camille O'Connor of Sikeston spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gravitt visited friends in St. Genevieve Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Pauline Reichert, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman were Chaffee visitors Sunday.

Word has been received here of the recent death of Mrs. Alice Glass, residing near Chicago. She will be remembered as Alice Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blacker and baby daughter of Vanduser were Oran visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abernathy and children of Benton visited here Sunday.

Martin Blottel began threshing barley Monday for Victor Heisser.

Frank Bishop has been working for Vogel brothers the past two weeks putting up combines and starting them on the fields.

Relatives from Kentucky spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleason. Mrs. Gleason is still unable to be up.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

THE SECRET OF THE ROSEWOOD BOX

Virginia Elsperman, Age 9

I like this book because it is so interesting. It shows the courage of a small boy who kept his promise to his grandmother to find her bonnet box. It kept me wondering what would happen next. The characters in this story are: Grandmother, Mother, Father, Mable, Charley, and Little Teddy.

THE LITTLE SWISS WOOD CARVER

Gwendlyn Gaty, Age 9

I like best where the American lady comes to visit Seppi, the Swiss carver. She makes him very happy when she tells him that she can make it possible for him to go to a carving school. He is very sad to leave his home, his goats, and his mountains, but when he leaves for school he takes with him the thing that is dearest to him, his father's wood carvings.

PEPPER AND SALT

Marylin Mayfield, Age 8

The name of this story it "The Apple of Contentment." It took place between a mother and her three daughters. The first daughter squinted her eyes all the time, the second daughter had one shoulder higher than the other, and the third daughter was very pretty. The third daughter was sent out on the hillside where she found a cap. As soon as she touched the cap she heard a voice. It was a hillman and he told her that he would give her a heart and that she could plant it. The heart grew into a tree which had golden apples on it. She then gave one of the apples to the king w ho fell in love with her and asked her to marry him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason and small daughter are spending some time at the home of the former's parents, west of town.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Morley News

Mrs. Watson Mize and son, Ronnie, returned home Sunday from a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores of Chaffee visited here Sunday.

Miss Jean Cox of Essex is visiting at the Rev. Dallas Wallace home.

Mrs. Harry Daugherty and daughter, Lorretta, visited at Vanduser last week.

Mrs. Wilson Dickie and friends of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lafton.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ragains and daughters, Misses Wilma and Lula Ruth, visited in Jackson Sunday.

Miss Barbara Prindle is visiting in Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringle and son, Gary, visited in Vanduser Sunday.

Sue Walpers of Poplar Bluff is visiting Mrs. Lutie Evans.

Hal Boyce and daughters, Joan and Sally, and Mrs. Arma Blackney of Albuquerque. New Mexico, spent the week end with Mrs. Henrietta Daugherty. Mrs. Sally Boyce who has been visiting returned home with them.

Mrs. Eva Gerhart and daughters of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mize.

Tommy and Dora Sue Watson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn of Miller.

Miss Ruth Sanders of Fornfelt visited Miss Hazle Hitt Sunday.

Morehouse News

FATHER'S DAY DINNER AIDS LUNCH PROGRAM

A Father's Day dinner was held in the Morehouse High School gymnasium Saturday evening, June 15, by the Parent-Teacher Association The purpose of the dinner was to obtain funds to provide hot lunches in the school system next year. Approximately thirty dollars was cleared.

ENTERTAINS O. E. S. BIRTHDAY CLUB

The O. E. S Birthday Club of Sikeston held their monthly meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. S. Wafford of this city Those present were: Hostesses—Mrs. Mallisa Dillon, Margaret Spencer and Nell Wofford of Morehouse, Mrs. Opal Aslin and and Vera Kochel of Canalou. Guests were: Irene Buchanan, Thelma Treece, Josephine Woehlecke, Dora McMullin, Mabel Mocabee, Lila Harwell. Lucille Mount, Margaret Burns, Ida Adams, Eula Crites, Essie Baker, Ora Sidwell, Mayme Malone, Birdie Fox, Nellie Bugg, Mrs. E M. Crook, Mrs. Jake Sutton, Bertie Lewis, Arlie Hufstedler, Mary Hayden, Minnie Converse, Nellie Mount of Sikeston; Mrs Francis Spencer of Benton; Mrs. Mae Brown, Juanita Dillon, Rosalind Sarno and Lena Wofford of Morehouse.

Miss Margaret Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Maude Patterson of this city, was united in marriage to Norman Snider of St. Louis the past week. Mrs. Snider is a trained nurse at the Christian Hospital in St. Louis and Mr. Snider is an inspector at the air field in St. Louis

MOREHOUSE NEWS

Mrs. Dudley Praeter spent Tuesday in Dexter visiting friends

Mr and Mrs. Cecil Crabtree of Blodgett visited Mr. and Mrs. Davey Brown Sunday.

Jim Whitledge of New Madrid was a Morehouse business visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale of St. Louis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins of New Madrid visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Ethyl Holder here Saturday.

Mrs Muriel Kem is visiting her mother in Memphis, Tenn., this week.

Mr and Mrs. T. Praeter and family visited the latter's parents at Essex Sunday.

Miss Virginia Ann Edwards of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon of New Madrid visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith Saturday evening

James Wall, who is employed in Arkansas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wall.

Mrs. Ollie Evans of Detroit, Mich., spent Wednesday and Thursday, here visiting Mrs. Adelaide Dufee.

Misses Jerry Barnes and Norma Lee Cooke visited friends at Charleston Tuesday.

Miss Helen Fisher, who has been attending Duke University in Durham, N. C, has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher.

Miss Maxine McReynolds and Mrs. Isabella Love visited friends at New Madrid Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merrick and family of the Salcedo community spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Bessie Parmley.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Boone, and Mr. and Mrs. U. O. Wall and son, James, motored to Marked Tree, Ark., Sunday where they visited relatives. Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Wall remained for a short visit.

Mrs. Jenney Aldridge of Sikeston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown are the proud parents of a son born Tuesday, June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Rogers and children, Imogene and Jimmie, of Los Angeles, Calif., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon.

Mrs. Minnie Hall of New Madrid visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Dillon, and family last week end

Wm. Heyde and daughter, Lilly, of Jackson, visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Irene Ogle and children of Farmington spent Sunday here with her aunt, Mrs. Julia Armstrong.

Mrs. Margaret Spenie and Nancy Caldwell were business visitors in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mrs. John Spence, Sr., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. T Clayton, and family at Senath, has returned home.

Mrs. Etta Chambers, who has been visiting in New Orleans, La., has returned home. She was accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stockton of Metropolis, Ill., visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Vesta Craegen of Anna, Ill, is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Ed. Treece.

FOUR GO TO CAMP OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Wanda Baker, Jane Loehr, Mary Ellen Bailey and Bob Weber, members of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church, left this Thursday morning for Arcadia where they will attend the Young Peoples Conference to be held there this week end, the final session to be held Sunday afternoon.

★ 4TH OF JULY SAFETY SALE ★

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

for your OLD TIRES on the purchase of

Goodrich Silvertowns

Here it is! The safety buy of the year—the Goodrich Safety Silvertown. Now you can get the extra mileage, the extra comfort and the extra safety that's built into these lifetime guaranteed tires and at the same time get our liberal allowance for your old tires. You're going to be doing plenty of driving this summer and the easiest way to get rid of tire trouble is to replace old tires now. Act fast! This offer expires midnight July 3.

as little as 50¢ A WEEK ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

SPECIAL! YOUR OWN LICENSE PLATE ON A KEY CHAIN 10¢

It's smart... it's personal... it helps your memory.

BUY A New Motorolo Auto Radio

ON EASY TERMS FOR YOUR JULY 4TH TRIP

P.-J. AUTO SUPPLY

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WE SHARPEN AND ADJUST

LAWN MOWERS

Accurately and reasonably priced—because our work is done by Machinery

WELDING

Both Acetylene and Electric, we have only modern equipment. Reasonable prices.

See us for your Farm Machinery Repairs Fast, dependable service.

HARTZELL'S

Opposite State Highway Bldg.

LOOK AT THE SIZE! LOOK AT THE NAME! LOOK AT THE PRICE!

MY NEW KELVINATOR IS COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

AND THE PRICE FOR THIS BIG 6¼ CU. FT. 1940 MODEL is only

$139.95*

Delivered in your kitchen with 5 years protection plan

OTHER 1940 MODELS

114.75 119.95 169.95 179.95 209.95

Never before such "built-in" convenience at so low a price—$40 less than last year's comparable models

Here is "luxury" refrigeration at a "bargain" price . . . a completely equipped 6¼ cubic foot 1940 Kelvinator—with brand-new, up-to-the-minute Kelvinator features—and it can now be your for less than you'd expect to pay for an ordinary "unequipped" refrigerator.

Look at that gleaming white welded-steel cabinet finished in life-time Permalux. And then look inside the cabinet.

That big glass-covered Crisper brings wilted lettuce "back to life" as though by magic—keeps salads fresh and crisp.

That removable half-shelf lets you arrange the interior of your refrigerator to fit foods of any size or shape.

Those New-type ice trays release ice cubes instantly—there's no longer any need to hold the trays under the water tap.

That Cold Storage Chest keeps meats fresh for days at a time—the automatic interior light turns on and off as you open and close the door—the Automatic Kelvin Control lets you arrange the temperature you want—

And these are just a few of Kelvinator's many sensational convenience features.

See this big new Kelvinator at your dealer's—today. And at the same time see the other big 6 and 8 cubic foot 1940 Kelvinators that save you from $30 to $60 compared with last year's prices.

WARNING—When you buy a refrigerator this year, be sure your're not paying good money for an out-of-date, last year's model offered at "reduced" prices. See Kelvinator's complete line of 1940 models—all at greatly reduced prices!

Kelvinator

LEECH FURNITURE COMPANY

E. N. LEECH, Owner

Odd Fellows Building—SIKESTON, MO.—Center & Kingshighway

AN ALL-AMERICAN HOLIDAY
The Fourth of July

ZIEGFELD'S MASSIVE PRODUCTION. "RIO RITA" AT MUNICIPAL THEATRE

St. Louis.—"Rio Rita" Ziegfeld's great musical extravaganza, with Rosemarie Brancato and Lansing Hatfield in the leading roles, will be presented by the St. Louis Municipal Opera for a week beginning Monday night, July 1. It will mark the last appearance of the season for Rosemarie Brancato, sensational coloratura soprano, who starred in "Firefly" and "Naughty Marietta" at the outdoor theatre.

Thrilling music, gorgeous costumes, fast action, spectacular dances and uproarious comedy are hallmarks of this romantic story of the Rio Grande. Outstanding stars for each department of entertainment have been imported to insure record attendance.

Cass Raley, swashbuckling songstress and comedienne, who stopped the show every night during her week's engagement in "Naughty Marietta" will bid farewell for the season in "Rio Rita" and has planned even more hysterical routines. Audrey Christie, Jack Good and Bobby Jarvis, funsters of equal repute, also will return to handle the rapid-fire, wise-cracking humor.

Other important principals for the cast are Joseph Macaulay, Bob Lawrence, Frederic Persson, Al Downing and James Gillis.

Rosita Ortega, sensational and fiery Spanish dancer, will make her first Municipal Opera appearance after an absence of five years, while the Municipal Opera dancerettes, will supplement her thrilling numbers with gay, whirling routines in beautifully costumed routines. The new Latin American dance craze "conga" will be a dance feature, and Gisella Caccialanza, lovely ballerina, will appear in enchanting new solos.

The dashing dramatic story by Guy Bolton and Fred Thompson is woven into the musical extravaganza and tells of the love of Rita Fergusan for Jim Stewart, who has entered Texas in disguise to run down a bandit leader called "The Kinkajou". Joseph McCarthy and Harry Tierney, who wrote the charming music for "Irene," wrote the lyrics for "Rio Rita," including such popular tunes as the title song, "Rangers' Song," "If You're in Love You'll Waltz," "Kinkajou," "Following the Sun Around" and "Fond of You."

Beginning Monday night, July 8 Municipal Opera will revive Oscar Straus' immortal Viennese operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," with the greatest singing cast in its history, including Hilda Burke, John Gurney, Wilbur Evans, Eugene Loewenthal, Eric Mattson and Mary Hopple.

There are four classes of colors in the plumage of birds: protective, descriptive, recognition and sexual.

Elderly persons in China believe that, by eating the curious creatures known as sea cucumbers they can recapture their lost youth.

Blond hair contracts and expands in reaction to humidity, but the reaction of brown and red hair is scarcely noticeable.

FOURTH FOR FUN!

GO on out and have a grand and glorius time! Enjoy yourself on this greatest of all American holidays! To the beaches, the mountains, the links, or visiting . . . you'll enjoy your activities more if you're dressed correctly. You'll find every item of apparel you need at Buckner-Ragsdale's. Low priced!

HERE ARE A FEW BUCKNER-RAGSDALE VALUE SUGGESTIONS

Tropical Worsted Suits are made of 100% pure wool but weigh only 43 oz. In light, medium and dark colors. All models. $18.50 to $22.50

Open Weave Shirts of quality broadcloth are cool and comfortable. In solid colors and fancy patterns. All sizes and styles... $1.50 to $2

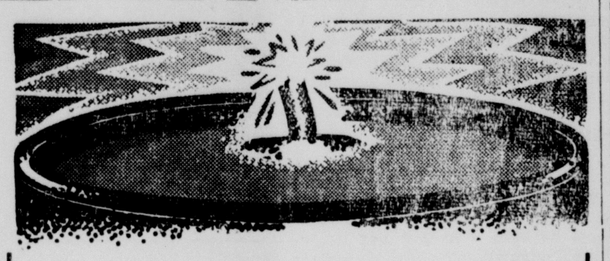
Washable Slacks for sports or lounging. In smart new stripes and plaids. All colors. Preshrunk and colorfast. All sizes $1.95

Modified Planters' Straw. Basket weaves in natural color. All sizes $1.95

Swim Trunks in trim fitting, fashionable weaves. With built-in supporter and belt. In blue, red, navy, gray, and white ..... $1 to $3

Pay cash or use your credit!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



Make This Fourth Your Biggest Holiday

We Americans have every right to get out and celebrate this great national observance. It is a day that represents to us a new form of life under a new conception of liberty. Let us impress upon ourselves the necessity for safe-guarding this conception while at the same time persevering to make its opportunities and benefits more widespread for all.

Buckner-Ragsdale's Store joins with the millions who, realizing the importance of this day, succeed in letting the free enjoyment of pleasure on this day be a key to their knowledge that freedom is the basis for their enjoyment. Make this Fourth your biggest holiday.

Buckner-Ragsdale's Store Will Remain Closed all day Thursday.

Nelly Don

Dot Voile

Dainty ric-rac trim adds a fresh touch to this pretty, wearable Nelly Don design! Flock dot voile, a Soapsuds Fashion* to tub easily . . . to fit you and your summer budget precisely! Navy, wine, black, pink, blue. 12-44. 1.95

*Reg U. S. Pat. Off.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

SWIM SUITS

$1.95 to $6.95

Now—with the whole of Summer ahead a grand selection of see-worthy swim suits! Balerina, midriff, bra and tie-on skirt styles! Fitted, flared and bra-top models! All the new favorites are HERE—

Elasticized Satins! Cottons! Jerseys!

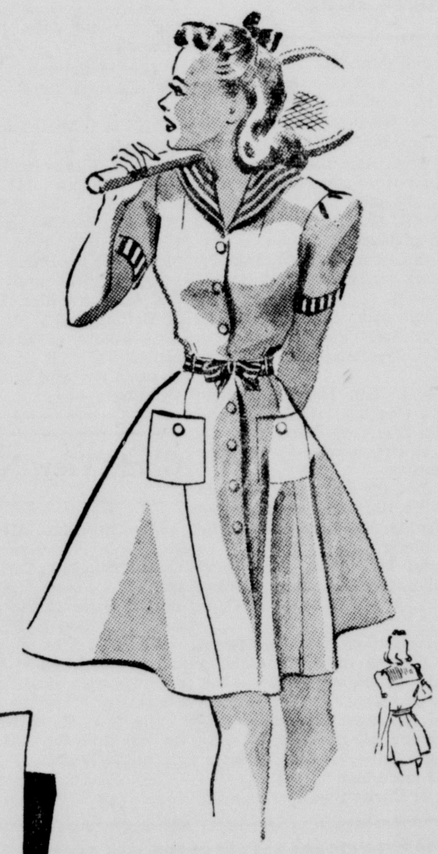
That "extra" swim suit you want . . . only **$1.95** to **$6.95**! Elasticized satins, cottons, rubber, wools . . . in white, black, bright colors, gay prints, stripes or polka dots! Shop early for best choice!

PLAY CLOTHES

$1.95 to $7.95

Playclothes — just when you need them most! Your favorite sailor styles, 2-pc. models, shirt-and-short types, many others . . . with action backs, big pockets, all your favorite details! Whites, pastels, stripes, polka dots, prints. All sizes—but come early—

- **Sailor Styles!**
- **2 and 3-pc. Types!**



- **Piques**
- **Seersuckers**
- **Percales**
- **Ginghams**
- **Stripes**
- **Checks**
- **Prints**

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Popular Gingham

Gingham is making washable frocks for Hollywood's glamour girls this summer. Here is Ida Lupino, Paramount pictures player, in a green, blue and white plaid gingham frock of simple, easy-to-copy lines. There's a short-sleeved jacket of the same fabric with white pique revers and cuffs.

One of the most famous cooking schools in the world is L'Ecole du Cordon Blue of Paris, France, which was founded in 1880 by Mademoiselle Marthe Distel.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Butter Essential Food

Butter-making in the good old days when every farmhouse had a churn on the back porch or down cellar was no doubt picturesque, but it was cumbersome and slow, says the National Dairy Council.

Like everything else in the dairy industry, it has changed with the times to become more efficient and more sanitary. Today more than two billion pounds of butterfat are produced annually in the U. S., and the effort required to churn it by hand is beyond reckoning.

The ancient Arabs get credit for discovering the art of butter making by accident. Milk transported on horseback in goats' skins was found to be partially transformed into a delectable solid. Butter was enjoyed for many centuries before the science of nutrition was evolved, and the degree of its importance as a food was not fully understood until recently. Vitamin A, of which butter is one of the chief sources, was not identified until 1913.

Greeks and Romans regarded it highly as a skin ointment. Even today in certain cold countries butter is employed as a bath.

Butter is the most palatable fat, enhancing the flavor of whatever is cooked in it. The rich content of the growth-promoting Vitamin A makes it one of the most important protective foods.

Extreme cases of malnutrition, doctors say, almost always indicates a diet low in milk and butterfat. Deficiency of Vitamin A results in higher susceptibility to colds and other infections.

Minnestota produces more butter than any other state.

KOOL-AID CAKE ICING

1 cup powdered sugar
1 level tablespoon Kool-Aid
1 tablespoon butter
Cream, sufficient to give desired consistency

Mix all together and spread. No heating required.

HINT TO MOTHERS

Children who do not relish milk will find Kool-Aid milk shakes delicious as well as being a wholesome drink.

Mix the same as for Kool-Aid, substituting milk instead of water, in the printed directions on the back of the package. A delicious Kool-Aid Float may be made by adding ice cream.

The vampire bat walks with folded wings, like a four-legged animal. It does not drag its body along, as do other bats, but carries it well up from the surface on which it is walking.

Margarene Tax Not Helpful to Dairy Industry

Memphis, Tenn. — Discriminatory margarine taxes imposed by Tennessee and Oklahoma have resulted in neither higher prices nor greater production of butter, the National Cotton Council announced today as a result of a study of information provided by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The results of the analysis showed that in Oklahoma the price of butterfat had declined from 29 cents per pound in 1930, last year before the tax, to 21 cents in 1939. In the neighboring tax-free state of Kansas and Arkansas the 1939 price of butterfat was 21 cents.

The same situation existed in Tennessee where butterfat declined in price from 32 cents in 1930 to 21 cents in 1939. The tax-free state of Alabama had a butter fat price of 22 cents for 1939.

Tennessee creamery butter production increased from 14,746,000 pounds in 1939 to 16,749,000 pounds in 1939, whereas, without a margarine tax, creamery butter production in neighboring Kentucky increased from 17,645,000 pounds to 20,440,000 pounds during the same period. Farm butter production for Tennessee was 32,700,000 pounds in 1939 compared with 29,000,000 pounds in 1930. Though Alabama had no margarine tax its farm butter production increased from 32,000,000 pounds in 1930 to 35,200,000 pounds in 1939.

In Oklahoma creamery butter production increased approximately 25,000,000 pounds during the 1930-39 period, while Kansas registered a similar increase without benefit of a 10 cent per pound tax on margarine. During the same period farm butter production in Oklahoma actually registered a 200,000 pound decrease while neighboring tax-free Arkansas showed a gain of 2,400,000 pounds.

"On the other hand, the retailers of Tennessee and Oklahoma suffered lessened sales as the tax made it unprofitable for them to handle margarine," the Council reported. Percentage of retail stores licensed to sell uncolored margarine in Tennessee declined from 24.5 in 1929 to 4.3 in 1935. During the same period the percentage in Kentucky increased from 17.0 to 24.2 and in Alabama from 15.4 to 21.1. Percentage of Oklahoma stores handling margarine dropped off from 50.8 to 2.8, while Kansas showed a gain of from 72.2 to 87.1.

Cooks' Council

EMERGENCY MERGER

When you're casting about for food ideas with which to impress an impromptu guest, a merger of emergency shelf staples into Jiffy Spaghetti is just your dish. It's a quick one of outstanding taste appeal in which tender canned spaghetti, lush with nippy tomato sauce, joins forces with delicate sautéed mushrooms and spicy deviled ham to make a most satisfying entrée. To go with it, toss together a salad of crisp greens, then heat some rolls and your main course worries are replaced by a warm glow resulting from enthusiastic praise.

Jiffy Spaghetti

Fry—
1 8-oz. can sliced mushrooms
in—
2 tablespoons butter.
Add—
1 large (24-oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce
2 4-oz. cans deviled ham
4 tablespoons mushroom liquor.

Heat thoroughly and serve. (Serves 4-6.)

Note: For more variety, canned macaroni in cream sauce with cheese may be substituted for the spaghetti.

MEMORABLE MUFFINS

Let this brand new muffin recipe help make your next breakfast party menu the memorable success you're hoping for. Tart blackberries peek through the tender depths of the muffins and crispy, crunchy rice flakes top them off with a delicate crust.

Berry Flake Muffins

Sift together twice—
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar.

Combine—
1 cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 cup well drained canned blackberries.

Have ready—
Rice flakes.

Make a depression in center of dry ingredients, then pour in milk mixture all at once. Immediately stir vigorously, just enough to dampen flour. The batter will look very lumpy. Fill well greased muffin pans three-fourths full, then sprinkle tops generously with rice flakes. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes. Serve at once. (12 muffins.)

FOR SPRING SERVING

Here is a dish especially designed for spring serving — oven-baked beans with grilled pineapple. You'll find the Boston style oven-baked beans used in this recipe, with their rich dark molasses sauce and plump chunks of flavorsome pork blended in, make a delicious flavor harmony with tart canned pineapple. And this addition to your spring repertoire gives you an entrée that conveniently lends itself to quick serving.

Boston Baked Beans With Grilled Pineapple

Place in shallow casserole—
2 medium (18-oz.) cans oven-baked beans, Boston style.
Cut in halves and place on top in attractive arrangement—
3 slices canned pineapple.
Dot with—
Butter.

Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 30 minutes. (Serves 6.)

Note: Pineapple slices may be browned in skillet with butter and served on platter with beans, if desired.

The only woman ever to become a Free Mason was the Hon. Mrs. Richard Aldworth, who received the first degree in her father's home in Doneraile, Ireland, about 1713.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By Abner Gordon

Back priming on wood siding and masonry walls is essential on all structures where improper ventilation causes interior moisture vapor to condense on the comparatively cooler wall surfaces, driving the moisture through to the exterior. This results in cracking of concrete or crumbling of brick due to freezing as well as in the blistering and peeling of even the most durable exterior paints. This is equally true of steam-heated houses or the dairy barn where the presence of livestock creates moisture vapor.

To prevent moisture penetration into siding, back prime with a mositure resistant paint composed of equal parts (by volume) soft paste white lead and lead mixing or lead reducing oil. The latter are specially prepared flatting vehicles.

The priming of lumber siding before delivery or on the job before construction will result in a considerable saving

Q.—Suggest a method for removing smoke discoloration from brick siding and chimneys.

A.—By vigorous brushing with a stiff brush remove as much of the soot and dust as possible.

Follow by applying with an ordinary fibre wall brush a mixture composed of one gallon of a good soft soap, two pounds of pumice stone plus one pint of aqua ammonia.

Allow this mixture to remain on the discolored brick for about thirty minutes before brushing the surface well, working the mixture into every crack and crevice.

Finish off by washing the brick thoroughly with clear water.

Q.—Can furnace cement be stored in an open container without hardening or deterioration?

A.—Since furnace cement hardens upon exposure to air, a thin layer of melted paraffin wax poured over the mixture will suffice to seal it from the air, preventing surface hardening and consequent deterioration.

Standard $2.00 per year.

33 Pct. of Fatal Accidents In 1939 Occurred in Homes

Thirty-four per cent of all fatal accidents of 1939 occurred where the individual should be safest—in his own home, according to figures recently announced.

Home accidents, which cost 32,000 lives during the past year, are usually preventable.

As a means of preventing both fatal and nonfatal accidents in the home, the Federal Housing Administration suggests a check of the most dangerous spots in the house and their eventual replacement, repair, and remodeling if necessary.

STAIRS DANGEROUS

Stairs and steps are the most dangerous spots in the home. They account for 23 per cent of all home accidents. About 19 per cent occur in the yard and 18 per cent in the kitchen. The living room, porch, bedroom, and basement are next in order, according to the National Safety Council.

Broken steps leading to basements or porches may be easily repaired with funds obtained from private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA. It is also advisable to fix up a handrail for support in going up and down stairs, and if the bottom step is not too easily seen it may be wise to paint it white.

LIGHTING IMPORTANT

Adequate lighting is also necessary near dark stairways and exterior doorways. Frayed electric wires and loose eelctric connections may be mended and sufficient electric outlets to prevent the danger of "overloading a circuit" may be installed under the Moderization Credit Plan of the FHA.

Federal Housing Administration officials also suggest that racks be built for garden and automobile tools; that outdoor radio antennas be protected with lightning arresters; and that all simple yet necessary precautions be taken to increase safety in the homes.

30,000 Take Part In Cotton Revues

Auburn, Ala. — Cotton consumption received a boost in Alabama recently when the 30,000 members of the state's 1,112 home demonstration clubs participated in cotton dress revues, Miss Etna McGaugh, state home agent, has announced.

The revues were staged under sponsorship of the home demonstration division of the Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the cotton industry campaign to increase domestic consumption.

Approximately 900,000 bales of cotton are annually consumed in the manufacture of dresses, the National Cotton Council points out. The wearing apparel field offers a potent market for a 700,000 bale increase annually.

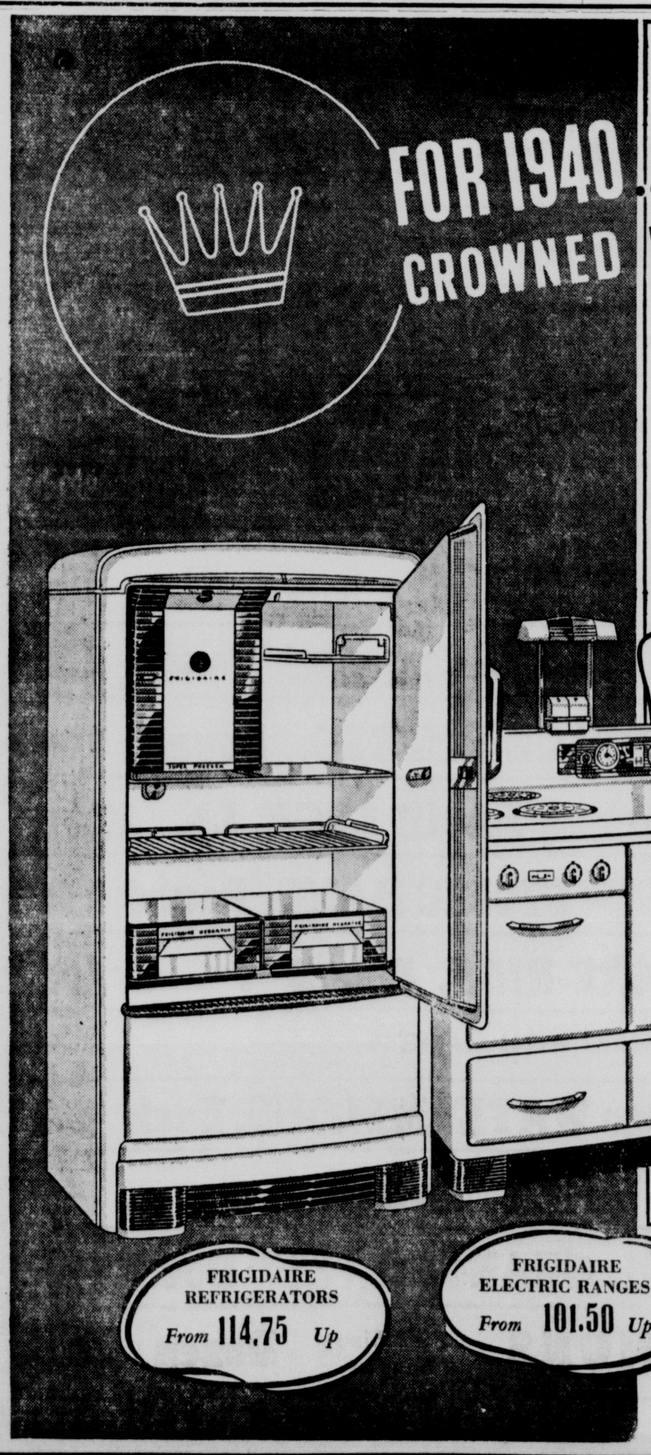
WORKERS HELPED MOST

Labor gets the lion's share of the dollars that are going into modernization and repair work under the FHA's Modernization Credit Plan this Summer in towns and cities throughout the country, according to building observers.

The larger part of labor's share goes to residents of the community in which the work is done and thus plays a sizeable part in alleviating local unemployment. According to reliable estimates, 44 cents of every repair dollar goes to the local workman.

Factory, mill, and dealer employees get about 21 cents out of every dollar spent in this work. Labor at sources of material such as mines and forests get 7 cents and transportation labor 4 cents, making a total of 76 cents to labor of all types, it is estimated.

The remaining 24 cents goes to building supply dealers, to manufacturers, and to others for raw material and for transportation.



Come In

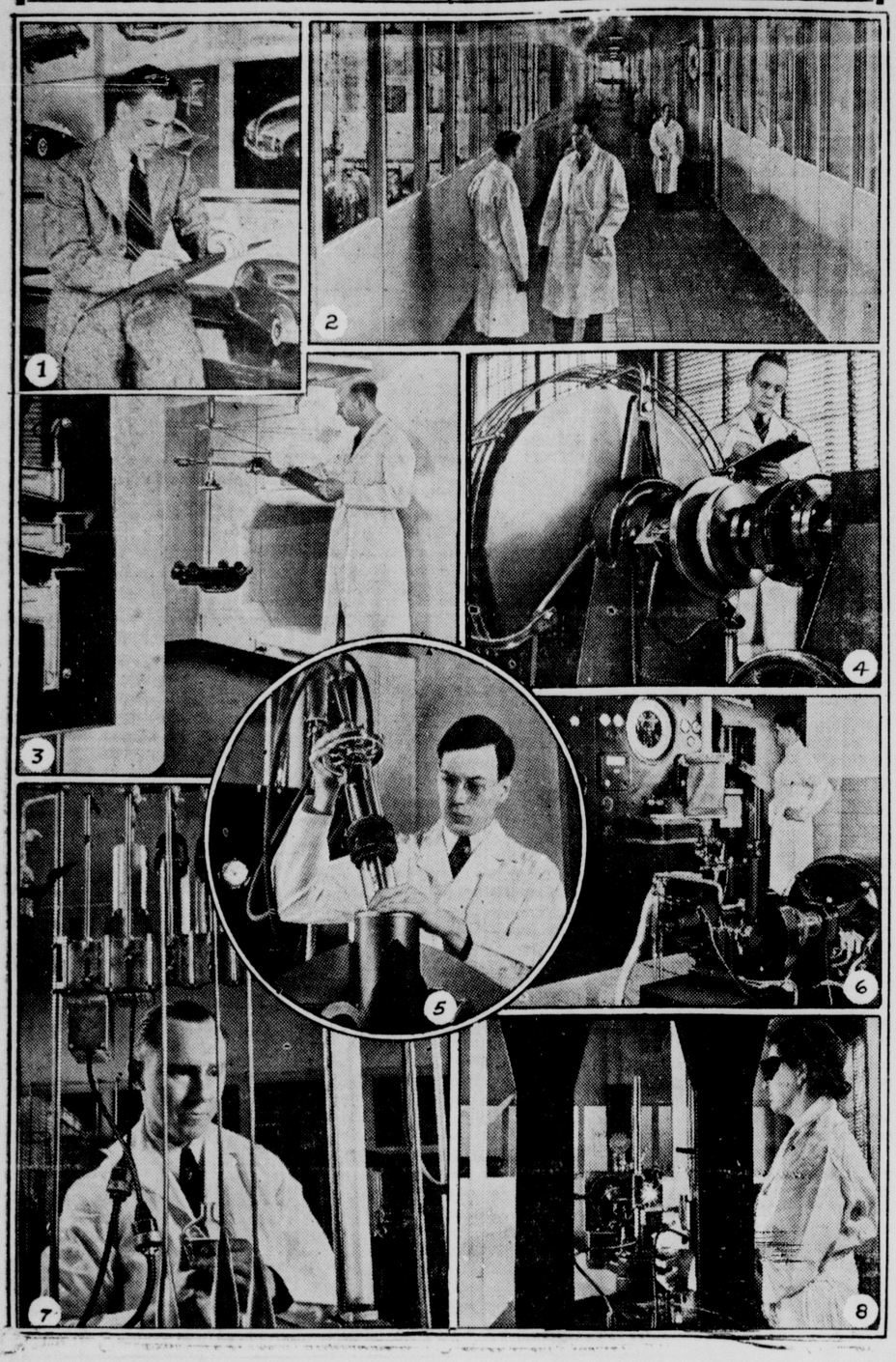
. . . See these Big, Beautiful Bargains in a complete display of the Year's crowning Achievement in Kitchen Appliances...Now at Our Store!

● You can search far and wide and not find the equal of these handsome new 1940 Frigidaire appliances. Visit our store and see for yourself. See how America's No. 1 refrigerator tops them all for *new* design, *new* convenience features, and *new* low operating cost. See the new Frigidaire Cold-Wall—it's revolutionary!

Then inspect the beautiful new Frigidaire Electric Ranges. They're *extra fast, extra sure, extra thrifty,* and built for extra long life. Come in and see proof. We have Frigidaire refrigerator and range models for every need. Wide range of prices. Ask about our liberal payment plan.

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri
PHONE 150

Pure Science Now Put to Practical Use



In looking to the future the world of useful arts is now coming to deal in values heretofore reserved to "pure science". Industry in applying science to practical things is stepping beyond the range of human perceptions—beyond the gifts of sight and hearing, of touch and taste and smell. The pictures above, made in Chrysler Corporation's recently opened new engineering and research laboratories, show how science and industry work together today. In the upper left hand corner an artist works on designs for a new car; in the upper right are pictured some of the 500 white-coated individuals who, calmly and efficiently, in these hospital-like laboratories, either carry out the designs of the artist or continue research to make available to him new ideas and materials from which he can design at another time; picture No. 3 shows a wind tunnel where engineers study wind resistance, streamlining, aerodynamics, and other factors important to the movement of solid bodies through space; picture No. 4 shows a huge machine which reproduces in the laboratory practically any desired road condition for hydraulic brake testing; in No. 5 the X-ray camera is used to tell the engineer the exact atomic structure of materials so that he may judge as to their usability; in No. 6 experiments are carried on with single cylinder engines as a basis for the development of new and better motors. In No. 7 intricate apparatus analyzes samples of gas taken from a carburizing furnace because the toughness of metal so treated depends upon an accurate balance of these gases; in No. 8 the spectroscope is used to ascertain the exact number and volume of elements in any alloy so that the engineer may be able to know how to improve it.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. W. C. Reid entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday honoring her husband on his birth anniversary, Mrs. David Lumsden, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lumsden and David Lumsden, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rohald had as dinner guests Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tucker of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. E. F. Schorle was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty spent several days of this week in St. Louis.

Mrs. C. E. Bratton went to St. Louis Sunday to visit for several weeks. She also will visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Tisdale in Woodriver, Ill., before returning home.

Mrs. Murray Klein entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday at her home on South Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gladish spent last week end with relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews entertained at a picnic supper on their lawn Monday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and son, Lee Austin, Buddy Cox, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith, Miss Helen Keith, J. L. Howell of Charleston, Mrs. Norman Gocke and her daughter. Zoe Ann, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Lee Bowman entertained her luncheon bridge club and additional guests Wednesday, at her home on Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexiou and daughter visited Mrs. J. C. Hufstedler in Portageville, Sunday.

Miss Alma Harris left Thursday to visit her niece, Miss Hita Clymer in Centerville, Tenn., for several days prior to making a tour of the east, which will include stops in Washington, D. C., New York City and Boston, Mass. She expects to be away a month.

Miss Caroline Hess and Miss Lucille Mount returned Sunday night after spending several days at the Methodist Assembly at Arcadia.

Mrs. C. H. Yanson and her daughter, Miss Nell, returned home last Friday after a visit of several days with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Huber Edminston in Paragould, Ark. They spent one day in Memphis while away.

Claude Henley of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Betty Belle Donnell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vowel, their daughter, Miss Frances, and son, Harry Lee, of Shreveport, La., arrived Sunday for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vowel, and with Mrs. Vowel's sister, Mrs. Byron Guthrie in Charleston. Harry Lee Vowel will spend the summer in Charleston and assist his uncle, Mr. Guthrie, in his office.

Miss Wilma and Miss Jean Marshall, Miss Lavina Moll and Bill Gardner spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Miss Velma Cates is spending a vacation period of two-weeks with relatives in Ramhurst, Ga.

Mrs. Wilson Phillips is relieving Miss Wilma Marshall as cashier in the telephone office for two weeks, while Miss Marshall takes her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marshall of Blodgett were dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Winer and son, Max, of Los Angeles, Calif., are expected to arrive next week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Stevens and family.

Mrs. Marvin E. Wyatt, her son, Rex Wyatt, Leslie Hutchason, Marion Market and Charles Arbaugh, spent Sunday in St. Louis. Mrs. Wyatt visited her sister, Mrs. N. H. Harbison and the boys attended the ball game.

Mrs. M. L. Napper, who visited her mother, Mrs. Marvin E. Wyatt, last week, returned to her home in Springfield, Mo., Saturday. She was accompanied by her brother, Marvin Wyatt, Jr., and Miss Wilma Marshall, who spent that night and Sunday as her guests.

Miss Frances Ann Sitzes is spending this week as the guest of Miss Lela Whitener in Cadet, Mo., and with friends in St. Louis.

Kemper Bruton, who is working in Kennett, spent last week end here with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Bruton.

Major C. L. Malone came down from Jefferson Barracks to spend last week end with Mrs. Malone. He returned to the Barracks Sunday.

W. P. Renner of Mt. Ayr, Ia., visited his sister, Mrs. Georgia Donnell, from Thursday last week until Wednesday. He was accompanied home by Miss Peggy Donnell for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson spent several hours in Sikeston Sunday afternoon with the latter's sisters, Mrs. Walter Clymer and Miss Alma Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, their daughter, Lorraine, and son, Marlin, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Graber in Paragould, Ark.

Lorraine Graber and Tamara Rohald are expected to leave St. Louis Sunday morning for Winter, Wis., where they will attend a girls' camp for two months. Mrs. Graber, her daughter, and son, Marlin, went to St. Louis Wednesday, and Mrs. Rohald accompanied her daughter to the city Thursday. All visited relatives there until Sunday.

The students at the Chillicothe Business College are enjoying The Dux, the yearbook for 1939, 216 pages of memories, showing all phases of the school's social and athletic life.

Rev. and Mrs. Chester E. Yates of Ellsberry, Mo., visited Rev. and Mrs. John L. Taylor Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Brunk, teacher at Fort Wayne, Ind., is spending a month with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Brunk. She will leave in July for New York City to do graduate work in art at Columbia University.

Mrs. Harry Dover and son, John, Mrs. J. E. Dover and Mrs. A. W. Wylie went to St. Louis Thursday where Mrs J. E. Dover departed by train for New York City to visit her sons, Giles and Girard. Mrs. Wylie will visit her daughters, Mrs. Frank Carroll and Mrs. John Colbert, and Mrs. Harry Dover and John met their son and brother, Bobby Dover, who arrived from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and accompanied them to Sikeston for a 10-day leave.

Mrs. Arthur Reese, Mrs. Paul Slinkard and children, Paul, Jr., and Elizabeth, Mrs. Joe Andrews and her daughter, Mary Jo, of Houston, Texas, visited Mrs. J. P Lankford in Chaffee last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn joined Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunnegan and son, Elmer, Jr., of Illmo, and Mr. and Mrs Fred Steimie of Cape Girardeau for a picnic supper at Dennis Scivally Park at Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Miss Camille O'Conner visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryeans in Oran Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Jr., and baby daughter, were guests of Mrs. Sells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno on Landers Ridge Sunday.

Mrs Glenn Matthews, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., were hostesses at a luncheon and shower Thursday complimenting Mrs. John Marable, Jr., at Mrs. Marable's country home near Charleston. The guests included Mrs. Edward Allard, Mrs. Thomas Gallivan of New Madrid, Mrs. B. J. Murback, Mrs. R D. Mow, Mrs. Carroll Sutton, Mrs. Walter Ancell, Mrs. Paul Brewer, Mrs. James Malone, Mrs. Kendall Sikes and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mrs. Sid Johnson and children, Elva, Delva and Hugh Allen, and Mrs. Barney Dubois will leave Friday for a visit with relatives at several Indiana points. They will return Monday.

Albinism occurs throughout most of the animal kingdom.

THE— Bijou
Where Good Fellows
MEET And EAT

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE
Sikeston, Mo.

KROGER GUARANTEED FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 28-29

PALMOLIVE or CAMAY SOAP, Bar 5c

SUGAR PURE CANE 100 Lb. Cloth Bag $4.89 Fine Granulated Beet 100 Pound Cloth Bag $4.69, 10 Pounds 47c

FLOUR Kroger's C. Club, Lyon's Best, Gold Medal, Pillsbury's Best 24-Lb. SACK 89c AVONDALE or BOKA 24-Lb. SACK 59c

SALMON C. Club or Del Monte Fancy Red tall can 25c FANCY PINK 2 tall cans 29c

KROGER'S C. CLUB GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 18-oz. Cans 25c Kroger's C. Club GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Can 10c

COFFEE Kroger's C. Club, Maxwell House, Folgers Pound 23c FRENCH (Pound 19c) 3-Lb. Bag 55c SPOTLIGHT (Pound 14c) 3-Lb. Bag 39c

PEAS C. Club Fancy Tiny 2 No. 2 Cans Std. Pack, 3 No. 2 can 25c 25c

KROGER'S C. CLUB GRAPE JUICE Pint Bottle 13c Quart Bottle 25c

OUR MOTHERS COCOA 2 LB. BOX (1 lb. Box 10c) 19c

PINEAPPLE Kroger's C. Club 2 NO. 2 CANS 2 No. 2½ cans 39c 33c

Wesco Special Blend ICED TEA ½ Lb. Box 25c

CAKE FLOUR Kroger's C. Club 2¾ Lb. Box 19c

Concentrated Super-Suds 2 Lge. Boxes 39c

LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 Bars 17c
RINSO SMALL BOX 9c Lge. Box 20c

PENN RAD MOTOR OIL 2 Gallon Can Plus Tax 8c Can $1.15

PINEAPPLE Avondale Brand 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c

KROGER'S C. CLUB MILK 4 Tall or 8 Small Cans 23c

CRACKERS WESCO — 2 LB. BOX Kroger's C. Club 2 lb. box 23c 13c

VEAL ROAST Chuck Cuts, Pound 13½c

Kroger's C. Club BACON, Sugar Cured, Whole or Half Slab, Lb. 14½c

LARGE BOLOGNA, U. S. Govt. Inspected, Pound 10c

LARD—4 Pounds 25c

Kroger's C. Club HAMS Tender Cured Whole or Half Pound 22c

Dry Salt SIDE MEAT, 3 Lbs. 25c

COTTAGE CHEESE, Pound 10c

Yearling LAMB ROAST, Lb. 15c

Yearling LAMB LEGS, Lb. 17½c

BACON SQUARES Sugar Cured POUND 8c

ARMOUR'S STAR PICNIC HAMS, Pound 15c

VEAL STEAK, Pound .. 15c

SPARE-RIBS, Pound ... 10c

FRESH MEAT ITEMS GOOD ONLY IN STORES WITH MARKETS

GREEN CORN, 3 Ears .. 10c

Large WATERMELONS, Each 59c

GREEN BEANS, Pound .. 6c

BANANAS, Pound 5c

Fresh TOMATOES, Pound . 7c

Calif. ORANGES 200-220 Size Doz. 29c

No. 1 POTATOES, 15-lb. Pk. 30c

LEMONS 360 Size Sunkist Dozen 20c

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1940 — Number 82

Only the Mint Can Make Money Without Advertising and You Are Not the Mint.

The P. C. Editor Says:

The remainder of the P. C. column is written by Mr. Blanton, but this is a note to express hopes that a generous boss will be back at his desk very soon.—The Standard Force.

* * *

Life is worth living after all, and to be stricken is not so bad for it brings to you flowers, cards, letters, telegrams, telephone messages, good things to eat. Some nineteen bunches of flowers were delivered to our room by Wednesday noon, with berries and other good things to eat. We don't think we are worthy of the attention and interest bestowed upon us, but God knows it is all appreciated because these things were from friends who really wished us well.

* * *

Some twelve years ago when bad sick with pneumonia the picture of my mother was hanging on the wall and in our delirium we didn't know whether she was watching over us hoping for our recovery or waiting to welcome us over there. The same good mother is still in its place watching over us and we feel certain this time wishing for our recovery.

* * *

Those who do not believe there is a Supreme Being should see the wonderful coloring in the flowers in our room and they would know and feel that mere man was not the cause. Gladiolas of many colorings and all grew from bulbs that looked alike when placed in the ground. Other flowers that we do not know the names of, but of the same family all with different colorings. Lying here in bed and looking at these beautiful flowers makes us feel so unworthy and wish we were a better man. Lord God of Hosts be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget.

* * *

In our bedroom Wednesday afternoon were John Fields, who is suffering from a paralytic stroke, Mort Griffith, who is still bunged up from the fall from a tree several years ago, and the Editor, who is flat of his back. The subject of being drafted into the army was under discussion and the three agreed that we couldn't go unless they drafted our women folks to look after us.

* * *

Wednesday evening a long distance telephone call came from our daughter, Mrs. Wm. E. Payne, of Arlington, Va., inquiring of our condition. Messages from Harry and Ben in St. Louis, Milton in Atlanta, Ga., and our brother, Jack, from Paris, Mo., all interested in our welfare. These Blantons are mighty close together and each interested in the other's affairs. We wish we had been a better man during the nearly 77 years of our life, and now towards the end of our journey realize our many mistakes.

* * *

The high winds of Wednesday almost rimracked our garden of gladiolas, blowing the stalks over and some of them from the ground. This is a disappointment to us, as we had hopes of making some folks happy with these beautiful flowers. Our dahlia stalks being tied to stakes have fared much better.

* * *

Right now the United States needs a real dictator to tell Old Henry Ford to get out of his plant and off his high horse and let son Edsel operate the plant to turn out in mass production the airplane engines for both the United States and England that are so badly needed at this time. And it might be a good idea to make some hard boiled army officer the dictator with orders to stop all strikes and make the would-be strikers work or else. You see from this paragraph that we are getting just about as mean as ever, if our britches are still in the hands of the Missus.

* * *

It was not only poor taste, but poor political judgement to poke sarcastic jibes at Lawrence McDaniel because of his activities as Santa Claus each Christmas. Few things have created more resentment among the thousands of St. Louisians who know the happiness McDaniel's kindly service has brought to crippled, orphaned and under-privileged children for 30 years.

* * *

And there is J. Grant Frye, of Ilmo and Cape Girardeau, who is a Republican candidate for Governor of Missouri, who would deny voting privilege to those working on WPA or with relief jobs. What do you poor folks think of any candidate who advocates such a thing? We think he is a fool to say so if he even thought it.

Filter for Swimming Pool Arrives

Expensive filter equipment, "nerve center" of the swimming pool, has arrived—here.

The huge settling tanks and other parts of the $5000 filter—which cost more than the remainder of the pool project—will be installed after further concrete work, according to Melvin Rickard, of Cape Girardeau, forman.

Mr. Rickard succeeded Herb Daugherty, who went to the Farm Security Administration.

Three huge tanks, weighing a ton and a half apiece, will each contain 30 tons of sand and gravel for filtering. The carload of 90 tons of special sand and gravel for the purpose, placed in bags, is stored at the WPA warehouse.

With the large tanks are chemical feeder tanks for purifying the water, a chlorinator, valves, controls and other pieces of equipment.

Before the filter can be installed, a sewer must be laid, plumbing and floor drains installed and the basement floor concreted, Mr. Rickard said.

The concrete floor to the pool remains to be laid, but the foreman will permit the ground to settle before doing this.

A filter is needed at the pool because the State Board of Health required the water be cleaned and purified each 24 hours.

Terracing around the pool is continuing, workmen securing the dirt from the airport.

Pony Wins First In Horse Show

A gaited pony ridden by Betty Ann Northington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Northington, won the blue ribbon in the pony class of the Jackson, Mo., horse show last week.

Betty Ann keeps the pony on a farm at Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Northington and son, Billy, Mrs. N. M. Sensenbaugh and two daughters also attended the show.

15 VISIT BOOK REPAIR AND LUNCH PROJECT

Visitors to the book repair and lunch project for the week:

Mrs. Leila Pinnell and Mrs. Eida Grider, Morehouse; Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, A. W. Swacker, Beulan Porter, Margaret Clymer, Kenneth Hayes, of Thayer, Mo., Mrs. Tom Malone, Mrs. J. A. Gossett, Louise Pugh, Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Hazel Reno, Mrs. H. N. Draughon, Bonnie Daugherty, Mrs. Walter Hunter.

County to Take CCC Applications For 44 Openings

The Scott County Social Security Commission with offices in Benton has announced that applications are now being taken for admittance to the Civilian Conservation Corps by youths in Scott County.

Enrollment is for a term of six months, and the present quota to be filled by the county will allow entrance to 41 white boys and four negroes.

Certain requirments must be met by the applicants before they are accepted for the camps. They must pass a physical examination, be unmarried and range in age from 17 to 23 as well as complying with other regulations.

Registration for camp must be made at the Social Security office by those who have not already applied, before July.

Allen Swaim, worker in the Social Security Office has announced that he will talk with applicants at the Office in the Court House on June 28, July 1 or July 3

More Street Oil Asked

With one tank car lot already disposed of, the city may sell another 10,200 gallons of oil for streets if the demand is sufficient, City Clerk A. C. Barrett said Wednesday.

The City Council Wednesday afternoon authorized the city clerk to advertise in this issue for additional customers.

A complete consignment must be sold before the oil can be ordered, the city clerk said. The city requires cash-in-advance.

The price is 5 cents a gallon. Persons desiring dusty streets in front of their homes oiled are asked to contact Mr. Barrett. It is necessary to have the Street Department measure the section to be oiled and make an estimate of the quantity required and the cost

After the first car was sold, a number of requests came in for more oil, Mr. Barrett said.

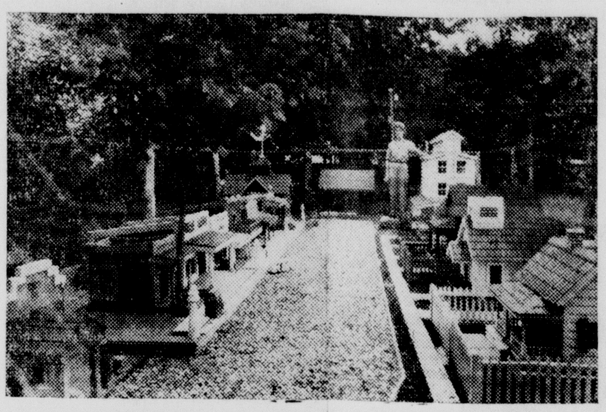
REFRIGERATOR AD HAD WRONG NAME FOR DEALER

In an ad concerning Hussmanized refrigerators, in connection with the announcement of the remodeling of the Billy Walker Grocery, the Standard in the past issue gave the name George Freeman of Cape Girardeau as the Southeast Missouri Distributor. The name should have been George Welsh. Mr. Welsh is salesman for the Allied Store Fixtures Co.

TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY

LLOYD C. STARK

'TOM THUMB' VILLAGE



A view of "Main Street" in the model village of Frank Shadoin, built by him during spare time at his home and grocery store, 414 Wilson Street. It contains homes surrounded by neat picket fences on one side, and a business district, with stores, a garage, service station, city hall and other buildings on the other side. At the end of the street, Mr. Shadoin is standing beside the depot with his hand on the exact replica of a Scott County Milling Co. building. Mr. Shadoin is miller at Mill "A".

Fortune Presents Round Table of Agriculture

"Twenty-two citizens, a majority of them dirt farmers, wrestle with the farm problems," commented Fortune magazine in presenting the gleanings of its Seventh Round Table in the current issue of the magazine.

Sikeston was represented in this nation-wide survey of "Agriculture Policy and National Welfare" by E. P. Coleman, Jr., planter-ginner, who attended the discussions last April at New York.

The 22 citizens spoke their mind on the major problems and the outlook of agriculture in the United States, and from the vast amount of details gathered, the magazine found them generally agreed on:

"Soil conversation: This must be a public responsibility; the work of the Soil Conservation Service is sound and should be extended; farm wood lots should be exempted from local taxation; greater emphasis should be placed by the AAA on soil-improvement practices and stricter compliance with its program if the work is extended.

"Production control: Greater stability of agricultural prices is desirable, but agricultural prices should not be pegged so high as to subsidize competing products. Government price-fixing schemes to guarantee costs of production are condemned.

"National-recovery conference: The next administration should call a conference of farm, labor, industrial, and other leaders to review all subsidies and restrictive devices, with a view of determining what contribution each group should make to industrial recovery.

"Taxation: A commission should be set up to study federal and state taxation, particularly as they affect the farmer.

"Interstate trade barriers: These are condemned along with legislation penalizing one domestic commodity or service for the benefit of another.

"Restoration of farm exports at the end of the war through the free flow of commodities.

"Present rehabilitation and tenancy program is a good begin-

(Continued on Last Page)

Water Line to Serve East End

Laying of the city water line extension from the Cotton Oil Mill to the airport not only will serve the flying school but will serve homes in the area and was strategically routed to accomodate further expansion of the city on the east end, according to J. F. Cox, Sr., chairman of the Board of Public Works.

Workmen are laying the eight-inch line so that it crosses Highway 60 from the Oil Mill and proceeds to the airport on the south side of the highway. It therefore skirts property that is certain to develop in the near future.

Mr. Cox said a four-inch main would be extended from where the bigger line turns in at the airport on eastward to the drainage ditch, past a section almost completely filled with houses. It was decided to lay the additional line after several residents of the section asked for it, he said.

Walker Ad Brings Them From Afar

Billy Walker says it really pays to advertise.

He carried a mighty full-page ad in the Tuesday issue of the Standard, showing scenes of his newly enlarged store on Moore Avenue and giving a host of food bargains.

Besides the trade gained with local people, two persons from out-of-town, living at Charleston and at Caruthersville, filled the family cupboard as a result of the ad. They came in carrying a copy of the Standard. They had just been passing through, saw the ad, and there they were.

Just as corners are remembered by a good duster, likewise corners are remembered by a good sandwich-maker. It is important to spread butter, margarine or salad dressing over the entire slice and well into the corners of the bread. Smooth spreading makes smooth eating.

Gov. Stark to Be Here Friday

Governor Lloyd Stark, candidate for United States Senator, will swing his Southeast Missouri speaking tour into Sikeston Friday morning.

The governor will talk in Railroad Park at 10 o'clock.

During his campaign for nomination on the Democratic Ticket in the August primary, Governor Stark is addressing crowds in a number of nearby towns, including New Madrid, Charleston, East Prairie, Hayti, Caruthersville, Illmo and Fornfelt.

A delegation of local Democrats will be on hand to greet him.

The governor last spoke here two years ago, during the Douglas-Billings race.

Gov. Stark will be the house guest Thursday night of E. P. Coleman.

Scout Leaders To Conduct Council Session

Sikeston Scout leaders will be among the 125 men from about 30 in Southeast Misouri to participate in the first Scouters' conference of the area council, next Sunday at Camp Lewallen.

Since the council has received help from Frank Phillips' foundation to add to field men, a need has been felt for reviving and bringing up to date the work of the committees in the council, which hopes to have 5000 Scouts and cubs at the end of the five-year enlargement program.

Among those taking part in discussions Sunday afternoon are George Kirk, "Organization and Extension"; Col. Harry Dudley, "Health and Safety"; Charles Butler, "Finance"; and Wilbur EnSon as commissioner.

Council President W. W. Parker of Cape Girardeau will preside, and families of Scouters are invited to attend. The program will include boating, swimming, archery, handicraft and horseshoes.

Russia Asks About Local 'Hobby Horses'

Over in Russia, where the Cossacks used to ride on fiery Arabian steeds, a commissariat of the Soviet Union at Leningrad wants to know more about the electric horses manufactured by the Otto Hahs machine shop here.

The letter, in slightly strained English, was received Thursday morning and said:

WANTS LITERATURE

"Gentlemen: As we note among our clients a great interest in your production and receive numerous enquiries asking for your descriptive literature, we herewith take the liberty of asking you to send us your latest catalogs about athletic exercisers, if possible in 10 copies, in order to distribute same among the interested organizations."

It was signed by A. Lavrona, and dated May 19. The letterhead bore, in French, the name "Commisariat of the People for Industry and Machinery." The envelope was addressed to Messers, The Hahs-Groves Co., Cape Girardeau. Fred Groves of Cape Girardeau has been partner with Mr. Hahs, although the horses are made here. The envelope is of newsprint coarser than this paper is printed on.

WORLD FAMOUS

Mr. Hahs believes the Russions learned of the horses through the World's Fair at New York City, where he has several in a concession, or at the world-famous Playland Park at Rye, N. Y. For the past five years he also has had the horses at a park in Montreal, Canada. He has had inquiries from all parts of the world, including Paris and Australia. A man in Australia wanted to buy some, but the duty raised the price of one from $340 to more than $700.

The horses are made primarily for amusement, Mr. Hahs said, and he has sold about 50. Since the inquiries have been coming in he intends to discontinue all models except the small one and build future models on new patterns as exercisers.

Fast Mayfield Team Coming

The fastest of the fast Mayfield softball teams is playing here this Thursday evening.

And that's front page news.

The Kentucky clothing factory has several fancy teams, but this one is the fanciest of them all.

Perennial softball fans will recall the Mayfield aggregation which three years ago made the ball whistle, sing and almost talk. The team that called in the outfield while the pitcher fanned the last batter. This is the ten that is playing here.

The team since its original appearance here has, up to this season, confined its campaigns to the bigger national circuits. This is its first tour since 1937, according to Dr. W. M. Sidwell, softball commissioner.

Every year Mayfield plays in the National Softball Championship meet.

The team will play the Memphis Coca-Cola this Saturday.

The game here will start at 8 p. m., and the Jaycees are charging the nominal sum of 5 and 10 cents.

Official Transferred To Highway Office

A. E. Nance, assistant division construction engineer at Willow Springs, has been transferred to the State Highway Dept. office here, it was announced by state headquarters at Jefferson City. He has yet to report from the Division 9 office. The position here was filled by Dewey Conrad, who was transferred to Kirkwood some time ago.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Friday, June 28 to see
"Those Were The Days"

Air School Need for Small Unit May Lead To Full-Time Hospital

Since Sikeston is required by the army to have several rooms available for an emergency hospital, business leaders are weighing the possibility of a fully equipped hospital in the city.

Army officials in Washington told the flying school builder, Oliver Parks of East St. Louis, that a four or six-room unit in connection with a physicians office probably would serve the purpose.

Nevertheless, with a hospital already required, the business men have been casting about for means to establish one that would take care of the needs of Sikeston and the surrounding community.

CONSIDER LARGE HOME

Several large homes of many rooms have been inspected with an idea of converting one into a hospital if enough support is obtained to establish it.

The hospital would be operated by a full time staff in connection with local physicians.

An emergency hospital was operated here for a few years, closing several years ago because of lack of financial support and because a large number of charity cases created too heavy an operating burden Since its closing, however, Sikeston has gained more than 2000 population, and the trade area also has increased, making the idea much more practical today.

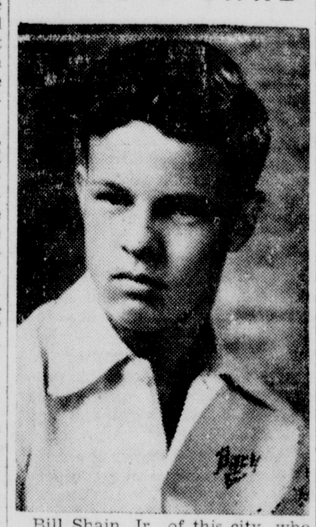
"A city of 8000 people should be able to support a hospital," many citizens have remarked.

MIGHT USE NUNS

The suggestion has been made that an order of Catholic nuns be asked to take charge of a hospital here The sisters conduct a hospital on much less operating expense than could be done otherwise because they work for very little financial return. Mayo Bros. famous clinic of Rochester, Minn., told Kennett the use of Catholic nuns was the only feasible hospital plan in a town of its size.

For the past two years Sikeston has sought a grant from the Commonwealth Foundation of New York City for a hospital award of $200,000 given annually to some rural community in this country. A city is required to put up $55,000 as its part. This year's award went to Mt. Pleasant, Wis., and last year's to Pittsfield, Ill.

AT BOYS' STATE



Bill Shain, Jr., of this city, who is attending the American Legion's "Boy's State," a week encampment at Fulton, as a guest of the Henry Meldrum Post. Boys from Legion posts all over the state gather to learn of the machinery of democracy by governing the camp themselves.

City Leases Flying Field

The City Council Wednesday afternoon ratified a five-year lease on the city airport to the Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc., headed by Oliver Parks.

Provisions give the flying school the privilege of purchasing the 137-acre tract from the city at the end of the five years for $7500.

The lease was granted on a dollar-a-year basis. This was in keeping with the city's agreement with Mr. Parks that the airport would be available should he build the flying school here.

A small slice will be taken from the golf course where it juts outward into the flying field, and a compensating strip will be added to the links by the draining ditch from the 175 acres purchased to the north of the airport, to be added to the flying field.

Work on the air college building is progressing at a rapid pace.

SUPT. CHAS. MOOSE'S MOTHER SUCCUMBS

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Badin, N. C., for Mrs. W. D. Moose, mother of Supt. Charles Moose of the Board of Public Works, who died there Saturday. Death was caused by a heart attack. Mr. Moose attended the funeral and returned Tuesday night.

Rites for Former Madrid Prosecutor

Funeral services and burial took place Tuesday morning at Cape Girardeau for Robert S. Rutledge, 77, former prosecuting attorney of New Madrid County, who died in Cape Girardeau Sunday of heart disease. Mr. Rutledge was graduated from the University of Missouri Law School 55 years ago. He was married 49 years ago to Miss Sarah Maulsby of New Madrid, and the couple lived there many years. Besides serving as prosecutor, he assisted in drafting the regulations for drainage systems in this section. For the past 20 years he lived at Cape Girardeau. The widow and two sons survive.

Toads quench their thirst by absorbing moisture through their skins.

10 SEMO COUNTIES SHOW BIG GAIN IN POPULATION

Ten Southeast Missouri counties gained 62,000 in population during the past decade, figures of Census Supervisor Grover Wicker reveal.

Heaviest gain was made by Butler County, 10,600, and Bollinger with 678 had the slightest rise. Pemiscot shows the heaviest population of any county, and Ripley the least. Scott County stands seventh in the list.

The 1940 population of the 10 counties in southeast Missouri, together with the 1930 population and the gain for the 10-year period, is shown in the following table:

County	1940	1930	Gain
Pemiscot	46,702	37,257	9445
Dunklin	43,607	35,797	7810
New Madrid	40,025	30,256	1767
Cape	37,833	33,218	4615
Butler	34,333	23,684	10,649
Stoddard	33,354	27,450	5904
Scott	30,591	24,913	4678
Mississippi	23,367	14,727	7640
Bollinger	12,690	12,262	698
Ripley	12,690	11,196	1494
Totals	314,462	252,760	62,702

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

If what the candidates are saying about one another is true, they shouldn't be up for election, for conviction.

The biggest objection we have to an ignoramus is that he won't keep what he dosen't know to himself.

"The President has aged considerably during his seven and a half years in office," asserts a columnist. Well, we haven't grown any younger.

It's like this, boy: First she gets you to eating out of her hand, then she wraps you around her little finger, and soon she has you under her thumb.

"If the child annoys, quiet him by brushing his hair," advises a psychologist. Our advise would be to use the other side of the brush on the other end of the child.

Strangely enough, the Republicans still think they have a chance to lick the Democrats this year. It seems they can't see the handwriting on the wall because their backs are against it.

According to its many chambers of commerce, etc., California is a land flowing with milk and honey, and yet many of its natives are continually running around begging for ham and eggs.

UNCEASING WORK PRICE OF FREEDOM

America must arm for defense. We must be agreed on what area we are to defend.

Our military and naval authorities must know as soon as possible what is needed for that defense.

We must get from our neighbors definite commitments as to what we may expect in the way of help or co-operation.

As we have previously observed appropriations are merely the beginning. Preparedness begins with organization for production.

Expert estimate from 18 months to two years, even with mass production methods, is needed to approach the requirements of reasonable national defense.

It is up to Congress to define the territory to be defended.

How far to apply the Monroe Doctrine . . . to whom, specifically, shall its provisions extend? That is the job of Congress.

In an effort toward Western Hemisphere solidarity and to get a line on what to expect of our neighbors, President Roosevelt has promulgated a gigantic international economic union of North and South America. Main object would be to set up machinery for purchase of South America's exportable surpluses, thus removing the chief causes for alliance with dictator countries.

Hard at work is the National Defense Advisory Council headed by Knudsen, Stettinius et al. We must produce arms in vast quantities, and, with government co-operation, they should do it speedily and well. Modern warfare is mechanized warfare.

Someone has said, "Heroism alone, even American heroism, can be no match for hordes of tanks or clouds of airplanes."

Governmental co-operation should mean also removel of such restrictions "as military and industrial experience have demonstrated to be barriers to maximum production."

The Army's authorized strength has been increased to 400,000; the President has asked for 750,000 additional enrollees in the United States Offices of Education's vocational training program, or a total of 1,250,000 skilled workers for yearly output to man lathes, welding machines, airplane tools.

Congress has voted 10 and one-half billions of dollars for defense and rearmament including, for the Navy, 143 new vessels, 4180 planes for the Army, increase to 400,000 soldiers (probably 750,000 later) and 4266 more planes.

At present writing it is the considered judgment of men who should know that even with England's navy, Germany could not successfully invade this hemisphere. Small as it is, our air force co-ordinated with what defense we have would prevent an invasion now.

On the other hand, technological advance in the air is swift and planes are now in design that may be able to fly the Atlantic with a load of bombs and return without refueling. There are many points for invasion if, because of our impotence, a country to the south aligns itself with the dictator countries.

It will take four years to achieve military strength that might be equal to the task of defending the hemisphere. Meantime the question of just how much we intend to defend will be settled.

We have a good idea of the kind of war to expect if we challenge the Hitler-Mussolini bully boys. We know what kind of peace they make.

We know what happened to France with her efforts to preserve personal privileges while the Nazis worked night and day on armaments.

England at last knows she is in the war. Her situation is desperate.

If we have not profited by these things we are not worthy of the heritage that is ours.

To live freely, we must work unceasingly until our might and efficiency meet with something besides scorn from international ruffians.—Commercial Appeal.

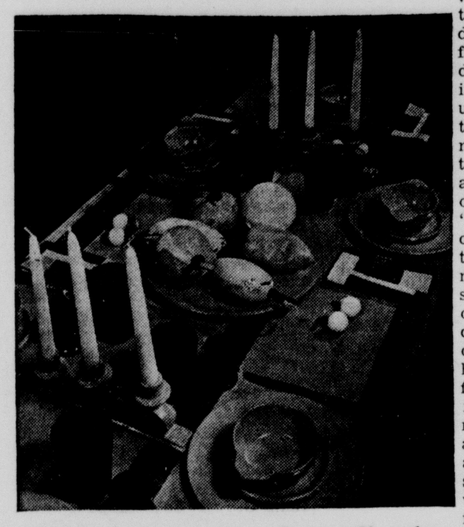
How to Be Your Own Decorator

Why not make your summer parties different?

Use your porch, terrace or garden as a background and set your table (or little tables) with bright colored linen and gay pottery. It's fun to have a change and it's easy nowadays to do so with the variety of colorful wares from which to choose which may be had for a few dollars.

To begin with have your porch itself gay. Be sure it has that "live-in look" given by healthy plants, fresh flowers set on handy tables near comfortable lounging chairs.

If your party is four to eight you may have a porch table which may be used for dining. If not, set up one or more bridge tables. Use table cloths to match or harmonize with the cushions on the painted furniture. Have contrasting pottery, yellow perhaps on checked or plaid linen with the deep red glass to be generally found today. For a second course or dessert use red glass plates to match the tumblers. They are attractive for a last course as they are so colorful on the table. The same sort of idea with the use of table cloths could be carried out for the bridge tables. The centerpiece offers all sorts of possibilities —flowers from your garden if you have one ,fruit in a basket perhaps, instead of a dish, or in some amusing container of brass or pewter which gives the table a quite different air from your usual dishes. Again, it is the style to use mirror centerpieces. Any number of attractive and amusing crystal or colored glass "ornaments" can be used—the whimsies made of glass—small animals or possibly a donkey and cart perhaps to hold fruit or flowers. Your imagination may run riot—and your decorations be a source of conversation and fun. Instead of silver salt and pepper shakers The serve yourself idea, and be-as-lazy-as-you-please in doing it, is definitely a trend of today and you will be aided and abetted by your shops which will have the very thing you need to give ease and originality to your summer parties.



Vivid linens and pottery for a pleasant table setting

indulge in quaint little animals or fruit containers of pottery or glass.

Look in your shops for all the ingenious holders and trays having appointed places for ice drinks, pitchers, glasses, so that they can be moved easily without breaking.

And what has all tnis to do with decorating? Everything. For decorating is largely a spirit, an idea back of living; and the change of pace from indoor living and dining in the summer may be made a very colorful decorative affair. There are all sorts of convenient novelties to help you, especially the tables, large and small on wheels.

ARBUTUS CLASS

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Irwin Thoman, 415 W. Malone, Monday evening, July 1. All members of the class are asked to be present, as "Sunshine Friends" will be revealed at this time.

Devil's Food Ice Cream Loaf

As a result of advances made in mechanical refrigeration, you can purchase your favorite ice cream when you do your marketing; pack it in your refrigerator and have it ready to serve whenever you want luncheon, dinner, for the children home from school, for guests, for any occasion. Everybody likes ice cream.

Today, pure wholesome ingredients, modern machinery, scientific temperature control, and technical skill combine to produce ice cream of smoother texture, finer flavor, and better food value than can be made in the home refrigerator.

This new method of keeping ice cream in your refrigerator enables you to have plain ice cream or an attractive special dessert. It is convenient, time-saving, economical

As soon as ice cream is brought in, set a dry well-chilled ice tray on several thicknesses of newspaper. Transfer ice cream from carton to tray as quickly as possible. Ice cream melted around the edges of the carton may be stirred in quickly, but disturb the ice cream as little as possible. Press down firmly, smooth the surface with spatula, and cover with wax paper. Place immediately in freezing compartment and reduce the temperature until thoroughly hardened. If refrigerator is efficient, ice cream may be kept from 12 to 24 hours. For a real treat try the combination cake and ice cream dessert pictured below.

Devil's Food Ice Cream Loaf

1 quart vanilla ice cream
2 layers chocolate devil's food cake
1 cup cream, whipped

Line a freezing tray with wax paper. Pack half the ice cream into bottom tray; cover with thin layer of cake cut to fit. Pack rest of ice cream firmly on top; place in freezing compartment for 3 hours. Turn out onto chilled platter, remove wax paper, and pile whipped cream on top. Serve on chilled plates. Serves 8 to 10

INFANT SON DIES

Teddy Brown, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Morehouse, died Wednesday morning at the home. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, Rev. Ed Brack officiating, and interment was in Pleasant Valley Cemetery, near Bloomfield. The Browns have four other children.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Carl Christy was taken to St. Francis Hospital Wednesday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance to undergo an appendix operation.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

ORIGINAL mural decorations in pastel shades are created by treating painted walls with a stippling brush before the paint has set-up firmly. The bristles pick up the paint, redistributing it, resulting in a uniform, pebbly surface which eliminates brush marks and surface blemishes. Stippling produces a fine pattern or texture which catches light rays, but eliminates the shiny reflection of gloss paint.

For stippling, each coat should be lighter than the previous one, the priming coat being the darkest, the finishing coat the lightest.

Keep the stipple brush free from clogging by frequent benzine washes to prevent change in pattern. Be certain to dry the brush thoroughly after each wash to avoid blotches in the finish.

Since stippling paint must be thicker than that required for a smooth finish, it is advisable to mix it on the job from the pure paste pigment and a flatting vehicle, to be certain the consistency is correct for the job in hand. The thickened paint is produced by either reducing the oil content from standard formulas for interior wood or plaster, or by adding a couple of handfuls of dry whiting. The latter makes the coarser, rougher stipple.

A proven formula for stippling is composed of 3 parts (by volume) soft paste white lead and 2 parts lead mixing or lead reducing oil. These oils are specially prepared flatting vehicles requiring no drier.

Q. Do you recommend Douglas fir plywood for sub-fiboring and sheathing?

A. Yes. Douglas fir plywood is used extensively for sub-flooring and sheathing as well as for interior walls and ceilings. The use of plywood assures a rigid, weather-tight structure.

FACT BOOKLETS

Business, through the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, is publishing a series of Fact Booklets as aids to consumers in their everyday money-management problems and relations with business. The booklets are published in the interest of consumer education. The following are ready for distribution:

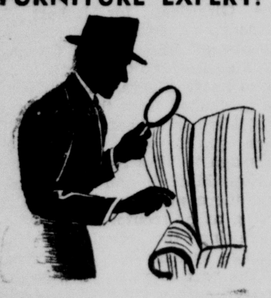
Facts You Should Know About:

1. Advertising
2. Borrowing
3. Budgeting
4. Buying or Building a Home
5. Buying Used Cars
6. Cosmetics
7. Domestic Textile Rugs
8. Furs
9. Rayon
10. Health Cures
11. Investment (Trust) Companies
12. Jewelry
13. Legal Problems
14. Life Insurance
15. Oil Royalties
16. Savings
17. Schemes
18. Securities

These booklets are sold at cost. The price is 3c for each individual booklet, plus postage. Check copies desired, write your name and address in the space indicated below, and mail (with postage or money) to this newspaper, or to the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, 373-382 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

Name .....
Address .....
City and State .....

Are You a FURNITURE EXPERT?



If you are, you can shop safely in any furniture store. You'll be able to pick the good from the bad. You'll know which pieces are real bargains and which aren't desirable at any price. Most people are **not** furniture experts. There's no reason for them to be. And **anyone** can shop with absolute confidence in our store. We cover every price range in furniture, but you can have absolute confidence that the design and quality in **every** price range represents maximum value.

Dempster
Furniture and Undertaking Company
Night Phone 294
PHONE 66

BROOKS MERCANTILE CORP.

Desires to announce the removal of their business from the old location on East Malone Avenue.

Their New Home

. . . in the YOUNG-MAYFIELD BLDG. on WEST MALONE AVE. in the Room formerly occupied by the South Side Recreation Parlor, Next door to the Nu-Way Cleaning Co.

A New Order of
HOSPITALITY

Good food divides honors nowadays with good liquors in the gauge of a family's hospitality to its dinner guests. Let us enable you to meet that obligation with credit. Our stock includes the old famed names of imported and domestic wines and liquors at lowest current prices.

GET YOUR 4TH OF JULY LIQUORS, WINES AND BEER AT

BROOKS MERCANTILE CORP.
Young-Mayfield Bldg., on West Malone Avenue.

Wheat Farmers!

We have been authorized to accept wheat for storage under the 1940 Government Lending Program. Eligable farmers may borrow:

74c per bu. on No. 1 Wheat

73c per bu. on No. 2 Wheat

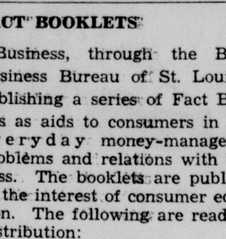
THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY
Sikeston, Missouri

CHEVROLET
JUST BOUGHT "EM" **RIGHT**
We Won't be Undersold

1931—Ford Sedan	$35
1932—Ford V-8 Coach	$85
1934—Ford V-8 Coupe	$95
1934—Ford V-8 Coupe	$165
1934—Pontiac 4-door sedan. Motor, Tires and Upholstery A-1. A steal at this price	$175
1935—Ford V-8 Coach	$195
1935—Ford V-8 Coupe	$225
1936—Ford V-8 Tudor	$245
1936 — Plymouth Coach cheap at this price	$275
1936 — Chevrolet Town Sedan. Seat Covers. A real serviceable car	$295
1936—Oldsmobile "6" 4-door sedan. Trunk Motor A-1. A real buy for only	$295
1937—Ford V-8 Tudor Trunk	$295
1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe. A dandy, clean. color tan	$550
1937—Buick '40' 2-Door Trunk, Radio, Heater. Clean. A real car for only	$450

-BUY-
Chevrolet
"THE LEADER"

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg.



Bring In Old Tubes!

Our FREE TEST will solve your radio difficulties by eliminating dead and weak tubes. Bring them now!

G. & L. RADIO SERVICE
111 E. Center St.—Sikeston
Phone 1050—Bill Gnan, Mgr.
Sidwell's Jewelry Shop

Made to Look Like New Again

Every time clothes are cleaned their freshness and color are renewed. Neglect causes things to wear out sooner and results in needless extravagance. Phone for our services today!

Phone 705 NU-WAY CLEANING CO. As you want 'em When you want 'em

We Pay Cash

For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.

For Prompt Removal Call

Sikeston 895

We pay charges on long distance calls.

Sikeston Rendering Co.
Sikeston, Mo.

AT GENERAL MOTORS FAIR DINNER TO N. E. A.

Members of the National Editorial Association and their families attending the organization's annual convention in New York were guests of the General Motors Corporation at a dinner at Perylon Hall at the New York World's Fair. Preceding the dinner the N. E. A. members visited the Futurama and other exhibits in the General Motors Highways and Horizons building. Above, left to right, are: Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors; Roy A. Brown, editor of the Independent, San Rafael, California; Walter H. Crim, editor of the Republican Leader, Salem, Indiana, and vice-president and acting president of N. E. A., and Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors in charge of research.

Egg Dishes—Nourishing and Delicious

If you are looking for some new ways to serve eggs, you'll find these suggestions welcome.

SWISS OMELET

Slightly beat 2 whole eggs and 2 egg yolks. Add ¼ cup of milk and seasonings. Fold in 2 beaten egg whites. Cook very slowly in skillet into which 2 tablespoons of butter has been melted. When almost done place in slow oven until top is set. Sprinkle generously with grated Swiss cheese. Fold and serve at once.

LEMON SOUFFLE

4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
4 egg whites
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
Few grains salt

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add ½ cup sugar, beating constantly. Add lemon juice, rind and salt. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Carefully fold in remaining ½ cup sugar. Fold in egg yolk mixture. Pour into a greased shallow baking dish and bake in a moderate oven 50 minutes. Serve immediately.

CURRIED EGGS

6 hard-cooked eggs sliced
½ teaspoon curry powder
2 cups medium white sauce

Add eggs and curry powder to the hot white sauce. Serve on toasted English muffins or on boiled rice.

EGGS IN NOODLE NESTS

2 cups noodles, ¼-inch wide
6 cups boiling water
½ cup evaporated milk
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup grated cheese
6 eggs
2 teaspoons salt

Cook noodles in water to which has been added 1½ teaspoons salt until tender. Drain and rinse with cold water. Mix with milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, butter and cheese. Divide mixture among 6 greased custard cups. Make a depression in the center of each. Break an egg into each. Sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Set cups in shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven 25 minutes or until egg white is jellied but not hard.

Standard $2.00 per year.

SAFE REFRIGERATION AIDS FOOD BUDGET

A problem most homemakers have in common is that of keeping the food budget within reasonable limits. It's so easy for food costs to exceed the amount a woman has elected to spend, it may come as a surprise to homemakers to learn that correct refrigeration often is responsible for savings of more than $10 a month in food and refrigeration expenditures.

Savings possible with a dependable modern electric refrigerator begins with the purchase of food at the store. If the homemaker knows that foods she buys will keep safely until they are used, then larger quantities of foods may be purchased on days when prices are lower.

The advantages in economy of planning menus several days in advance and selecting foods for a definite schedule of use also are apparent and are constantly enjoyed by the homemaker with modern electric refrigerator. An entire week's supply of food may be stored in the refrigerator, a fact which makes bargain day buying so practical and worthwhile. Fewer trips to the market also are required when women follow this plan.

A reduction in the cost of food items purchased is a major importance in bringing about a lower monthly food cost, but still another factor should be considered. This is the safe-keeping of leftovers, which frequently spoil or become unappetizing before they can be served again, if an attempt is made to keep them with conventional methods. An electric refrigerator with a special compartment in which is maintained a high level of humidity, and almost a complete absence of air circulation, provides the correct type of cold for keeping even uncovered foods fresh, healthful and flavorsome. This enables a homemaker to serve a dish one day and then wait several days before placing it on the table again, with no worry that the leftovers stored away for future meals will dry out and be unfit for use.

Modern refrigeration science has done much to improve food keeping convenience and dependability and at the same time has given homemakers new forms of economy that have been offered only during the past year or two. Nowadays it can be a rare exception for food to spoil before it is eaten. That's why food budget control today is easier than it ever has been before.

AGENTS GO TO MEETING OF INSURANCE COMPANY

B. R. Schwegler, district agent of the State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., went to Jefferson City Wednesday afternoon to attend a meeting of company agents. He was accompanied by S. R. Rowe and J. P. Rowe of Charleston and Donald V. Magee of Caruthersville. They intend to return Thursday night.

FERTILIZER SUPPLIES ASSURED DESPITE WAR

In contrast to the acute shortage of fertilizer materials suffered at the beginning of the last European war, the present purchasing season for fertilizer finds the country prepared with adequate supplies for this year's crops.

"At the beginning of the last World War an immediate deficiency of nitrogen carriers occurred," said Charles J. Brand, Executive Secretary and Treasurer of The National Fertilizer Association. "There was an almost total absence of potash. Although there was plenty of phosphate rock, there was a shortage of sulphuric acid needed to make superphosphate.

"When war disrupted shipping from 1914 to 1918, nitrogen materials for fertilizer became scarce, as we were once bound to Chile for nitrates," said Mr. Brand. "Today, we not only have adequate shipping service from Chile, but our country is the third largest producer of synthetic nitrogen in the world, and the largest producer of ammonium sulphate. The shortage of sulphuric acid during the last war was due to the heavy requirements of munition manufacturers for processing their goods. Improved methods of munition makers no longer require sulphuric acid. This leaves an adequate supply for use in making superphosphate.

"In 1914 we were entirely dependent upon Germany for potash. Today, we produce at home over 60 per cent of the potash we use and have sufficient reserves to care for our entire needs. In addition to this, French, German, Palestinian, and Spanish potash are available."

Prices farmers pay for fertilizer are now lower than before the World War; prices they pay for all commodities average 22% higher.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be filed with the Commission's Washington office not later than the dates specified in each case. Two closing dates are given for some examinations; the first date given is for receipt of applications from States east of Colorado; the second, for receipt of applications from Colorado and States westward. The salaries given are subject to a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent.

Chief medical officer, $6,500 a year. This examination is announced to fill the position of Chief of the Medical Division of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, and any other vacancies requiring similar qualifications which may occur in other Government agencies. Closing dates for receipt of applications are July 8, and July 11, 1940.

Construction inspection coordinator, $3,800 a year, United States Maritime Commission. Optional branches are: Hull, electrical and machinery. The closing dates for receipt of applications for this examination are July 23, and July 26, 1940.

Alphabetic card-punch operator, $1,260 a year; under card-punch operator, $1,260 a year. Closing dates are July 15, and July 18, 1940.

Instructor, Air Corps Technical School, $3,800 a year; associate, $3,200 a year; assistant, $2,600 a year; junior, $2,000 a year; various optional branches. Employment is in the Army Air Corps, War Department, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.; Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.; and Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. For this examination applications will be rated as received until August 15, 1940.

For the following two examinations applications will be rated as received until June 30, 1941.

Aeronautical engineer, $3,800 a year; associate, $3,200 a year; assistant, $2,600 a year; various optional branches.

Mechanical engineer (industrial production), $3,800 a year; associate, $3,200 a year; assistant, $2,600 a year; War Department and Navy Department.

Associate aeronautical inspector, $3,500 a year; assistant, $3,200 a year; Civil Aeronautics Authority. For this examination applications will be rated as received until further notice.

For the following six examinations the closing dates for receipt of applications are July 22, and July 25, 1940:

Graduate nurse, Panama Canal Service only. The entrance salary is $168.75 a month, with promotion at various intervals. For this examination applications will also be accepted not later than August 26, 1940 if received from the Panama Canal Zone.

Junior farmer, $2,000 a year, Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice. Optional branches are: Dairying, and truck gardening.

Sound recording technician, $2,600 a year, Signal Service at Large, War Department.

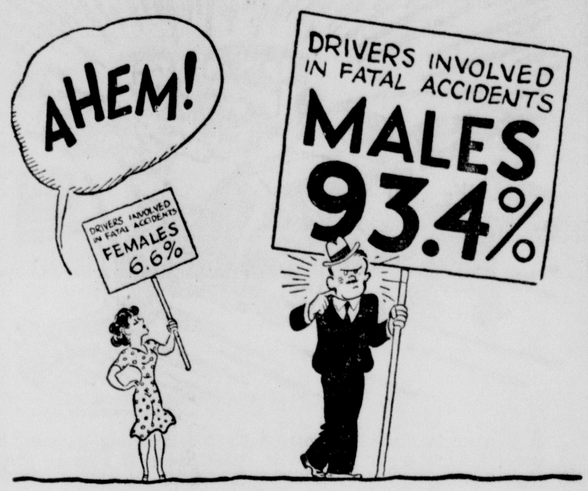
Motor transport service manager, $2,600 a year, Office of the Quartermaster General, War Department.

Interior decorator, $3,800 a year; senior, $4,600 a year; associate, $3,200 a year; United States Maritime Commission.

Rural sociologist, $3,800 a year; senior, $4,600 a year; associate, $3,200 a year; assistant, $2,600 a year; Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Frank E. Sibley Jr., Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second class post office.

Male Of Species More Dangerous Than Female



Women have the reputation of being worse drivers than men but where accidents are concerned, statisticians can find no figures to substantiate this popular belief.

These facts are revealed in a new booklet "Smash Hits of the Year" just issued by The Travelers Insurance Company as the tenth in its annual series of bulletins dedicated to street and highway safety.

Despite the fact that a Gallup Poll showed a large majority of persons feel safer riding with a man at the steering wheel, the company's statisticians found that more than 90 per cent of all fatal and non-fatal accidents in 1939 involved male drivers. Where fatal accidents alone are considered, the female of the species has an even better record, being charged with the responsibility for less than seven per cent.

The answer undoubtedly rests in the fact that a greater number of men drive more miles each year and under more hazardous conditions, the article concludes. No method has yet been found to determine the relative risks faced by males and females and until such data are available no one can say with accuracy which sex is safer at the wheel.

Bread is the most important part of a sandwich, so care should be taken to select the best quality available. Homemade bread or baker's bread may be used. The long and rectangular shape of Pullman or sandwich loaf permits cutting to good advantage, but many people prefer the eating quality and texture of the standard shape of loaf. If the bread is not ready-sliced, use a sharp knife that cuts bread slices smoothly.

Summer beckons the family out of the house with its lure of gardening, sports and fresh-air fun. But, mealtimes bring back hungry appetites to satisfy. Sandwiches are especially welcome in the summer, when Mrs. Homemaker wishes to serve up an attractive, nourishing meal in a hurry.

Standard $2.00 per year.

You Too May Expect Relief

If it is Malaria that is dragging you down, if temporary constipation and associated biliousness are aggravating your case and causing that lazy, draggy, no account feeling, we urge you to try Nash's C. & L. Malaria Chill Tonic and Laxative.

Nash's usually checks Malarial symptoms in five to seven days and relieves temporary constipation and associated biliousness in only a few hours. After obtaining this relief you will likely find that your body can build back to normalcy in short order if you have no other ailments. You will doubtless find your pep and energy rapidly returning, your achy lazy feeling fast leaving you and your sallow yellow complexion clearing up if these are caused by Malaria.

If Malaria, temporary constipation associated biliousness are your trouble then try Nash's C. & L. Tonic on Mr. Nash's personal **money back guarantee.** For sale by all good drug stores.

VOTE FOR

L. D. JOSLYN

of Charleston, Mo.

For

State Senator

23rd Senatorial District

—Lawyer—

Member of House of Representatives two terms

—32 Years Old—

Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR

Favors honest and fearless administration of Relief and Old Age Assistance programs . . . Favors Extension of Farm-to-Market Road System . . . Favors ample state support for all public schools . . . A young man with a progressive Legislative Record. Will appreciate your vote and keep your confidence.

To Make a Long Tale Short

. . . friend dropped in yesterday and we asked him whether it was true that his wife called him a blockhead. "No," he replied, "not in so many words—she simply said, "Pull down your cap—here comes a woodpecker!" A used car as sold by us means a reconditioned car, one in which the worn parts have been replaced, and the car put in first-class running condition.

WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST

KELLETT MOTOR CO.

DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer

Phone 858 Sikeston

SHELLY

SERVES

Regular Meals
Delicious Steaks
to order
Cold Plates

Sandwiches

Our Famous Bar-B-Q's

New

BONNIE BUTTERSTEAK AND FISH

Many others, and cold drinks of all kinds.

We are installing a New Soda Fountain today.

SHELLY'S Whiteway Cafe

Highway 61 and Tanner

100% Union Made

Since 1853

A BEER THAT HAS PLEASED THE PUBLIC

Cook's GOLDBLUME BEER

L. J. HAZEL

Phone 80 513 Greer

SEE US FOR THOSE SUMMER

White Shoes Now!

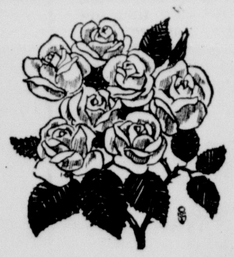
Good Looking

Cool and Comfortable

Summer Shoes for the Entire Family

$1.98 to $3.98

Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO



MONDAY, JULY 1st

Marks Woehlecke, The Florist's

11th ANNIVERSARY

IN SIKESTON

We desire to express our appreciation for your business and support. We shall endeavor to serve you in the future better than in the past and cordially invite you to visit our greenhouse at your first opportunity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woehlecke

AND EMPLOYEES

No Auction Sale Thursday, July 4th

In order that the Fourth of July celebrations throughout the country may be a complete success, our Auctioneers have agreed to be silent on Independence Day, giving the firecrackers a chance to be heard.

We will not have our regular sale on Thursday, July 4, but will go ten times as hard and loud on Saturday, July 6th.

Sikeston Auction Co., Inc.

Highway 60 West Sikeston, Mo.

FOR A PLEASANT 4th

Better See Us First!

Gas and Oil
Greasing
Washing

Friendly Service When You Stop Here

Enjoy a Vacation Free From Worry

Don't wait until you're stalled somewhere on the highway before you begin to check the condition of your car. Now—before you leave—is the time!

SEE US FOR

Road Information

AND

Free Maps

Mattingly's Sinclair Service

Center at N. Kingshighway

Phone 82—We Call for and Deliver Your Car

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Candidate Allen McReynolds is running around the state denouncing Lawrence McDaniel and "machine" politics, but neglecting to mention these facts: 1.—That McReynolds did not begin calling the St. Louis Democratic organization a machine until he had asked its support and been refused; 2.—That Lawrence McDaniel lost the nomination for Supreme Judge in 1936 solely because of so-called "machine" opposition in Jackson County; 3.—That McDaniel again opposed the Kansas City organization in 1938 and took a leading part in nominating Judge James M. Douglas; 4.—That, on the other hand, McReynolds' chief St. Louis supporter, William L. Igoe, was St. Louis campaign manager in 1932 for the Kansas City Democratic organization's candidate for Governor, and was again identified with the Kansas City organization in 1938, when he helped defeat McDaniel for the Supreme Court nomination.

* * *

Lawrence McDaniel, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, took a prominent part in the notable primary campaign of 1938 in behalf of the candidacy of Judge James Douglas for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court. The St. Louis Excise Commissioner, now a candidate for his party's nomination for Governor, was chairman of the speakers' committee for Douglas and his exceptional talents in this capacity proved invaluable in Judge Douglas' successful race. It is interesting to recall in this connection McDaniel's own remarkable race for the Supreme Court nomination in 1936. He did not have the organized support of the St. Louis Democratic organization which is with him overwhelmingly now, yet he carried the city and won 65 of the rural counties as well.

* * *

Hope some one will tell Governor Stark the reason we will not be able to attend his talk Friday morning. He will speak from a truck across the street from the Penney store at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and the Governor should have a good crowd out to hear him, as he is the Governor of one of the greatest states in the union.

* * *

If Lawrence McDaniel should be nominated and elected Governor of Missouri, his genial and spontaneous sense of humor should stand him in good stead—just as this same talent helped Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt to face dark days in the history of the Republic with a spirit of optimism that grave problems could not conquer.

* * *

We know one Southeast Missouri newspaper that is going to be in a feluvahix if Senator Mc Reynolds secures the nomination and is elected governor of Missouri over its favorite, Larry McDaniel. It is not located more than about fifty miles from Caruthersville and if all the free publicity and editorial boosting for McDaniel in its columns were laid end to end it would reach anyhow from here to Sikeston.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

Mustard will grow in any soil. Sow a row of it for greens. It will be a welcome change from spinach and beets.

Argentina natives make butter by dragging cream in a skin bag behind a rider on horseback.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

NYA Paves Drive Of High School

The new driveway in front of the High School has received an asphalt surface and in a few days will be ready for use.

An NYA project that created a large parkway in front of the school, adjoining the drive, has added greatly to the beauty of the school.

Workers who have been engaged in this and other improvement jobs around the school were anxious to complete the project before the NYA closed its fiscal year June 30, otherwise a new project would have to have been submitted.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord, their son, Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh were in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Dick McDougal is visiting with friends in Dexter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ross, who have spent several weeks with relatives in North and South Carolina and Pennsylvania, are expected to return home Saturday or Sunday.

Miss Vernetta Kitchen of Puxico is visiting her sister, Miss Theda Kitchen this week. Mrs. Ray C. Marsh had Miss Vernetta and Margaret Lambert as dinner guests Monday.

Dr. J. H. Kready, who has been in Kansas for several weeks returned home Tuesday.

Bobby Smith, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith of Blytheville, Ark., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis, this week.

Miss Hontas Lee returned Saturday after spending last week as the guest of Mrs. W. O. Bruce in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. R. C. Combs of East Prairie visited her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Golladay, from Sunday until Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bone and baby of Cardwell were guests of Mrs. Bone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones Tuesday night.

Mrs. F. D. Lair entertained the following guests at a luncheon in her home Wednesday, Mrs. Ben Moore, Mrs. H. L. Reid, Mrs. J. J. Russell, Mrs. Julia Rowe, Mrs. Frank Lair, Jr., of Charleston and Mrs. Herman Mattingly of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Houser of Perryville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt spent Tuesday in Memphis.

A housewarming was given Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller Wednesday night by a group of their friends. who presented them with a fireside set of andirons and fire screen. Mr. and Mrs. Keller's new home is on Park.

Billy Lambert is visiting his brother, Joe Lambert in Birmingham, Ala.

Bill Graham of Caruthersville spent several days here with his parents, Major and Mrs. W. E. G. Graham. From here he went to St. Louis to enroll in a West Point cadet preparatory school.

Norval Anderson transacted business in Springfield, Ill., several days this week.

An Italian has invented an auto weighing but 280 pounds which can travel 135 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The car has a top speed of 37 miles an hour.

AUTO QUIZ ANSWERS

1. c. The pedestrain. He is legally entitled to continue his progress uninterrupted and drivers must wait for him even though they now have the green light or GO sign

2. e. Ten stories high. Whenever you are tempted to speed, thing of this graphic illustration. If you should hit a telephone pole, a culvert, or any other solid object at that speed you and your car will be smashed as irreparably as if you had driven off the top of a ten story building.

3. True. But don't park under a tree.

STOMACH RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

Adla Tablets help bring quick relief from an acid stomach, pains between meals, indigestion and heartburn due to excess acidity. If not, your money is refunded. At your Drug Store.

Auto Quiz No. 4

Travelers Safety Service

1. A pedestrain starts to cross the street on the green light or GO sign, but the signal changes while he is still in the street. The law says one of these may now proceed—(a) all motorists. .b) motorists making turns (c) the pedestrain.

2. A car traveling at a speed of 60 miles an hour has the same capacity for inflicting damage that it would have if it were driven off the top of a building—(a- two stories high. (b) four stories high. (c) six stories high. (d) eight stories high. (e) ten stories high.

3. An automobile is a comparatively safe place in which to be during an electrical storm. True (—) or False(—).

Hatch Law Author Praises Integrity of Truman

United States Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico, author of the Hatch Law which prohibits Federal employees from taking active part in politics, had placed into the Congressional Record last Saturday a vigorous endorsement of United States Senator Harry S. Truman for re-election. A copy of Senator Hatch's remarks, taken from the Congressional Record, was released, in a bulletin, by the Executive Committee of the Truman Campaign Committee, with headquarters in the Ambassador Building here.

Senator Hatch's remarks, which were made in connection with the reading of complimentary articles about Senator Truman, from the files of the Kansas City, (Mo.) Times of Oct. 17, 1930 and May 26, 1930 and a third from the Kansas City, (Mo.) Star of Nov. 7, 1934, follow:

"Mr. President, on the 15th day of June the Senator from Washington (Mr. Schwellenbach) spoke at a meeting at Sadalia, Missouri, in behalf of our colleague, the Senator from Missouri, Mr. Truman, who is a candidate for reelection. The remarks of the Senator from Washington have heretofore been placed in the Record by the majority floor leader, the Senator from Kentucky, (Mr. Barkley). Some of us who have known the Senator from Missouri rather intimately throughout the years of his service in this body were delighted to learn the reports of the success of that meeting at Sedalia—a meeting which was in the nature of a demonstration in behalf of the Senator from Missouri. We who have known him intimately and well during his active service in this body have come to know him to be not only a lawyer and an industrious public servant, but also a man of honor and integrity.

"In that regard, it seems to me to be desirable at this time to place in the Record, and I take pleasure personally in placing in the Record, certain testimonials and tributes which have appeared in the newspapers of the Home State of the Senator from Missouri (Mr. Truman).

"The first which I hold in my hand is under date of Friday, Oct. 17, 1930, relating to the service of the Senator from Missouri as presiding judge at the county court. The article itself will explain its connection with these remarks. I ask unanimous consent that it be incorporated in the body of the Record at this point."

Without objection, the article was ordered placed into the Record and the same procedure was followed in connection with the other two.

Butter goes on bread with the greatest of ease if it is first stirred until soft (but not melted). This "creaming" process is easier if the butter or margarine stands at room temperature about half an hour before stirring. A fork or a wooden spoon is a handy tool for creaming. For meat fillings, a drop of onion juice or a few chopped chives give added flavor. For sweet sandwiches, try adding a drop of vanilla to the butter.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. 515 Kathleen. (1t-81)

WANTED—By large National Corporation, one good collector over 21 years old. Must have automobile, good references and be able to make bond, for permanent position in New Madrid County. Apply P. O Box 41, Rolla, Mo. (1t-82p)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Robert D. Lambert, Executor of the estate of H. D. Lambert, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 5th day of August A. D. 1940.
ROBERT D. LAMBERT.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Mollie Goldstein, Executrix of the estate of Jacob Goldstein, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1940.
MOLLIE GOLDSTEIN

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, H. J. Welsh, Administrator of the estate of Frank Heisler, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1940.
H. J. WELSH,
Administrator.
80-82-84-86

EVERY HOME IS BUILT AROUND ITS WINDOWS

Sponsor of Famous World's Fair Home Points Out Importance of Good Windows

By W. Wadsworth Wood
Director, National Small Home Bureau

New York City — Few people, when they build a new home, seem to realize the importance of windows. Yet every home is built around them. This is literally true in two different ways. First, the frame of your house is actually built around its window openings. Take a look at a home under construction sometime. Notice how the framing timbers around every window opening are doubled.

W. Wadsworth Wood

Windows Determine Wall Space

Second, the arrangement of your rooms, the arrangement of your furniture, is all done around the windows. Available wall space is largely determined by windows. On the outside the architectural harmony is largely determined by the placing or grouping of windows.

Thus you see how important windows are just from appearance alone. But appearance, important as it is, is only half of the story.

Here are some of the other things that a good window should do:

Keep cold air out. Keep warm air in. Keep cool air in. Keep hot air out. Keep insects out. Keep dirt and dust out. Work freely under all conditions without rattling. Provide ventilation when open. Be watertight when closed. Let light in. Give clear vision out. Add beauty to your home. Harmonize with your style of architecture.

No other architectural feature in a house must perform so many functions.

FOR SALE—Good porcelain-top Utility cabinet. Call 503 or 127. (tf-80)

FOR RENT — Modern duplex apartment, 700 block on Sikes, newly decorated. Phone 150, W. R. Lair. (tf-79)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. tf-79

FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern home. 229 Ruth St., Phone 633. (tf-79)

FOR RENT—First-floor, unfurnished, modern apt., screened porch, centrally located. Phone 58. (tf-82)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. (tf-75)

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished sleeping room in new home, good location. Phone 585. 3t-80

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms or modern furnished apartment. 219 W. Gladys. tf-78

FOR SALE—3-room house and 2 lots on Daniel St. Phone 225, L. T. Davey. (tf-75)

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room, close in. Board if desired. 107 E. Kathleen. (tf-75)

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64.

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin. 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR SALE 20 foot Trailer with stock rack. Will sell cheap. Phone 11. Local Truck Systems. (tf-70)

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

FOR SALE—4-room house and three lots, good location. Price, $1400. Write Box 111, Sikeston. (3t-81p)

FOR SALE—80 acres near Sikeston, average improvements, sand and black land. Price $20 per acre. Easy terms. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (1t-81p)

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, 222 Dorothy St. (2t-81p)

FOR SALE—7-room house at 308 Greer. Pavement paid for. 80-ft. front, 3-room house on back of lot. See John Gray. (1t-81p)

FOR SALE CHEAP — Several good, used rebuilt Allis-Chalmers all crop Harvesters. See Paul Byrum, Blytheville, Ark. (4t-81)

WANTED—Furniture building, repairing and refinishing. Call W. J. Scherer at 531 E. Gladys St. (6t-81p)

FOR SALE—100-foot front by 75 ft. deep, facing Lescher Drive. Schorle-Wood Realty Co. (tf-81)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment with garage. 643 Kathleen. Phone 495. (tf-no 81-

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483. 225 S. Kingshighway. (tf-81)

FOR RENT—4-rooms and bath. Call at 418 Matthews Ave. 1t-80

AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No experience required to start. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOF-560-ZG, Memphis, Tenn., or see H. M. Gosnell, Lilbourn, Mo. (80-82-84-86p)

DANGEROUS DISEASE GERMS lurk within the cavities of bad teeth and about the roots of infected and abscessed teeth. Children are too frequently the victims of neglect in this connection. See that they have a dental examination every three or four months.

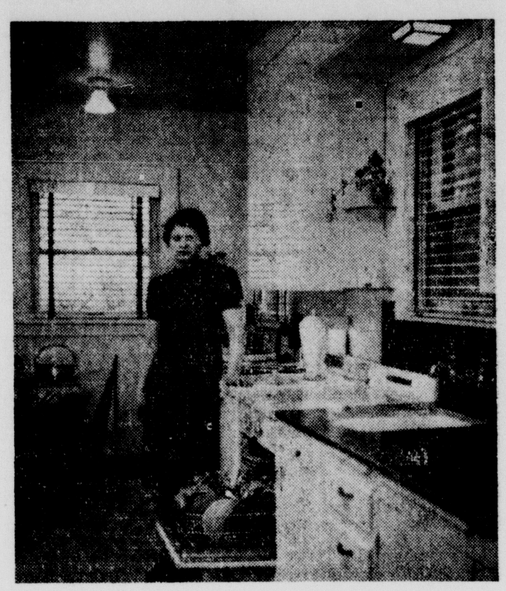
NOTICE—Come to the Sikeston Furniture Co., at 517 Prosperity for your stoves of all kinds. You will also find bargains in kitchen cabinets, dressers, beds and a full line of other furniture. Give us a call and be convinced. We also have some bargains in City Property, Farm Lands and Cut-over Lands. See us and save money. SIKESTON FURNITURE CO., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (1t-81p)

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apt. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. Phone 691. (tf-81)

For REFRIGERATOR SERVICE Call CUTLIPH & BOYD
Phone 960 Night Phone 201

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666

This Kitchen Works For Its Owner



To have a kitchen which really does my work for me is simply wonderful," one can easily imagine the owner of this newly-completed kitchen saying to her friends.

"It is practically automatic, and I never have to worry about results.

"I know the milk will be fresh and sweet when I take the bottle from the refrigerator, because its electric operation keeps the temperature safe for foods regardless of the weather.

"As for cooking, all I have to worry about is to be certain to use the right ingredients in the right proportions. If there is mixing to be done, electricity does it faster and better than I can. Once I've placed things in the oven, all I have to do is to set the timer—electric cooking just about runs itself.

"There is never a moment's waiting for hot water—open the faucet at the sink, and the electric water heater in the basement provides all the hot water I need without an instant's delay.

"Dishwashing? You can see for yourself how simply it is. My dishwasher takes away one of the most disagreeable of kitchen tasks.

"The splendid lighting arrangements, too, add much to the ease and pleasure of my work. Dull days mean nothing any more, when I can flood the room with light whenever I want to.

"Best of all, my husband declares, is the economy—all the appliances are so inexpensive to operate, the refrigerator prevents waste from spoiled food, the range reduces waste in cooking, there are fewer broken dishes—and all our meals taste so good!"

FOR SALE—Cottage, 314 Ruth St. Modern except heat. Small down payment, remainder like rent. Call 553 or see Eli Williams. tf-78F

FOR SALE—DS-30 International Short Wheel Base Truck, 34x7-12 ply tires. Sell or trade. Phone 140, Home Oil Co., Sikeston. tf-75

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360 (tf-69)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 lots on paved Scott St., 2 blocks from business section. See W. C. McManus. (1t-82)

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

MOTORS FOR SALE
MOTOR REPAIRING
L. E. WEBB
212 E. Center St.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR VACATIONS AND WEEK ENDS COME TO
SCHROEDERS' LAKE KILLARNEY BEACH RESORT
Game fishing, swimming, saddle horses, row boats, motor boats, hiking.
Clean cabins with bath
Steak and chicken dinners a specialty
NIGHTS ARE ALWAYS COOL
Make reservations through our authorized representative
WAY AND WAY TOURS—431 11th St., Cairo Ill.—Phone 1608
or write
Wm. SCHROEDER — ARCADIA, MO. — Phone Ironton 207

VACATIONISTS

Let us supply your needs before you leave Sikeston. We have a large stock of Sunburn Lotion, Cold Creams, Toilet Water, Perfumes and Shaving Requirements.

REMEMBER WE OFFER FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN CITY LIMITS—PHONE 274.

White's Drug Store
Glenn Fish . Edgar White

NOW IS THE TIME TO SIDE DRESS WITH
VIGORO
THE COMPLETE PLANT FOOD FOR MELONS, CANTALOUPES AND COTTON

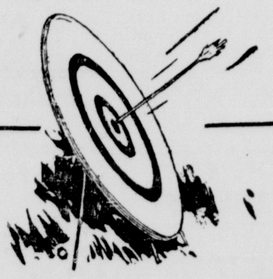
Several years ago enterprising growers tried some VOGORO on watermelons, cantaloupes and cotton. The results amazed them. Results prove that these advantages of using VIGORO for side dressing melons and cotton are much more than worth its extra cost:

1. Earlier ripening.
2. Bigger yields.
3. Higher quality.
5. Earlier marketing . . . higher profits.
5. Uniform size.

You see, VIGORO is the complete plant food. It supplies your plants with all 11 elements they require from the soil. That explains why just a little VIGORO as a side dressing can make so much difference in watermelon profits.
so much difference in watermelon, cantaloupe and cotton profits.

The cool nights slow normal growth an it is a good thing to use fertilizer as a side dressing to spur growth.

For Sale by
PLANTERS COTTON CO.
Phone 657 Kendall St. Sikeston



. . . DIRECT MAIL PIECES THAT HIT THE BULLS EYE!

Our job printing department is equipped both in man power and mechanically to prepare the type of direct mail advertising that goes straight to the mark . . . the kind that gains and holds reader attention . . . the kind that induces the buying impulse. May we show YOU just how our services will fit admirably into your sales plan. A phone call will bring our representative.

JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT
SIKESTON STANDARD
PHONE 137

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eugene Williams, Campbell, to Virginia Geer, Bell City.

Woodrow Graham to Marie Troxell, Sikeston.

J. L. Houseman to Brigetta Grojean, Flint, Mich.

Rolen Hargis to Irene Stamp, Thebes, Ill.

Donald Horner to Clara Stone, Benton.

Chas. Beach to Helen Hymes, Benton, Ill.

Jas. Harris, Oran, to Alice Leazenbury, Advance.

Hurschel Hunsacker to Janet Osborn, Chaffee.

J. S. Wright to Wilma Womack, Dwight, Ill.

Clarence Johns, St. Louis, to Geneva McDaniel, Glen Allen.

Claude Carpenter, Christopher, Ill., to Ileen Morgan, Zeigler, Ill.

Wilson Brown to Jewell Jobe, Benton.

Darrell Owens, Crowder, to Elizabeth Pratt, Morley.

Fred McKee to Mary Mason, Advance.

Charles Proffer, Jackson, to Cecil Mosby, Cape Girardeau.

Manuel Stagner, Benton, to Rosena Cannon, Sikeston.

D. E. Gullett to Lillie Turley, Sikeston.

Emery Null, Cape Girardeau, to Mona Owens, Lausing, Mich.

Jas. Burger, Ancell, to Vergil Wright, Illmo.

Bishop Johns to Beulah Bourell, Sikeston.

Ollie Bowers to Pauline Garner, West Frankfort, Ill.

R. J. Miller to Gertrude Boyd, Parma.

Lester Gaines to Allen Hamm, Commerce.

L. P. Moore to Freddie Sanders, Sikeston.

J. W. King, Memphis, Tenn., to Mandell Hargrove, Bruston, Tenn.

Claude Praul, Benton, to Elsie Hinkle, Illmo.

E. O. Seabaugh to Eunice Burke, Cape Girardeau.

Gilbert Cobb to Emma Perdue, Oran.

C. H. Taylor to Margie Hobbs, Cape Girardeau.

Harold Knox, Medicine Lodge, Kan., to Louise Allmon, Greenville.

Albert Dillow to Lorene Wright, Jonesboro, Ill.

Marion Stallings to Myrtle Walters, East Prairie.

Leon Hodge to Ella Howard, Marion, Ill.

Ralph Stephens to Bonnie West, Shelbyville, Ill.

Patrick Conner, Jackson, to Dorothy Hoffman, Chester, Ill.

Rex Lambert, Sikeston, to Lucille Barnwell, Charleston.

Walter Paschal, Vicksburg, Miss. to Flavia Carroll, Sikeston.

Dywane Manning to Sarah Dagman, Herrin, Ill.

Loften Hancock, St. Louis, to Katheran DePriest, Oran.

Paul Reardon to Evelyn Capehart, Caruthersville.

Edwin Vowels to Betty Barnbrook, Wyatt.

Raymond Nutty to Rebecca Clymore, Sikeston.

Albert Gosche, Chaffee, to Lucille Heuring, Fornfelt.

Alva Langdon to Fannie West, Cape Girardeau.

John Micholka to Rosella O'Brien, St. Louis.

A. E. Kinder to Ida McCullough, Brazil, Ind.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read The American Boy Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "The American Boy seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. It made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in The American Boy."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in The American Boy Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of The American Boy advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in The American Boy, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

The American Boy sells on most newsstands at 20c a copy. Subscription prices are $2.00 for one year or $3.50 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. 6t-75

Comedy and Glamour Bring Tourists to St. Louis

St. Louis—Of the more than 800,000 persons who will witness the celebrated Municipal Opera here this summer, 30 per cent—or about 250,000 spectators—will be out-of-town visitors. A Sunday afternoon check-up of automobiles in the vicinity of the city's famous Zoo will disclose the presence of tourists from 30 to 40 states, sometimes more.

Beauty, comedy and glamour bring them, according to the "Visit St. Louis" Committee, a joint civic-municipal group whose purpose is to invite the tourist to the Mound City and to see that he enjoys a good time.

The beauty and glamour—and some of the comedy—are furnished by a distinguished galaxy of stars of the theatrical world who are featured during the 13 weeks of Municipal Opera. Broadway, Hollywood, the concert stage and the studios of the major networks all are represented at some time or another by big "name" stars in a variety of musical productions for which the term "opera" is something of a misnomer.

The glamour is lacking at the stage shows given at the Zoo every afternoon during the summer, but there's no end of comedy. The almost-human antics of the trained chimpanzee are particularly entertaining, while here the visitor sees the rare spectacle of those natural enemies, the lions and tigers, performing together with less violence than the slap-sticking Marx Brothers.

This summer America's first streamlined, air-conditioned river excursion boat has been added to the city's headline attractions, while the Lindbergh Trophies, commemorating the St. Louis flyer's solo conquest of the Atlantic, continue to be a point of interest for visitors to the city.

Shaw's Garden, ranked second only to the famous Kew's Gardens of London, has a new and broader display of the fauna and flora of every climate, while the brilliant floral Jewel Box in Forest Park is a constant source of wonder and delight to those interested in plants and flowers. Night major-league baseball is also being introduced in St. Louis for the first time this summer.

Noting the thousands of visitors who bring their cameras to make a pictorial record of their vacation trip, the committee has announced a photographic contest for out-of-town visitors only, with cash awards for the most interesting pictures under a general classification and additional awards for the best entries submitted from each of the 48 states.

Among the charming stars to be seen at the St. Louis Municipal Opera this summer are Rosemarie Brancato, left, and Hazel Hayes, below.

Hulett Yates to LaVerne Vinson, Sikeston.

Royal Braden to Marcia Day, Cape Girardeau.

Dempsey Phegley, Vanduser, to Bernice Moran, Morley.

Charles Ammann, Cape Girardeau, to Margaret Howard, Jackson.

J. T. Reeves to Virgie Lundry, Cathin, Norris City, Ill.

Wm. Schoen to Violet Washer, Chaffee.

E. N. Story to Zella Felty, Chaffee.

Oliver Denbo to Fannie O'Neal, McCleansboro, Ill.

Lyman Bollinger, Benton, to Marjorie Ludwig, Illmo.

Clifford Corkins to Mary Corkins, Cape Girardeau.

W. E. Hopper, St. Louis, to Roxie Creed, Chaffee.

Jas. Blyze to Sarah Hager, Cape Girardeau.

R. E. Atkinson to Cora Launis, Sikeston.

Jess O. Trent, St. Louis, to Grace Darter, Cape Girardeau.

E. J. Ward to Frances Propst, Millersville.

David Blanton, Sikeston, to Polly Hearne, Poplar Bluff.

Guy Suvers to Bernice Conder, Sikeston.

Howard Haubein, Joplin, to Wootsen Hollingsworth, Sikeston.

Carl Miller to Cora Hicks, Sikeston.

Charles Weakley to Virginia Ledbetter, Charleston.

Robert Adams to Thelma Branscum, St. Louis.

Jack Howard, Jackson, to Mildred Heath, Cape Girardeau.

Joyce Emerson, Morley, to Lotus Walker, Cape Girardeau.

Howard Wynn, Fornfelt, to Georgia Tharp, Illmo.

Leo Shasteen to Willadine Shasteen, Cobden, Ill.

Chas. Cast to Kathryn Starling, Cabden, Ill.

Dennis Pool, Jr., to Beulah Sikeston.

GREAT QUAKE OF 1811 ALTERED TOPOGRAPHY OVER WIDE AREA

Earth shocks of varying intensity have been more or less common in the New Madrid, Mo., region, but none has compared in intensity with the great earthquake of 1811. According to records of the 1811 quake, the rocking of the earth was accompanied by volcanic fire and deadly gases which killed vegetation and animal life in the region.

The shocks caused the earth to buckle, diverting the Mississippi River and causing it to flow upstream. Hills were leveled into swamps and deep lakes, appeared, swamps and deep lakes appeared, dotted with islands on which refugees found temporary haven, only to be cast into the swirling water when the islands sank again.

Witnesses said the river bank rose and sank like a long wave, rolling and tossing as far as the eye could see. The quake changed the general topography of the country within a radius of nearly 100 miles of New Madrid.

The last severe quake in the New Madrid region was recorded in 1927 when the southeastern part of Missouri and parts of Arkansas and Tennessee felt a temblor. The quake lasted about five minutes but caused no deaths or damage. There was a similar disturbance in July, 1931.

A more recent but less severe shock was recorded in February, 1936, during a heavy snowstorm.

The Rev. James B. MacElwane, St. Louis University seismologist, said this region has had more or less severe shocks every year since the great quake in 1811, but that they are becoming less violent.

San Bernardino county, Calif., has an area almost equal to the combined areas of Massassachusetts and Maryland.

DUNAGAN'S MARKET

IN THE A. & P. STORE

Week-End MEAT SPECIALS!

PHONE 268—WE DELIVER

BACON, Sliced		Lb. 15c
VEAL ROAST		Lb. 15c
Pure Ground Beef		Lb. 15c
Baked Picnic Ham		Lb. 22c
Pork Brains		Lb. 10c
Pork Liver		Lb. 10c
Beef Tongues	SMOKED Pound	20c
Roast Beef Loaf		Lb. 35c
Hams Cured	Half or Whole Pound	20c

THIS STORE AND MARKET WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4th.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

Still They Come

Another full car of Frigidaires is rolling this way to be divided between our store and that of Fields and McCarty of Poplar Bluff. Patrons who have been waiting for this shipment may expect to have orders filled within the next three or four days. Wilcox, Bush and other salesmen have certainly made fine records this season on Frigidaires. In their activities they have of course had plenty of backing by the Frigidaire Company—and—that system will be continued. Play safe—buy Frigidaire.

Why Suffer From Heat?

In the Philco line of room coolers we have an efficient plant for taking care of rooms up to 11x15 with nine foot ceilings—for $129.50 and they WILL DO THE JOB. A larger one for rooms up to 15x19 may be owned for $189.50 and that one also WILL DO THE JOB. Then for larger capacity we have Frigidaires and you know they WILL DO THE JOB—for around $275.00 depending on cost of plumbing. The time is coming when places of business—offices—reception rooms etc. will be incomplete without cooling systems—in fact that is already true. Sikeston can not afford to trail the procession.

Better Linoleum Better Service Better Prices

Our store banks on Armstrong Linoleum and therefore has assembled an excellent variety of their new patterns of inlaid. More inlaid has been sold and cemented by our boys this season than in any three seasons before. We give the Armstrong people credit for a lot of this increase on account of quality and beauty in their wonderful line. But that is not all—we are also able to do a better job of laying now than in former years because our mechanics have learned what to do and what not to do to get best results all at lower cost. Your inlaid linoleum orders will be appreciated and they will be well excuted.

Hitler Gets the Gravy Uncle Sam Gets What the Boy Shot at

In handing terms of surrender to France, Hitler made it plain that all government owned gold must be handed over to his band of conquerors. There is said to be many millions of it iety of these new patterns of inlaid. More in-American citizens will recall that huge sums were loaned to France by our Government during that other world war to help save their necks —not a cent of which has ever been paid back. Instead of hoarding and adding to their jack pot of gold it seems to American laymen that if the POWERS THAT BE—and HAVE BEEN in France for these twenty-two years had really wanted to do the square thing they would have "said it with a check" for at least part of their debt to U. S. A., instead of saving it up for Hitler to use in seeking to wreck the world. Great is the pity for French refugees and families who have no place to lay their heads—but High Priests of French control who chiseled our Country and sold their common people down the river deserve none.

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Lenthenic Perfumes and Toilet Water

Miracle Tweed Shanghai Perfume, $1.25 for 98c
Miracle Tweed Shanghai Perfume Toilet Water, $1.75 for $1.35

Early American Old Spice Perfume and Toilet Water

$1.25 Perfume 98c
$1.00 Toilet Water 75c
$1.75 Toilet Water $1.25

50c Syrup Black Draught	36c	50c Mineral Oil, pts.	19c
75c Doans Kidney Pills	59c	$1 Mineral Oil, Qt.	33c
50c Listerine Tooth Paste	30c	35c Sloan's Liniment	29c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	17c	$1.25 Peruna	87c
60c Syrup Pepsin	46c	60c Father Johns	46c
25c Lysol	21c	Pinkham's $1.25 Veg. Compound	98c
15c lb. Epsom Salts	6c	$1 Nash Chill Tonic	69c
25c Foot Powder, Tread Easy	19c	$1 Wine Cardui	79c
25c Ex-Lax	17c	25c Carbolic Salve	19c
$1.75 Electric Fan, 8-inch	$1.09	50c Harlem Oil Caps	37c
50c Pablum	37c	50c Lax. Syrup Figs & Senna	37c
$1.25 S. M. A.	83c	50c Kidney Pills Buchu Palmetto	34c
SMA Per Case	$9.35	25c 666 Liquid	17c
60c Alka Seltzer	37c	50c 666 Liquid	34c
30c Alka Seltzer	19c	50c Groves Chill Tonic	39c
$1 Hinds Honey & Almond Cream	49c	$1 Beef Wine and Iron	69c
35c Bromo Quinine	17c	$1 Mineral Oil with Agar	69c
15c Bayer Aspirin	7c	$1 Antacid Powder	69c
50c Pepsodent Paste	33c	50c Antacid Powder	36c
25c Pepsodent Paste	17c	50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 2 for	49c
40c Fletchers Castoria	27c	35c Prep Shaving Cream	17c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	29c	50c Vitalis H. Tonic	36c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	29c	$1 Dorothy Perkins Face Powder	71c
25c Stanback Headache Powder	9c	50c Dorothy Perkins Face Powder	37c
25c Zerbst Cold Tablets	13c	50c Armand's Face Powder	37c
Dr. West Tooth Brush	19c	$1 Armands Face Powder	71c
Prophylactic	23c	50c Mexican Heat Powder	30c
Tek	19c	25c Mexican Heat Powder	15c
50c Jergens Lotion	34c	50c Parke Davis Comfort Powder	27c
25c Jergens Lotion	17c	25c Parke Davis Comfort Powder	14c
50c Chamberlains Lotion	34c		
25c Chamberlains Lotion	17c		
60c Mum	39c		
35c Mum	24c		
$1 Dr. Miles Wine	69c		

BUY YOUR DRUGS NOW AND SAVE!

We have a large fresh stock. We will meet all local advertised prices . . .

Stock up heavy at these extra low Cash and Carry Prices.

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

Phone 3 Sikeston Phone 46

Kiwanis Club Activities

(By B. R. Schwegler)

George W. Kirk returned Friday evening from attending Kiwanis International at Minneapolis, Minn. He reported that Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley continued on their vacation by going on to Yellow Stone National Park. He gives this report of the convention:

Mark A. Smith, of Thomaston, Georgia, is the 1940-41 president of Kiwanis International. He is an educator and active in school affairs in Georgia and throughout the South.

James P. Gallagher, Newton, Mass., was elected vice-president of the United States organization, and Robert J. Prittie, Winnipeg, Man., was re-elected vice-president of Canada. Dr. W. Eugene Wolcott, Des Monies, Ia., was re-elected treasurer. Bennett o. Knudson, of Albert Lea, Minn., is immediate past president.

Members of the board of trustees are Ralph C. Barker, Durham, N. C.; Frederick M. Barnes, Jersey City, N. J.; Charles S. Durley, Dallas, Tex.; Franklin C. Haven, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. George McCuish, Vancouver, B. C.; and E. B. Stahlman, Jr., Nashville, Tenn; and J. Hudson Huffard, of Bluefield, Va.

Trustees elected to office in 1939 at Boston and to continue for another year are: Ben Dean, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Charles B. Holman, D. D. S., St. Louis, Mo.; Fred G. McAlister, London, Ont.; Donald B. Rice, Oakland, Calif.; and Daniel S. Wentworth, Chicago, Ill.

Club winners in an achievement contest, which gave awards for community service programs included Batesville, Ark.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN — The Safety Man

Good signs on our highways are necessary for safe automobile travel. Uniformity of signs should be the rule. If we do not have uniform signs, many drivers become confused when they cross state lines at night because the types of signs change. Driving habits do not and cannot change at state lines. Yet in apparent disregard of these obvious truths, state after state and city after city cling to their own particular systems of signs and road markings.

The National Conference of Street and Highway Safety, together with the Uniform Traffic Control Committee appointed by the American Association of State Highway Officials, has made great strides toward the adoption of uniform road signs.

Communities which are interested in promoting the use of signs that will conform with those of other states and other communities should consult the work of these two bodies for guidance and advice.

Next week I shall attempt to give some of the high spots in the development of uniform signs.

BILL BOB DONNELL PASSES NAVAL FLIGHT TESTS

Bill Bob Donnell, who is a student pilot at the United States Naval Air Training Station at Pensacola, Fla., has passed all his preliminary tests and is ready to take up cross-country flights, according to his mother, Mrs. Georgia Donnell. This is a series of tests given to determine if the candidate is qualified to continue the course. He will finish the training, with an officer's ranking, Sept. 1, Mrs. Donnell said.

Bring your holidays snapshots here for the best developing and printing service. You are sure of the best results if you let us print them for you.

8 Hour Service

If your films are picked up before 10 a. m.

Bach Studio

Over White's Drug Store

Studio Phone 249

Residence Phone 764

TRAVELOG

"If You Can Name It, You Can Find It in MICHIGAN"

Michigan is the state wi' everything. It has the longest shoreline of any of the states in the Union, bordering on four of the five Great Lakes. It has more than 5000 named inland lakes and hundreds of miles of crystal clear cold trout streams. The Huron and Porcupine mountains of the Upper Peninsula, among the oldest mountains in the western hemisphere, add rugged beauty to the scene.

There is a vacation in Michigan to suit every taste and every pocketbook. Luxurious summer homes and swanky resorts may be found for those to whom luxury and comfort is necessary for their holiday. There are clean, comfortable cottages on inland lakes, or on the shores of Lake Michigan, for those who want a quiet vacation in the out of doors, and then there are the National Forests and lots of state and county parks for those who want to rough it.

Miles and miles of beaches on the rolling boistrous Great Lakes vie for popularity with the warmer sheltered inland lakes for the pleasure of those to whom swimming figures as a large part of a happy holiday. Michigan's Conservation Department has long practiced a wise program of fish planting in the lakes and streams to insure the fisherman of plenty of sport.

Almost all of the lake ports and many of the larger inland lakes have their yacht club to appeal to the sailors and regattas are underway in dozens of places each week-end during the summer. Hundreds of golf courses are a lure for the golfer who wants to try out strange fairways and greens.

There are riding stables, night spots, archery ranges, skeet shoots—in fact, if you can name it you can find it in Michigan.

Michigan has a well-rounded program of entertainment for its visitors also. Starting shortly after the first of the new year with Winter Sports carnivals at a dozen different locations, there are jamborees and festivals for smelt, during the smelt run when they are scooped up by the bushel, for trout and for bass and bluegills.

Blossom Time in the fruit belt of southwestern Michigan is another of the festivals that attract thousands of visitors and this, in early May, really rings up the curtain on the resort season. Tulip Time in Holland combines blossoms with the colorful costumes of the Dutch people to present a pleasing picture for the visitors.

Then there is the Cherry Festival, the Forest Festival, Swedish Midsummer Festival, Ottawa Indian Pageant, Pancake Festival, and scores of other festivals and sporting events to attract the visitors.

The National Music Camp at Interlochen brings together th music lovers of the nation, if not in person at least gathered around the radios of America to listen to the weekly broadcasts of this talented group of High school musicians.

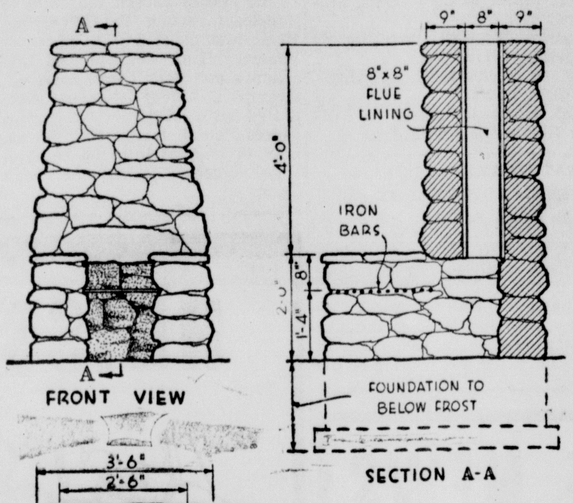
Michigan, with facilities and with an entertainment program for its guests stands in first place in the hearts of eleven million vacation seekers each year.

MRS. HETHERINGTON GIVES AMBULANCE TO WAR AID

Mrs. J. E. Hetherington of Cody, N. B., Can., was one of a number of Canadian citizens donating an ambulance to the Red Cross for war purposes. The New Brunswick Red Cross had asked for 50 ambulances, and up to the time Mrs Hetherington had made her contribution there were 13 given. Mrs. Hetherington, mother of Mrs. T. C. McClure and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, is a frequent visitor, and recently spent five weeks here.

According to chemists, if all the energy in gasoline could be utilized, the automobile could travel 256 miles on a gallon of fuel.

An Open Hearth is Easy to Make



An outdoor fireplace that will require a minimum of labor and expense. The cost will be a few bags of concrete, sand, some lengths of iron pipe and some husky help. In building the grill set the bars about 2" into the flanking walls. Foundations are not necessary in all parts of the country but should extend below winter frost level.

The above design appears in the June House Beautiful. In connection with outdoor fireplaces and "outdoor rumpus rooms," the annual House Beautiful competition held for architects of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design was centered around those subjects. First prize winner was M. Grunenfelder of Notre Dame University; second prize went to Charles W. Sanders, University of Illinois.

Missouri Melange

The site of the pony express barn in St. Joseph has been added to the growing list of state parks, following a recent announcement that the state park board had agreed to accept the barn from the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The old barn was the eastern terminus for the pony express route which was operated to Sacramento, Calif.

Waterloo is between Napoleon and Wellington on highway 24 in western Missouri.

Now comes the story of the origin of 'hitch-hiker', the wanderers of the concrete slab, as told in the autobiography of Oscar Ameringer. Hitch-hiker, according to Ameringer, originated when two men took a journey with only one horse between them. The first one rode for a while, then hitched the horse and started walking. The second caught up with the horse and mounted it for his share of the ride. This process, repeated often enough, brought them to their destination.

Sunglasses with a push button on the nose bridge which will dim the light to any degree of brightness desired is now one of the new fads among the wearers of colored glasses.

Don't think that the next time you are bitten by a mosquito it's through choice—it's because the insect is hungry. Entomologists report that in choosing a victim, the mosquito prefers a horse, cow, pigs or dogs in preference to human beings.

William Gray, a farmer living north of Tarkio, has transformed a box that has crossed the Atlantic ocean into a chicken house. The box, 12 feet long, 6½ feet wide and 7½ feet high was shipped from Germany to Tarkio. The, crate, weighing more than 3,000 pounds, was originally used by Rev. R. K. Wiencke who early this spring went to Germany to marry his boyhood sweetheart, to return wedding gifts and furniture to this country.

Three large, deliciously crisp, golden brown pancakes stripped with bacon and all the coffee desired proved the lure at the annual "Pancake Day" in Wentzville over last week end.

Bernard Finn would seem to be heading for trouble with the following "crack" in the Sarcoxie Record: "In the long past period, people used to dig up the Taraxacum plant and use it for greens—with hog jowl, if memory isn't at fault. Good grub, too; just as good as spinach, if not better. However, it wasn't packed nicely in cans and women weren't as well informed on can openers as they are now. (Note—We had to consult old Noah Webster to learn Barney was talking about dandelions.)

A sow belonging to Clifford N. Dunn, of near Hartville doesn't care if there is a surplus of pork or how low the price of pigs. During the 3-year period ending April 1, the sow farrowed seven litters totaling 101 pigs, three of the litters in the last year.

Webster county, according to the Marshfield Mail, has moved up to second county in Missouri in number of dairy cattle, as reported by the state department of Agriculture. There are 19,960 dairy cows in the county, and it is ranked only by Webster county with a total of 28,200 dairy cows.

NAZARENE Y. M. L. C.

The Young Married Ladies Class of the Church of the Nazarene will meet at the home of the president, Miss Maudie Walker, 321 North St., Friday evening, June 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Chicks Begin New Deal, Winning 5 of Last Six Games

In 13 games played, the Sikeston Chicks, girls' softball team, have lost seven and won six, and have won five out of the last six games played.

For the 13 games the Chicks have scored 113 runs and their opponents 81, according to scorekeeper, Tommy Marshall. Carbondale, Ill., has beaten the Chicks four times and Cape Girardeau ISCO twice. Cape Main Street owns the other victory over Brown Jewell's team Carbondale and ISCO, incidentially, are the only teams that the Chicks have not defeated, as their wins show games over Cape Broadway twice, Main Street of Cape once, Dexter once, Murphysboro, Ill. once, and Cairo, Ill. once.

Batting average for the Chicks as a team shows that out of 423 times at bat they have collected 130 hits, giving them a batting average of .305. In fielding the Chicks have made 52 errors in handling 392 chances for an average of .867.

Listed below are the individual batting averages of the regular members of the Chicks:

	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Joan Cravens, lf.	13	41	9	8	.194
Mary Lou Swanagon	11	33	11	10	.303
Imogene Lefler, 1b.	10	33	12	12	.364
Helen Lee, 2b. p.	11	36	16	11	.306
Ida Marie Ables, rf.	11	27	10	11	.407
Elizabeth Wagner, 3b.	12	29	6	7	.241
Wilda Mae Lefler,	13	45	12	15	.333
Wanda Hinton, c.	5	16	5	3	.188
Verna Mills, cf. c	8	23	3	7	.304
Jean Mamby, rf.	2	8	2	4	.500
Mary Carter, p. cf.	1	4	0	1	.250
Camille O'Connor, p.	2	6	3	4	.667
June Barnhill, c.	2	7	3	3	.429
Virginia Davis, scf.	7	22	3	8	.363
Norma Dunham, p.	6	14	1	4	.286
Juanita Preston, c.	2	8	1	3	.375

A 38-pound mushroom found near Jeanette, Pa., was large enough to feed the entire community.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Viewing Our Task."

B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "What Is Your Life?"

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night, July 2, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Langley with Mrs. U. T. Rabb assistant hostess

WOMAN'S BROKEN LEG RESET BY PHYSICIAN

Mrs. Nora Lenn of the Salcedo community was taken Wednesday in the Albritton ambulance to the office of Dr. T. C. McClure to have a leg fracture reset. She received a broken right knee joint and other injuries when struck June 15 on Malone Avenue by a passing car.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Delmar Stacy was returned Tuesday to her home near Sikeston in the Albritton ambulance from St Francis Hospital, where she recently underwent a major operation.

Standard $2.00 per year.

NOTICE TO THOSE DESIRING STREET OIL

Orders are now being taken for the second car of oil and you are requested to

Phone 9–City Clerk

OR

569–L. W. Ables, Street Commissioner

Early orders with cash in advance will enable us to get your street oiled promptly.

5c per gallon on the street

A. C. BARRETT, City Clerk.

1915 TO 1940 EVERY YEAR FOR 25 YEARS more people have ridden on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

LEADERSHIP ANNIVERSARY SELL-EBRATION

Our Greatest July 4th GOODYEAR TIRE SALE

ONLY 10 DAYS MORE

First time at these low prices FOR OUR GREAT MARATHON TIRE!

$8.88 6.00-16 SIZE

WHEN BOUGHT IN SETS OF 4

OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION. *Cash prices with your old tires.* White sidewalls slightly higher.

BUY 2—BUY 4—AND SAVE!

SIZE	Set of 4	Set of 2
6.00-16	$35.50	$18.25
5.25 or 5.50-17	$35.35	$18.15
4.75 or 5.00-19	27.75	14.25
6.25 or 6.50-16	44.05	22.60
5.25 or 5.50-18	32.20	16.55

Goodyear's LIFETIME GUARANTEE THEY MAKE GOOD OR WE DO

Our Goodyear Tires are guaranteed in writing for their FULL LIFE, without time or mileage limits.

The MARATHON TIRE was introduced only 26 months ago, and already it's a leader. ADDED SAFETY—LONGER MILEAGE—LOWER PRICE are what you get in Marathon. That's why it's unsurpassed for value at any price.

Marathon Tires are built to outperform so-called "first line" tires sold by chain stores, or other tires, in the same price class.

We advise you to buy at this low sale price at once, because this sale lasts only 10 more days.

WASH and GREASE $1

Passenger Cars Only

NEW ALL-AMERICAN TIRE

A great Goodyear value for the lowest price field.

NOW ONLY $6.66 6.00—16 size

5.25/5.50-17 $5.95 4.75/5.00-19 $4.95

Cash prices with your old tire

Expert mounting at no extra charge!

GOODYEAR TIRES LOW COST... ..HIGH VALUE

GOODYEAR MEANS GOOD WEAR—AT LOW COST!

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GLENN JR., BEN AND FRED MATTHEWS

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Next Door to Lewis & Matthews—Norge, Allis-Chalmers and Oliver Dealers

Auto Service With a Reputation for Speed, Quality and Low-price.

STARTING TODAY

GIANT STOCK REDUCTION

Sale of Oldsmobile

Certified USED CARS

OUR FINEST* CARS OFFERED AT SENSATIONAL PRICES!

Due to tremendous public acceptance of new Oldsmobiles, we have taken in trade a large number of used cars. Our inventory is now so large that we **must** move these cars **at once!** Starting today, we are staging the biggest sale in our history. Prices have been cut to the lowest levels ever known to this city. Our stock includes all makes and models, and there's bound to be a car to fit your needs—and your purse!

1936—FORD Four-Door Sedan, was $245.00 ..... NOW $195

1932—PLYMOUTH Two-Door, was $85.00 ..... NOW $60

1929—CHEVROLET COACH, was $65.00 ..... NOW $50

1930—CHEVROLET ½-Ton Panel, was $65.00 ..... NOW $50

1931—WILLYS, was $65.00 ..... NOW $50

1929—MODEL A COUPE, was $85.00 ..... NOW $65

1935—DODGE Four-Door Sedan, was $285.00 ..... NOW $225

1938—BUICK COUPE, Special, was $595.00 ..... NOW $550

1938—PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Black, Real Clean. was $495.00 ..... NOW $465

1931—CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, De-Luxe, 6-wheel equipment, was $150, Now $135

1931—MODEL A COUPE, Good Motor and Tires, was $145.00 ..... NOW $125

1938—TERRAPLANE, DeLuxe "81", Good Condition, was $465.00 ..... NOW $420

1935—TERRAPLANE, A Good Buy. was $275.00 ..... NOW $225

1936—FORD 1½-Ton Long W. B., New Paint, New Motor, was $325, NOW $285

1939—International Long W. B. Pick-up Low Mileage, was $585.00 ..... NOW $525

1939—FORD, 2-Door Sedan, Black, Low Mileage, was $625.00 ..... NOW $575

1938—CHEVROLET 1½-Ton Truck with Good Body, Good Condition, was $485.00 ..... NOW $450

1937—BUICK, 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, was $465.00 ..... NOW $425

1937—PLYMOUTH, ½-Ton Pick-up, Good Condition, was $360.00 ..... NOW $325

1934—CHEVROLET, 2-Door Sedan, New Paint, was $195.00 ..... NOW $175

1933—PLYMOUTH, 4-Door Sedan, Good Buy, was $175.00 ..... NOW $150

1931—CHEVROLET, 2-Door Sedan, New Paint, was $125.00 ..... NOW $120

1928—CHEVROLET Coach, was $65, Now $50

1940—CUSTOM 8 OLDSMOBILE, Cruiser 4-Door Sedan, Demonstrator ..... ?

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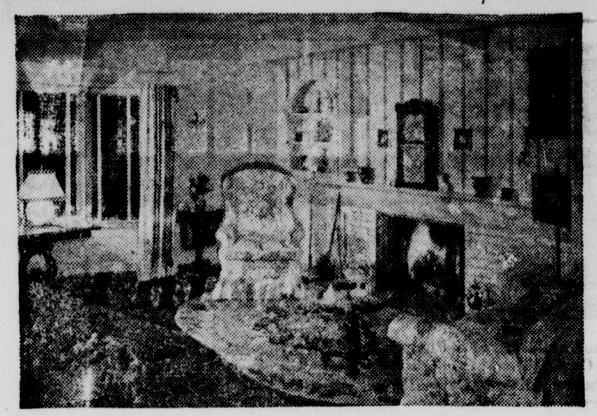
Charm for Your Living Room



The Beverly Hills, California, living room of the J. J. Cady's shows what can be achieved in the way of charm, according to Better Homes and Gardens. Slip covers and curtains of white chintz patterned in rose, yellow, blue and red have their colors repeated in the hand-hooked rug on a wine wall-to-wall carpet. Cross cloth covers three walls and the fireplace wall is paneled in white.

LOCALS

Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Drinkwater of Charleston, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie Wednesday afternoon and evening. Dr. Drinkwater occupies the chair of history at Vassar College for Women. Mr. and Mrs. Reece Gillooly of Charleston also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Cyrus Anderson of Washington, D. C., arrived Monday night to visit her mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence. Mrs. Carl Setz, another daughter of Mrs. Stallcup, and her two children of Clayton, Mo., have been guests in the Stallcup home for two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Boyce was brought home Wednesday night from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where she recently underwent an operation. Her condition is rapidly improving.

Charles Graham Lindley of Kennett spent Wednesday night here with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Lindley.

Mrs. H. C. Young has spent several days this week in Poplar Bluff at the bedside of her father, Charles Penney, who is seriously ill in the Poplar Bluff hospital.

Bryan Buchanan and Norman Blair of St. Louis visited the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan a few days this week.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman, who underwent surgical treatment at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday morning, was brought home Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lindley of Vicksburg, Miss., visited the former's brother, W. P. Lindley here several days this week. Mr. Lindley, who is a meteorologist in the government service, and his wife were en route home after a trip through the east.

Mrs. H. E. Dudley and son, Billy, visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. E. Belding in St. Charles, Mo., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan and Mrs. Nora Shannon spent Sunday with relatives in St. Louis. They were accompanied home that night by Miss Rebecca Pierce who attended the W. B. A. convention there Saturday and Sunday morning.

Charles F. Lindley, who is employed with a construction company at Hartford, Ala., accompanied home Mrs. Lindley, who had visited him for three weeks, Sunday, and returned to Hartford Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Young had as week end guests, Mrs. P. H. Kneir and her granddaughter, Pat Dannaker of St. Louis.

Mrs. Hubert Rich and her two sons, Johnny and Harry, who have visited her sister, Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson for six weeks, expect to leave Saturday for their home in Bartlesville, Okla. Mrs. Wilkerson will accompany them as far as Willow Springs, Mo., where Mr. Rich will meet his family and accompany them on to their home.

Mrs. Emory Matthews and daughter, Miss Gloria of Pine Bluff, Ark., arrived Thursday, and Mrs. Ranney Applegate and her daughter, Miss Mary of Jefferson City, are expected to come this Friday, to be guests of Mrs. E. C. Matthews for a week. Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr., and Mrs. E. C. Matthews motored to Memphis, Tenn., Thursday morning to meet Mrs. Emory Matthews and her daughter.

Mrs. Kate Harris and her daughters, Misses Audrey and Lydia Chaney and Margaret Harris spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. C. M. Taylor, who has been a patient in Southeast Missouri Hospital for ten days, was returned to her home here Thursday.

Mrs. V. I. Edwards and children and Miss Georgia Houchens left Thursday for a week's visit at Downey, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin of Hope, Ark., spent the week end with the R. M. Houchens family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and the latter's brother, John Ruffin of Kewanee, were guests of Mrs. Smith's and Mr. Ruffin's sister, Mrs. Jim York, in St. Louis Wednesday. Mr. Ruffin remained in the city to receive treatment at Bernard's Hospital, while Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. P. Hulick and two sons, Robert Bowman and Carl Webster, of Mansfield, Ill., came Thursday for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Hulick's father, W. C. Bowman, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan and Mrs. Nora Shannon were in St. Louis Sunday where Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan visited their son, Amos Buchanan, and family, and Mrs. Shannon visited her brother, R. L. Pierce, and family. They were accompanied home Sunday evening by Miss Rebecca Pierce who had spent the week end in the city attending the Girls Convention of the W. B. A.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie will go to Jefferson City, Mo., Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. R. T. Finks. When she returns, she expects to be accompanied by Mrs. Finks and their mother, Mrs. Mary Thompson, who has visited there for several weeks.

Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Matthews Thursday.

Mrs. John T. Sikes and her daughter, Sue, plan to accompany her brother, William Kingsbury of Nashville, Tenn., to the Lake of the Ozarks Sunday to spend two weeks with their mother, Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury, at her cabin. Mrs. Kingsbury went to the lake Saturday and another son, Warren Kingsbury and his family, are with her there.

Miss Emily Weber of Bloomfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kendall Sikes this week.

Those from Sikeston who attended the funeral services for R. S. Rutledge in Cape Girardeau Tuesday morning were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp and their sons, Garwood and Val.

Mrs. Clyde Matthews, Mrs. Ray Duncan and Mrs. D. A. Reese were in Morehouse Thursday to see "Gone With The Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer had as guests from Tuesday morning until Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corley and John Mulroy of Webster Groves.

Miss Ellen Davey, Miss Dorothy Dover, Merritt Beck, Jr., and Cletus Ferguson spent Sunday at Arcadia.

Rannie Wornegger of Puxico spent last week end here as the guest of his cousin, Melvin Kornegger. He returned home Sunday evening, accompanied by Melvin who was his guest until Wednesday.

Sandwiches may be trimmed of crust or not, whichever is preferred. Although very seldom seen on a tea table, crusts add just that much more nourishment to a tailored family sandwich.

Puss moth caterpillars squirt a 40 per cent fromic acid solution at their enemies.

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR

By

Helen Koues

Director, Good Housekeeping Studio

Screens, Awnings and Accessories For the Porch

An awning that flaps and flaps, or a screen that rattles and rattles, no matter how attractive looking a porch is, will scare people away from it, instead of urging them to linger. So it isn't enough to have comfortable chairs, and the gay new colorful weather resistant fabrics, but comfort in the arrangement of the furniture, light, and air must also be carefully considered. Many a porch is narrow and a stiff breeze comes in from one end, which even on a hot day is unpleasant. For such a case, consider one of the new bamboo screen shades which are hung on a roller. The bottom slat has a screw eye on each end which runs up and down on tightly stretched copper wire so that the screen stays put and leads a noiseless life. It may be run up or down to any desired position. If the space is not too large this is not an undue extravagance, and with proper winter care, it will give service year after year besides being most attractive. Another use for it is actually to screen an undesired view, or act as a partition from near neighbors, however delightful they may be! One does want privacy. In such cases it's just the thing.

HELEN KOUES
Director of Good Housekeeping Studio

As a covering over a terrace, or a shade from sun on the long side of a porch whether fly screened or not, awnings when properly installed, and easily put up and down, are a great comfort. Get the new crank up type, if you can afford them, or the draw-up sort that we all know, but have them trim and neat and without sides. Their color must match or harmonize with that of your porch or terrace furniture. Today, manufacturers have so correlated colors that it is possible to find what you want. But let me suggest that if you can't match your color, don't get a shade or two off. Get a definite contrast in tone such as an almost black green against grass green; or go to a different color such as pale straw color. Or if you want the dark tone consider a green blue or some color which is in a stripe or pattern in the cushions on your furniture. When the house is gray, gray awnings fit in and will blend with most colors. With a red or deep colored roof the deep terra cotta can be used.

A large awning on pipe supports shades the terrace

And last, arrange your furniture outdoors as you would indoors for comfort and livability. A stretch-out lounging chair should be where you get the light over your shoulder, so you read, or possibly snooze without light in your eyes. This means usually that it's in an outside corner and faces house and side view. Or if you have awnings and the bamboo shades it may be placed to look out, or used so at some hours of the day. Have a small table near it for books, cigarettes and other chairs near enough to hold conversation easily.

Besides the heavier chairs, sofa and the wheel sort, be sure to have one or more light side chairs to lift about as groups change, and have a number of easily moved little tables like these of metal and tile. All these small decorative accessories, I'll tell you about next week.

FOR SALE

Excellent Quality
70 HEAD HERFORD STEERS
500 to 1000 lbs.
30 HEAD HERFORD HEIFERS
500 to 525 lbs.
R. KIP BRINEY
Phone 181 Bloomfield, Mo.

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Presents a HOT IDEA
FOR A COOL FOURTH

PALM BEACH SUITS

The man who buys his Palm Beach Suits at this store has one big advantage—he gets variety. He needn't dress like his neighbor unless he wants to. We've planned a showing of the newest and most interesting colors and patterns in these distinctively tailored cut:

THE NEW REGENT—an admirably draped double-breasted with a low sweeping lapel that does full justice to your taste in shirts.

THE NEW STANFORD—a three-button single-breasted coat—slim of hip, wide of shoulder. Its straight front and easy flowing lines accent height.

THE KENWAY—a full drape, single-breasted sport suit with blade swing shoulders and belted back. Free arm play and perfect balance lend this coat both utility and style.

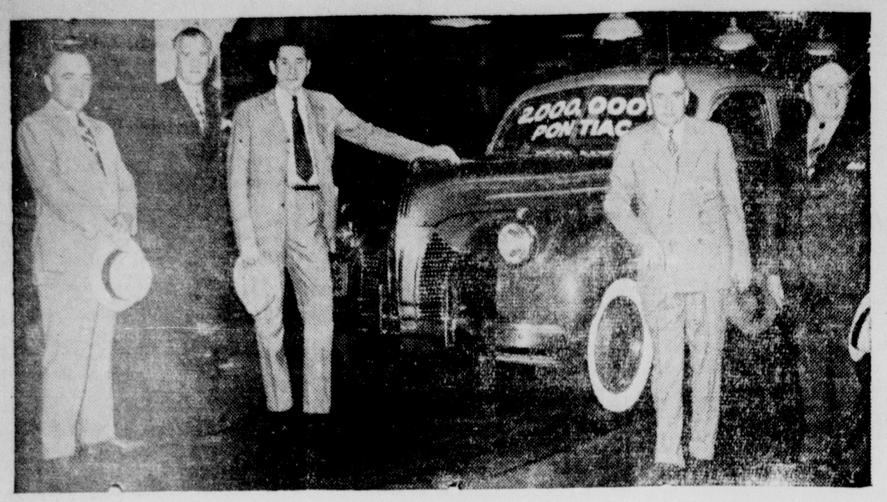
While you've been thinking of your Summer pleasure, we've been thinking of your Summer wardrobe—and you'll find an answer for both in our

NEW PALM BEACH SUITS

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH $16.75

SLACKS $5.00 • EVENING FORMALS $18.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



The 2,000,000th Pontiac was stopped on the assembly line and greeted by General Motors and Pontiac executives. Left to right, E. F. Fisher, general manager of Fisher Body Corporation; D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager; H. J. Klingler, president and general manager; B. H. Anibal, chief engineer and P. H. MacGregor, general manufacturing manager, of all Pontiac Motor Division. Pontiac Auto Sales in the local Distributor in Sikeston.

Bijou Stops Late Threat By Roofers

Reid Roofing almost unseated Bijou from its grasp on the National League lead in staging a five-run rally in the seventh—highlighted by a home run by Clippard—Wednesday night at the softball field.

Nevertheless, the Confectionery nipped it off in the nick-'o-time and retained its position alongside the National Guard by a 11-10 score.

Homers were the yeast that that accounted for the sudden Reid rising. It was a 11-1 count in the sixth when Miller smashed one with the bases loaded. Three walks had filled the bases.

After Foster doubled and scored in the first, Bijou came back in the second with four runs on doubles by Golladay and Simmons, and singles by Hill, Marsh and Williams. Each inning through the sixth the Confectionery continued the scoring march.

Simmons held Reid to seven safeties and his team touched Scherer for 16. Foster registered three two-baggers in as many times at bat.

Bijou	AB	R	H	E
Mow, sc.	4	0	1	0
Engram, 3b.	1	0	0	0
Montgomery, 3b.	3	1	2	0
Rafferty, c.	3	1	0	0
Zacher, cf.	1	0	0	0
Watson, cf.	3	1	1	1
Hill, rf.	4	2	2	0
Beal, lf.	4	1	2	0
Golladay, ss.	4	1	2	0
R. Martin, 2b.	4	1	2	1
E. Williams, 1b.	4	1	2	0
Simmons, p.	4	2	2	0
	39	11	16	2

Reid	AB	R	H	E
Young, c.	3	0	0	1
Foster, cf.	3	3	3	0
W. Norman, 1b.	3	1	0	0
Albright, 3b.	0	2	0	0
M. Page, 2b.	2	1	1	0
G. Miller, lf.	3	1	1	0
M. Hale, ss.	4	0	0	1
Scherer, p.	3	0	0	1
Clippard, sc.	3	1	1	2
Campbell, rf.	3	1	1	2
	27	10	7	7

Bijou	042	311	0—11
Reid	100	004	5—10

Summary: Two-base hits, Golladay 2, Simmons, Watson, Mow, Foster 3, Campbell; home runs, Miller, Clippard; bases on balls, off Simmons 10, off Scherer 3; struck out, by Simmons 11; umpires, Deal, Henry, Bartlett; scorer, Leo Smith.

FINED ON INTOXICATED DRIVING CHARGE

Gus Miller was fined $50 and costs Wednesday by Justice Brown Jewell on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Trooper H. F. Wickham testified Miller was found asleep in a nearby road and his car in the ditch.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will meet in the basement of the church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock instead of the usual hour, 6:30. There will be refreshments and entertainment followed by the regular program period, with Walter Mills as leader. All young people of the church are urged to be present.

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuous Service

Law Gains 5-Hit Shutout Over Oilers

Jimmy Law whirled the Cotton Oil team to a five-hit shutout over their traditional rival, International Shoe, 6-0, Wednesday night at the athletic field.

Only three ISCO men reached third base, due mainly to fast fielding by the Oilers.

It was tight ball until the fifth when Cotton Oil knocked over two runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth. Up to the breakaway, the Oilers scored one in the first and another in the third.

Bennett gave nine hits. Dace accounted for two doubles and a single for the Oil Mill, and Law's two doubles were made in as many times at bat.

ISCO	AB	R	H	E
P. Crain, cf.	3	0	1	0
Eaton, 1b.	3	0	0	2
R. Bandy, ss.	3	0	1	2
Eartholomew, 3b.	2	0	0	0
B. Crain, sc.	3	0	2	0
Weeks, rf.	3	0	0	0
F. Tope, 2b.	3	0	0	1
D. Tope, lf.	3	0	0	1
W. Puckett, c.	2	0	0	0
Bennett, p.	2	0	1	0
	27	0	5	6

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Dace, 3b.	4	3	3	0
Bruce, lf.	3	0	2	0
Davis, cf.	3	0	0	0
Mathis, 1b.	1	0	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	3	0	1	0
Lacy, rf.	3	0	1	1
Swacker, cf.	3	0	1	1
Blake, c.	2	0	0	0
Garrison, ss.	2	1	0	0
Wagner, sc.	3	0	0	0
Law, p.	2	2	2	1
	29	6	9	2

International	000	000	0—0
Cotton Oil	101	022	x—6

Summary: Two-base hits, R. Bandy, Law 2, Dace 2, double plays, Bartholomew, to F. Tope to Eaton; bases on balls, off Bennett 3; struck out, by Law 2; umpires, Felker, Stacy, Bartlett; scorer, Leo Smith.

GREER HOUSE GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT CAPE

Miss Jane Greer and her house guests were entertained at Cape Girardeau Tuesday by Miss Laura Jean Markham and that evening, a weiner roast was given for them by Mrs. Joe McCracken in Charleston. G. B. Greer III, as escourt to Miss Laura Neville Moss of Union City, Tenn., also attended the weiner roast.

Two of Miss Greer's guests, Miss Jeanne Kramer of Muskegon, Mich., and Miss Marjorie Chamber of "Iriside," Antioch, Tenn., departed from St. Louis Wednesday night for Miss Kramer's home, and the remaining guests, Miss Laura Neville Moss of Union City, Tenn., Miss Waverley Murrey of Lewisburg, Tenn., Miss Lena Ann Pearson of Antioch, Tenn., and Miss Geraldine Cathey of Lewisburg, Tenn., left Thursday for their homes.

PARTY GOES TO ARCADIA CAMP SESSIONS

Mrs. C. R. Auten, Mrs. Ben F. Carroll, Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, and Rev. Joseph ReadThursday morning took twelve members of the Christian Endeavor to attend the camp sessions at Arcadia. Those going were Mary Ellen Bailey, Bobby Joe Weber, Jane Laehr, Clara Dale Auten, Mrs. Joseph Read, Eleanor Righter, Joe McCord, Bob McCord, Ramsey Garner, Joseph Buchanan, Nana Lou Marshall and Opal Crouthers. The period closes Sunday.

Jas. E. Smith Succumbs

James E. Smith, Jr., former prominent Sikeston farmer, died Monday afternoon of a lingering illness at his home in Lilbourn. He was 52.

Mr. Smith, brother of Caleb Smith, Sikeston real estate dealer, moved nine years ago from here to Lilbourn, where he was a merchant.

He was born May 6, 1888, at a farm four miles south of Sikeston. He was married July 29, 1908, to Miss Lola Malcolm. His father, C. M. Smith, Sr., and J. E. Smith, his uncle, were prominent land merchants here.

Surviving besides his wife are two children, Wade Smith of Lilbourn and Mrs. Max Housch of Memphis, Tenn.; his father, who resides at Malden; a sister, Mrs. P. H. Shepard of Memphis, Tenn.; two other brothers, Charles and Alfred Smith of Malden.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Baptist Church in Lilbourn, Rev. D. D. Scrivener of that city and Rev. T. J. Saxon of Portageville officiating, and interment was in Sikeston City Cemetery.

Send 'Fifth Column' Tips to St. Louis

President Roosevelt has requested all Federal agencies, police officers, sheriffs and other law enforcement agencies to transmit promptly any information relating to so-called "fifth column" activities to the nearest representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Robert K. Rylana, State Director of the Office of Government Reports announced today.

This procedure was evolved to permit the careful sifting out and correlation of all information and to avoid "confusion and irresponsibility'. The Missouri Offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are located at 423 Federal Building, St. Louis, and 707 Federal Building, Kansas City, and all Federal and local law enforcement officers should turn over to the FBI any information relating to espionage, counter-espionage, sabotage, subversive activities and violations of the neutrality laws, it was announced.

The President's instructions are as follows:

"The Attorney General has been requested by me to instruct the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice to take charge of investigative work in matters relating to espionage, sabotage, and violations of the neutrality regulations.

"This task must be conducted in a comprehensive and effective manner on a national basis, and all information must be carefully sifted out and correlated in order to avoid confusion and irresponsibility.

"To this end I request all police officers, sheriffs, and all other law enforcement officers in the United States promptly to turn over to the nearest representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation any information obtained by them relating to espionage, counter-espionage, sabotage, subversive activities, and violations of the neutrality laws."

Series of Parties, Luncheons Given

Among hostesses entertaining at social functions here this week are Miss Myra Tanner, with three breakfast bridge parties on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings; Mrs. Lee Bowman, the Wednesday Luncheon Club; Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III, the Wednesday Afternoon Club; Miss Olga Matthews, a luncheon Wednesday afternoon complimenting Mrs. David E. Blanton; Mrs. Leroy Leslie, an informal tea honoring Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, formerly of Charleston; Mrs. Essie Baker, a pinochle party Wednesday night; Mrs. Murray Klein, a luncheon bridge Thursday; Mrs. E. M. Crooks, a pinochle party at her country home Thursday afternoon; Mrs. E. G. Buchanan, a bridge party the same night; Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., and Mrs. N. A. Watkins, a bridge party in honor of their sister-in-law, Mrs. David Blanton, Thursday night; Mrs. Carl Setz of Clayton, Mo., a bridge party Friday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup; Mrs. J. A. Harwell, bridge parties of Thursday and Friday afternoons.

A new adjustor for the front seat of passenger cars enables the driver to adjust the seat to any of 45 positions.

Spring usually is the driest season of the year in Wales and England.

Automotive chemists are now working on a process to make glass as hard as steel so that motorists may have transparent automobiles.

What Modernization Can Do

The possibilities that lie in modernization of old homes could hardly be illustrated more graphically than in these pictures of a Home Owners' Loan Corporation home. The cracked and discolored stucco was removed, and fresh new clapboard siding was substituted. The old-fashioned porch was trimmed down to 1940 proportions and a garage was attached to the house. A simple hip roof served to give new symmetry to the remodeled home. Private lending institutions make loans for this type of work, and these alterations are eligible for financing under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Even construction of the garage could be financed under the FHA plan, as it became a permanent part of the house.

SPEAKING

FRIDAY JUNE 28

10 A. M.

RAILROAD PARK

New Madrid and Front St.

SIKESTON

LLOYD C. STARK

GOVERNOR LLOYD C.

STARK

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

U. S. Senator

HEAR MISSOURI'S GREATEST GOVERNOR

FILLING FILLIP FOR CAKE

Give your favorite white cake a new lease on life by spreading this delicious new filling luxuriously between its velvety layers. Canned strained pears and pineapple are the reason for its rare blend of refreshing fruit flavors, and this convenient combination of strained fruit saves you the trouble of stirring and sieving. Though these canned strained fruits were originally intended as foods for the baby, the several different kinds of them come in handy for making a variety of attractive desserts.

PINEAPPLE CUSTARD FILLING FOR CAKE

Mix thoroughly in top part of double boiler—
1-3 cup cake flour
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt.

Add—

1 4½-oz. can strained pears and pineapple
or—
1 4½-oz. can strained apricots and apple sauce.

Add—

3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup orange juice
2 eggs, well beaten.

Mix well, then cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and add one tablespoon butter. Chill. Spread between two thin layers of white cake. Garnish top of cake with a generous sprinkling of powdered sugar.

TWO-IN-ONE RECIPE

There's always something new and delicious in ice cream toppings to use in making sundaes you can serve at home. This time it's carmel-flavored Rice Flake Chrunch made by pouring a rich syrup over crispy, crunchy rice flakes. You'll like this fine confection, too, when it plays the role of favors for a children's party. Just turn some of the delicatable crumbles into cellophane bags and they will be greeted with squeals of delight.

RICE FLAKE CRUNCH

Put in a lightly buttered bowl—
2 cups rice flakes.
Melt together in skillet—
2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup light brown sugar, packed.

Stir constantly over medium heat until thick syrup is formed. Pour syrup over rice flakes, stirring immediately to coat the rice flakes with the syrup. Then spread out in a thin layer on a flat tray or cooky sheet to cool. Break in small pieces to serve over ice cream or to eat as candy. This keeps crunchy for several days.

TOMATO TIE-UPS

Many are the uses of tomato juice in the warm-day scheme of things. When it makes its appearance at breakfast, the piquant quality of this taste-teasing beverage promises a fine day ahead. A frosty glass at noon revives the spirit; and passed along with dain-

ty sandwiches during the mid-afternoon lull, this sprightly refreshment is the symbol of your most gracious hospitality.

Again at night you'll like tomato juice as a scintillating cocktail to help create enthusiasm for dinner. Serving it so often, you will want to add unusual touches to the tomato juice for the sake of variety. These are simple mergers to make, as you will see:

TOMATO AND CELERY

Stir one-fourth teaspoon celery salt into a 12-oz. can of tomato juice.

TOMATO AND HORSE-RADISH

Soak one-half teaspoon evaporated horse-radish in one-half teaspoon water, then stir into a 12-oz. can tomato juice.

TOMATO AND MUSTARD

Add one teaspoon prepared brown or yellow mustard to a 12-oz. can tomato juice and stir well.

TOMATO AND WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Mix together one 12-oz. can tomato juice and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

TOMATO AND BEEFSTEAK SAUCE

Stir two teaspoons beefsteak sauce into one 12-oz. can tomato juice.

Gorillas often attain a height of six feet and have a reach of eight feet.

Cheese Adds Zest To Many Dishes

Nourishing and flavorsome, cheese gives point to many meatless dishes. Use it for economy and variety.

CHEESE STRAWS

Blend together 1 cup flour, 1 tablespoon shortening, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 cup grated cheese. Add 1 well-beaten egg and 2 tablespoons ice water. Roll out about ⅛-inch thick, dust with paprika and bake in a moderate oven until light brown. Serve with iced sliced cucumbers and endive.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

Cook 1 cup elbow macaroni in boiling salted water; blanche and drain when tender. In top of double boiler melt ½-pound of American cheese. Add ½ cup milk and stir to a creamy sauce. Season with ½ teaspoon Worcestershire and a dash of cayenne. Place macaroni in a casserole; pour sauce over it, lifting macaroni into sauce with a fork. Cover with grated American cheese or buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes.

ENGLISH RABBIT

2 cups grated cheese
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Few grains cayenne
¼ cup milk
1 egg

Melt butter, add cheese and stir till cheese is melted in the top of a double boiler. Add seasonings, milk and beaten egg; stir constantly until mixture thickens. Serve at once on buttered toast or crisp crackers.

CHEESE CASSEROLE

6 slices bread
½ lb. cheese, thinly sliced
2 eggs
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Put 2 slices of bread in the bottom of a greased casserole; cover with ½ the cheese. Place on this 2 slices of bread; cover with remaining cheese. Top with 2 slices of buttered bread. Beat eggs, add milk, salt, pepper; pour over cheese and bread. Bake in a slow oven about 30 minutes. Serve at once.

Cakes Are Ideal Summer Fare

A luscious cake piled high with frosting seems to fill the bill to perfection when warm weather desserts are under consideration. Here are some that are sure to boost your reception as a cook.

CHOCOLATE COCONUT CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 1-3 cups sugar
3 eggs, unbeaten
3 squares chocolate, unsweetened, melted
¾ cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Then add chocolate and blend. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in 2 greased pans in moderate oven 30 minutes or until done. Spread with chocolate seven-minute frosting and sprinkle coconut over frosting while still soft.

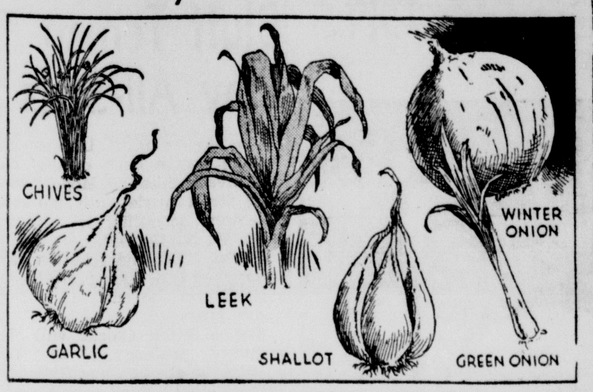
ENGLISH ORANGE CAKE

Cream ½ cup butter, one cup sugar and two eggs. Sift two cups flour, one teaspoon each of baking powder, soda and salt. Add alternately with one cup of milk mixed with one teaspoon vinegar. Add one cup each of chopped dates and nuts, one grated orange rind and one teaspoon vanilla. Bake in a moderate oven. Top with brown sugar frosting.

PRUNE CAKE

Pit 2 cups of cooked prunes, cut in small pieces and use for a filling between the cooked layers of the following cake. Cream ¾ cup of shortening with 1¼ cups granulated sugar, add ¼ cup molasses, then add 3 eggs one at a time, beating between each addition. Sift 2¾ cups flour with 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon mace. Add sifted flour and ¾ cup diluted evaporated milk alternately. Add 1 teaspoon lemon extract. Pour in layer pans and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. When cool spread with prunes between the cake layers. Frost with orange frosting and sprinkle with coconut.

More Subtle Onion Flavor Given by Leeks and Chives



To introduce the onion flavor into salads and cooked dishes in a more subtle way than by the outright use of onions, the amateur gardener may grow chives and leeks.

Chives are perennial, and besides producing tubular leaves which add just the right accent to bowl salad and cottage cheese, they bear lovely mauve blossoms. You can start them from seeds, or by dividing the roots of established plants, and they will make a most attractive border for a garden path, living many years.

Leeks are always cooked, and many esteem them superior to onions in a stew. They are grown from seed, and should be transplanted for best results. The English gardeners pride themselves on exhibition leeks which may be grown in this manner: When the plants are about as thick as a lead pencil lift them, and set each one in a hole made with a dibber. Do not fill the hole, but merely cover the roots at the bottom with earth and let the hole fill naturally with washed earth. In rich soil the leeks will grow to a diameter of an inch or more.

If you want to accumulate a stock of garlic, assuming your consumption of this article is larger than the average, you can do it by planting the small garlic cloves. Shallots, another form of the onion used chiefly for cooking and having a mild flavor, are grown from sets which may be planted in the fall where the winters are mild, and in the spring in colder states.

Both green and mature onions may be grown from sets or seeds. Sets produce the earliest green onions, and for this purpose they should be planted two to three inches deep, for mature onions not so deep.

All onions are hardy, and Egyptian or perennial onions are true perennials, living many years in cold weather states. They are grown from sets planted in the fall and produce green onions as soon as the ground thaws out in the spring.

LONG-TIME MEMBER AT ODD FELLOWS RITES

W. C. Marshall of Blodgett, father of J. W. Marshall of Sikeston, attended memorial services for Odd Fellows Sunday morning at the Baptist Church. Mr. Marshall joined the organization over 40 years ago and has the longest membership.

Summer Vegetables In New Versions

Of course you are serving vegetables plentifully these days—and delicious though they are, served in familiar ways they take on even greater appetite appeal when served in ways that are not so usual.

CARROT FRITTERS

Wash 4 or 5 new carrots, scrape and put through grater. Beat 1 egg, add ½ teaspoon salt, pepper, 1-3 cup flour and mix well till well blended. Drop by tablespoons on greased griddle and cook till brown and crisp on both sides.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND MALAGA GRAPES

1 quart Brussels sprouts
1 cup Malaga grapes
2 tablespoons butter
Salt

Trim the imperfect leaves from the sprouts and soak in cold salted water from 20 to 30 minutes to remove insects. Boil sprouts, uncovered, in a generous amount of salted water until almost tender. Pour off most of the water, leaving not quite enough to cover the sprouts. Pick grapes from stems, wash, cut in halves and remove seeds. Add grapes to sprouts and cook until sprouts are tender. Drain, add butter, reheat and serve.

SPANISH CORN

Cut the kernels from the ears and measure. To each cupful allow ½ tablespoon melted butter and ½ teaspoon sugar. Mix and turn into a heated skillet; cook slowly add a finely shredded green pepper, a canned pimento and bits of onion. Season to taste.

STUFFED EGGPLANT

1 medium size eggplant
1 cup raw mushrooms
1 cup minced ham
½ cup chopped onion
4 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Cut slices from top of eggplant or cut in halves lengthwise; scoop out meat to within half an inch of outer skin. Peel mushrooms and chop mushrooms and eggplant coarsely. Saute in butter with onions for 10 minutes. Add ham and seasonings. Fill eggplant shell and sprinkle top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake till eggplant is tender.

GIVE DINNER IN HONOR OF Wm. EAKER BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lynes Eaker entertained at their home Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of William Eaker of Lutesville who that day celebrated his 77th birth anniversary.

There were 32 guests present as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Milford Shell, Miss Lora Richard and Mr. and Mrs. William Eaker of Lutesville; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Inman of the Miner Switch community; Mr. ad Mrs. Jack Laughlin and son, Charles, of Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eaker and daughter, Judith, of Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Eaker and two children of Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and sons, Keith and Eve Abercrombie, Nerine Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Lynes Eaker and four children, Canelli, Juanita, Deloris and Loyd all of sikeston.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will enjoy a picnic at Bowman's School Tuesday evening, July 2. All members are asked to meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

"SOAPY" and "SUDS"

For a good, reconditioned used car, the **Drake Auto Sales** has a large selection from which to choose. Come in today.

1939 Dodge Sedan
1937 Dodge Coach
1938 DeSoto Coach
1936 Chevrolet Coach
1937 Ford Sedan
1937 Ford Coach
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Plymouth Coach
1937 Dodge 1½-Ton Truck
1937 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck
1936 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck
1935 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck

DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

All Day Picnic

Given by the Guardian Angel Church

At ORAN, MO.

Thurs., July 4th

All kinds of Amusements and Refreshments.

DINNER SERVED FROM 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

SUPPER FROM 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Dance music by the Blue Rythm Boys 10 piece orchestra and other music all day. This is Oran's biggest day, where you will meet everybody, your neighbor, your state and county officials and candidates.

Don't Miss This Big 4th of July at

Oran, Mo.

Give "Bossy" a big hand!

The lovely Cow sketched above is named "Bossy," like 500 other Cows. She is a Reiss Dairy Cow, existing for the sole purpose of giving good Milk. Bossy is a strong, healthy Cow. That is why she has been Selected by the Reiss Dairy. Furthermore, Bossy is Happy. Why not? She gets the best of Care, the nicest, greenest Grass, and very, very careful Tuberculin Tests. Bossy is typical of some 500 other Beautiful Cows used by Reiss Dairy producers. Let's give her (and her 500 sister cows) a great big Hand!

Our Job Only Begins When the Cow, Bossy, Has Been Milked!

Poor bottled milk can come from the very finest cows . . . that's why we are so careful about the remaining processes. Our plant is perfectly sanitary. Bottles and equipment are sterilized. Each drop of milk is pasteurized. Our research department is constantly working to improve our already superior product. Our quick, efficient delivery service brings you absolute freshness. We do a lot of painstaking, important things to "Bossy" Milk before we call it Reiss Milk!

Reiss Milk is government-inspected, Grade "A" Milk. Try a bottle!

Reiss DAIRY

Packed in the New 2-5-6-10 and 12 Pound

STERI SEAL PACKAGE

as well as the

6-12-24 and 48 lb. Bags

Premium Coupons in every package and sack. Save them they are valuable.

For Sale by all Grocers

Scott County Milling Co.

Oran—Sikeston—Dexter

Millers for Over Half a Century

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
THURSDAY, JUNE 27—

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28—

News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29—

"Hidden Gold"
With Wm. Boyd
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 30—JULY 1—

"Susan and God"
With Joan Crawford and Frederic March
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JULY 2—

"Gambling On The High Seas"
With Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman.
Comedy and Short.
PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 3-4—

"Ghost Breakers"
With Bob Hope
Paulette Goddard
Comedy and Short.

MARY
thought that because her mother had used the primitive wash-board and tub that she
WAS
compelled to do the same thing. She really made herself
A
slave on the proverbial wash day. But all of this toil was
FOOLISH
She asked herself: "Why am I always late and tired, while every other
LADY
in the neighborhood has time for recreation on this dreaded blue-day?"
BUT
this was answered by a salesman and she is
NOT
cross, tired, irritable on those wash-days anymore because
NOW
she is using one of those splendid new MAYTAGS, which saves nerves, time and cash.

Ask for a free home trial.

We also have a few good washers including Maytags and other makes at exceptional Bargains.

SIKESTON MAYTAG COMPANY
Phone 362 Malone Ave.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" DILLON THEATRE MOREHOUSE JUNE 27-28 THURSDAY FRIDAY NOW GET RESERVED SEAT TICKETS AT CITY DRUG STORE SIKESTON

Fortune Presents

(Continued from Page 1)

ning.

"Distribution costs: All farm and consumer groups should join in attacking costs of distributing foodstuffs; the system of distributing and pricing fluid milk should be improved.

"New industrial uses: Increased research in discovering new outlets for farm products is sound."

Disagreement came chiefly over the methods of the present administration at Washington in handling the AAA and its efforts to achieve a "parity" in farm prices.

As an operator of thousands of acres of cotton land, as a ginner and oil mill operator, as a member of the National Cotton Council seeking new uses for the crop and as a member of the governor's committee to improve rural labor conditions in Southeast Misouri, Mr. Coleman was in a position to speak authoritatively on many phases of the discussion.

Around the table also were Ranson E. Aldrich, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation at Jackson; John H. Bosch of Minneapolis, former president of the Farmers' Holiday Association; Karl Brandt, professor of agricultural economics at Stanford University; Dan D. Casement, Manhattan, Kans., farmer; Cyrus B. Denman, agricultural counsel of the National Association of Food Chains at Washington, D. C.; William S. Elliott, vice president of International Harvester Co. at Chicago; John R. Fleming, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, at Washington; Ora F. Gardener, farmer at Lake Wales, Fla.; Lee M. Gentry, manager of Sinissippi Farmes, Oregon, Ill., and chairman of the Illinois Agricultural Conservation Committee; Clifford V. Gregory, Associate publisher of Wallaces' Farmer and Iowa Homestead at Des Moines; Forrest F. Hill, professor of land economics at Cornell University; Ralph M. Hixon, Iowa Corn Research Institute at Ames; Jay C. Hormel, president of George A. Hormel and Co. at Austin, Minn.; Ed Langin, Imperial, Nebr., farmer; William Fellows Morgan, Jr., New York City, commissioner of the Department of Markets; Arthur H. Packard, of Burlington, Vt., president of the Vermont State Farm Bureau; Herman A. Praeger, president of the Farmers Mutual Iusurance Co., Claflin, Kans.; Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Ackworth, Ia., president of the American Country Life Association; David Sigman, American Federation of Labor, Milwaukee, Glenn J. Talbott, of Jamestown, N. D., president of the North Dakota Farmers Union; Harry L. Wingate, Pelham, Ga., farmer; also, Fortune staff members, Raymond Leslie Buell, Round Table editor; Albert L. Furth of the board of editors and Patricia Diver, director of research.

GROUP AT W. B. A. GIRLS' CONVENTION

Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters, Betty Wayne and Mary Jane, Dorothy Dean Marshall, Mary Weideman, Miss Rebecca Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and daughters, Misses Mary Helen and Elizabeth, and Miss Betty Ruth Limbaugh attended the girls' convention of the Eastern Division of the W. B. A. in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday of last week. The program included an excursion on the new boat "Admiral" and free admission to the Municipal Opera presentation of "Naughty Marietta."

Don't be afraid to transplant seedlings. To transplant twice establishes a vigorous root system.

No tricks and mysteries cloud sandwich-making. The rules are few; the trimmings depend on the imagination of the cook and on the contents of breadbox, refrigerator and cupboard shelves.

HAMBURGER BISCUITS

Summer invites eating out-of-doors, whether at a camp in the woods, on picnic grounds, in the back yard, or on the porch. Hamburger Biscuits are a good answer to a camper's need for skillet-made food, but they taste equally fine served indoors at the dining room table.

Fry hamburger patties in a Dutch oven or a skillet with a heavy tight cover until the meat is about 2/3 done. Then, place each patty on a round of biscuit dough and top with another biscuit round. Drain excess fat from the skillet and place sandwiches in it. Cover tightly with Dutch oven lid, and cook the biscuit sandwiches until browned—about 20 to 30 minutes, depending on how the temperature is kept.

HAMBURGER BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
2 to 4 tablespoons shortening
2/3 to ¾ cup buttermilk
1 pound ground beef
Salt
Pepper

Sift flour, salt and soda together, Cut in shortening. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently. Roll out ¼-inch thick and cut with large biscuit cutter.

Season meat and make into patties the size of the cutter used for the biscuits. Fry in Dutch oven until about 2/3 done. Place each patty on a biscuit and top with another biscuit. Drain drippings from Dutch oven and place sandwiches in it. Cover tightly and cook until biscuits are browned. Yield: 4 to 5 "sandwiches."

Boisaubin Ranks in Pistol Matches

Trooper Vincent P. Boisaubin of Sikeston and Sgt. O. L. Walles of Poplar Bluff, members of the Missouri State Highway Patrol's pistol team, each won second and third honors in various matches conducted. The Missouri team won two first place honors in the 38 calibre national match and in the 22 calibre national match events having defeated the world's famous St. Louis Police Department and United States Infantry teams. Boisaubin and Wallis also won second place honors in the 38 calibre Camp Perry doubles contest.

NUN RELATES UNUSUAL MEETING AFTER 33 YEARS

An unusual coincidence, with an interim of 35 years, was related to T. A. Slack by one of two Catholic nuns whom he brought from St. Louis the past Saturday for lunch at his home.

Sister Mary Denice, who with Sister Mary Felix was the guest, told how as a young woman she came to America from Ireland and on the boat made the acquaintance of another woman, who later became Mrs J. F. Rigdon of Cape Girardeau, also a native of Ireland. They did not see each other for 33 years, then Sister Denice decided to visit Ireland. On the pier at Boston, also bound for Ireland, was Mrs. Rigdon and her oldest daughter. Sister Denice and Mrs. Rigdon recognized each other after more than three decades.

The sisters are from Tuscon, Ariz., where Mrs. Slack is in St. Mary's Sanitarium. They were en route East. Guests at the dinner also were Father Riske and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robbins of New Madrid, and Mrs. Laura Slack was a hostess.

To make butter go farther in sandwiches, cream in 2 tablespoons milk with ¼ pound butter.

Cooked salad dressing or mayonnaise fill the bill for most sandwiches. Butter may sometimes be omitted in sandwiches that contain salad dressing.

Bluff Ten to Play All-Stars

The Poplar Bluff Lumber Co., leading league team of that city will invade Sikeston Monday evening for a tussle with the local All-Stars, according to commissioner W. M. Sidwell.

Poplar Bluff and Sikeston have always had a strong rivalry in softball and the outcome is anybodys guess.

The Sikeston Chicks will inaugurate proceedings at 7:30 against the strong Cape Girardeau International Shoe girls, who twice conquered the Chicks by close margins.

Cookies in a Jiffy

Crisp, crunchy cookies are fine to serve with summer cool beverages and desserts. Old-fashioned rolled and cut-out cookies take time to make—time you'd probably rather spend outdoors or on some cooler occupation. But drop, sliced and sheet cookies we suggest here are quick to make, and as easy as A, B, C. With these recipes your cooky jar need never be empty the summertime through.

LACY OATMEAL COOKIES

Use Institute-approved measuring cup and spoons. Measure level.

1 egg
½ c. granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 c. rolled oats
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract

Beat the egg, then add the sugar and salt gradually while stirring. Next add the rolled oats, melted butter and vanilla and stir until well blended. Drop by heaping teaspoons onto a well buttered cookie sheet, then flatten into thin rounds with a spatula. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 375° F. for 8-10 minutes. Makes 15 cookies. One half cupful of brown sugar, firmly packed, may be substituted for the granulated sugar in this recipe.

SOFT MOLASSES JUMBLES

5 tablespoons shortening
½c. brown sugar firmly packed
1 c. molasses
1 tablespoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
3½ c. sifted all-purpose flour
½ c. cold water

Cream shortening with a spoon until light. Gradually add sugar while creaming. Add molasses and stir well. Sift the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the water while stirring. Drop by heaping tablespoons onto a greased pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 375° F. for 8-10 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen cookies. Don't be alarmed at the amount of soda—it is correct.

PEANUT APRICOT DROPS

2½ c. ground salted peanuts
1 c. ground dried apricots
1 1/3 c. canned sweetened condensed milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Put the peanuts and apricots through a food grinder. Then add the condensed milk and lemon juice and mix thoroughly. Drop by heaping tablespoons onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven of 350° F. about 20 minutes or until golden brown and done. Makes about 3 dozen drops. An equal amount of cut-up dates may be substituted for the apricots in this recipe with equally delicious results.

CHOCOLATE TEA BARS

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon cinnamon
6 slices white bread with crusts removed
3 5c semisweet chocolate bars
Confectioners' sugar

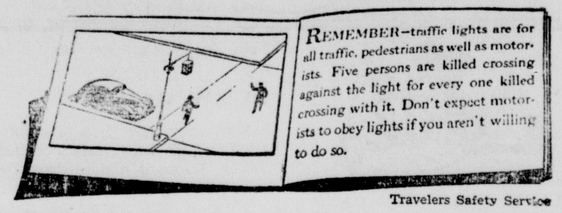
Cream butter and cinnamon with a spoon until light. Spread on one side of the bread slices. Place a chocolate bar on unbuttered side of each of 3 slices; top with remaining slices—buttered side up. Brown in sandwich toaster, or toast under broiler turning once. Cut into stripes, then into halves. Roll in sugar, cool and serve. Makes 24 bars.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

FOR coolish spring days, Harper's Bazaar for April recommends Molyneux's mustard wool box coat, worn over a dark blue wool dress with a mustard wool bow tie. The sailor is rough blue straw.

THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER

—No. 3—*Cross on the Proper Signal*



Travelers Safety Service

QUICK DATE SLICES

1/3 c. shortening
½ c. brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg, well beaten
1¾ c. packaged biscuit mix
½ c. bran flake cereal
½ c. finely chopped dates

Cream shortening with spoon until light. Gradually add sugar still creaming. Add egg. Blend biscuit mix and bran; stir into sugar mixture. Add the dates; knead in bowl until blended. Shape into a rectangle 6¼"x3¼"x 1¼" on waxed paper. Wrap in waxed paper; chill thoroughly. Slice 3/16" thick; bake in a greased pan in a moderately hot oven of 400° F. for 8 minutes. Makes about 2½ dozen cookies.

For $32, a tourist can have the Acropolis, in Athens, privately illuminated by great floodlights for two hours on any night.

PENNEY'S HAS WHAT YOU NEED for the 4th

NEW SWIMAWAYS

They fit with "Lastex"! A suit for every member of the family! At Penney's!

MISSES'— Smart figure flattering styles. 1.98
MEN'S — Sturdy trunks. Built-in supports... 1.49
GIRLS' — Colorful 1-piece maillots 1.49
BOY'S — Smooth fit — just like Dad's 98c
CHILDREN'S — cute styles for the small fry .. 49c

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Gay PLAY SUITS— Newest Styles! A must for summer fun! Bright halter tops, boleros, bare midriffs! 98c

MEN'S SPORT SETS — Wide open hopsacks in Sanforized* cotton! Smart pleated slacks. 1.98

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS — Breezy cottons in gay horizontal stripes and novel stitches! All sizes! 49c

*Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%

For a gala weekend—wear a BRENTWOOD* SHEER

Dashing as a sky rocket—bright little dresses of sheer, cool cotton! Swirling skirts, tiny waists! Prints or plains! You'll wear them all Summer! 12-42. 1.98

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

VACATION NEEDS
BEACH BAG Water Proof Lining 49c
BATHING SHOES For Swimming, Beach 25c
BATHING CAPS Good Strong Rubber 25c
Girls and Misses SLACKS 50c
Hard Water Soap 12 for 25c

Men's Sport Shirts — Keep cool with light fabrics in open weaves! 98c

Boys' Slacks — Handsome patterns in Rayon and Cotton. All Sizes! 98c

Soft Terry Towels — Sturdy and serviceable for beach or cottage. Low priced! 15c

Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, JULY 4th

BIG 4th of JULY TIRE SALE

Just Think of It!

FRESH FACTORY STOCK

Firestone TIRES

$6.66 SIZE 6.00-16

IT'S big news! Here's the famous Firestone Convoy Tire—built with patented Firestone Gum-Dipped cord body—selling at this amazingly low price! Why take chances with off-brand tires that carry neither the manufacturer's name nor guarantee. The Firestone Convoy Tire is priced as low or lower. Let us replace your smooth tires today with a complete set.

Firestone CONVOY

SIZE	PRICE
4.75/5.00-19	$4.95
5.25/5.50-17	$5.95
6.00/16	$6.66

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee — not limited to 12, 18 or 24 months, but for the full life of the tire without time or mileage limit.

COMPARE Quality · Price · Guarantee

Firestone STANDARD

$7.77 6.00-16 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

SIZE	PRICE
4.40/4.50-21	$5.58
4.75/5.00-19	5.78
5.25/5.50-17	7.08
6.00-16	7.77

Price Includes Your Old Tire Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network.

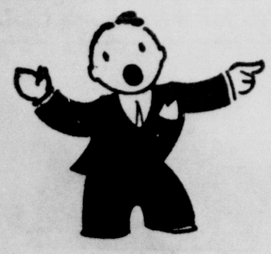
See Firestone Champion Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at the New York World's Fair.

C. & M. OIL CO.

Highway 60 West Phone 837 Sikeston, Mo.

See "Coxie" for the Biggest Tire Bargains

"I'll Wheel and Deal"



Men Assert your Independence. Get that Summer Hair Cut before the 4th of July.

Four Barbers, not much waiting. Good light and the water's fine for Shaving and Drinking.

THE MODEL Barber Shop
LYNN SWAIM

Don't Take A Chance

Unexpected dangers are to blame for many a serious accident—a child darting in front of your car, someone else's carelessness or a slippery road may cause an accident to your car.

Sufficient, dependable automobile insurance will make good any loss or accident you might have.

ALLARD AND MATTHEWS Insurance Agency
Phone 103 Bank of Sikeston Building

N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1940 | Number 82

Only the Mint Can Make Money Without Advertising and You Are Not the Mint.

The P. C. Editor Says:

A small band of weary men, the unhappy victims of an unforseen catastrophe, is hard at work in Philadelphia trying to make the most of an impossible situation.

These are not war refugees in the ordinary sense. They are the Republican platform builders who must shape a body of principles and policies broad enough and vague enough to fit the widely divergent views of a best of rival Presidential candidates. The labor of finding a common meeting ground is harsh enough under normal circumstances. In these times it is well-nigh heroic.

Realizing the extent of this distasteful task, the platform makers upset precedent by gathering a week early. Yet even this head-start has failed to solve the primary problem of cutting a tail-made plank on foreign relations to fit the eventual nominee.

Which candidate will prevail? According to his admirers, Candidate Willkie is "ahead of the President" in his desire to extend material aid to those battling against the European dictators. Senator Vandenberg is retreating slowly from the trenches of isolation but is still out of step with public opinion on this vital question. Candidate Taft has fallen back to a "yes-and-no" attitude, a course shrewdly designed to meet whatever emergency may arise. Candidate Dewey has patented a flexible and fluctuating foreign policy which merits him to swing, with the greatest of ease, from extreme isolation to the opposite pole in the shortest possible time. The public has shown an alarming indifference to the views of the lesser aspirants, including candidates Bridges, Gannett and James.

The whole business adds up to a severe headache for the platform builders. Obviously a foreign relations plank hewn to fit Senator Vandenberg could hardly serve for Lawyer Willkie. The two are irreconcilable. Senator Taft and Lawyer Dewey are hard to pin down but at latest reports they were far apart on the foreign affairs issue. Whatever the platform makers recommend, the convention itself may have to straddle on this fundamental issue, and this is a poor year for political straddling.

TOO BUSY SCOLDING

The platform builders are in a sorry plight, and while it may seem unkind to say so, the fault lies entirely with their own party spokesmen. Seldom has a major major party paid such a price for its own blindness, for its failure to adopt a constructive attitude towards the grave public issues of the day. For seven long years spokesmen for the Republican Party have upbraided President Roosevelt, berated him, scolded him, denounced his policies, scoffed at his pleas for cooperation, and taken a dog-in-the-manger attitude towards everything which bore the Roosevelt stamp.

In their anger at the President, not a single Republican leader had the good sense to retire briefly into a quiet corner, ponder over the probable course of developments of home and abroad, and then work out a constructive body of principles to meet the situation expected to arise from these developments. Perhaps it is unfair to include all the Republicans in this unhappy class. Col. Frank Knox, the party's vice-presidential candidate in 1936, tried it only to be met with a chorus of hoots and cat-calls similar in kind and volume to that directed at the President.

In the vanguard of those who were too busy sniping at Roosevelt to study the facts was the venerated elder statesman of the Republican party, ex-President Herbert Hoover. A few years back he went to Europe, talked with Hitler and other German bigwigs, and returned home with the reasuring word that no major war was imminent. After hostilities broke out, he assured the country that victory for Hitler was impossible. Then he advised the Congress against permitting the sale of "offensive weapons" to the Allies. His last effort was to lecture President Roosevelt on how to organize the defense program.

WHAT ABOUT THE TRADE PACTS?

But foreign policy is not the only point of cleavage for the opposition. Candidate Willkie has spoken well of the Hull trade pact and so has his ardent admirer, Representative Bruce Barton. To

(Continued on Page 4)

Both Sides In War to Hate U. S.

Chicago, June 25—The United States "is in for a spell of unpopularity on the face of the earth that is like nothing we have ever conceived," Paul Hollister, executive vice-president of R. H. Macy & Co., New York, told the Advertising Federation of America yesterday. "To Europe, the rich fat boy on top of the American hill will be the scapegoat," he said.

"The rich fat boy will be held responsible for having formed the Versailles peace, for having ducked, or been out-foxed, in its tolerance for Germany. He will be held responsible for encouraging the Allies to face the war thrust upon them. He will be held to blame for his punctilious neutrality. He will be hated for his failure to co-ordinate his miraculous machine to supply the material of victory in time.

"For every item of misery that has occurred in Europe he will be held to blame by winner and loser, each to his sad prejudice. No use saying the charges to come are false, for on that we are agreed. The United States is in for a spell of lonesomeness that will last until we can protect, beyond threat, our concept of freedom, set it up once more inviolate and enforce it in those nations who love it, and who will pool their muskets with ours to a number that will deny any thief or bully."

AG. COLLEGE HAS PUREBRED BULLS FOR SALE

The College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri has some purebred dairy bulls for sale. All are out of tested dams and are sired by bulls either already proved or in the process of being proved in the University herd, which is federal accredited (tuberculosis free), and is free from Gang's disease.

There are 13 Holsteins, five Jerseys, and one Guernsey in the lot. All are guaranteed to be free from defects and to be regular breeders. For more detailed information see New Madrid County Agent Herlinger or write to the Department of Dairy Husbandry, College of Agriculture. University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

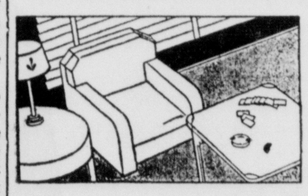
Cotton Goes Ahead In Style Conquests

New York City — Illustrating the advances of cotton into all high style fields, Dean Hill, president of the Durene Association of America, announced today that a new line of merchandized cotton underwear, designed especially for women who ride, has been introduced at a large Philadelphia department store.

"Through the introduction of cotton into more and more high style lines," Mr. Hill said, "we can naturally expect to increase consumption, as it will be only a short time before these new high styles will filter through to the high volume market."

Gray squirrels frequently build a summer home of sticks and leaves in addition to the winter home, which is in a hole in the trunk of a tree.

SAVING MONEY
With Cotton Bags

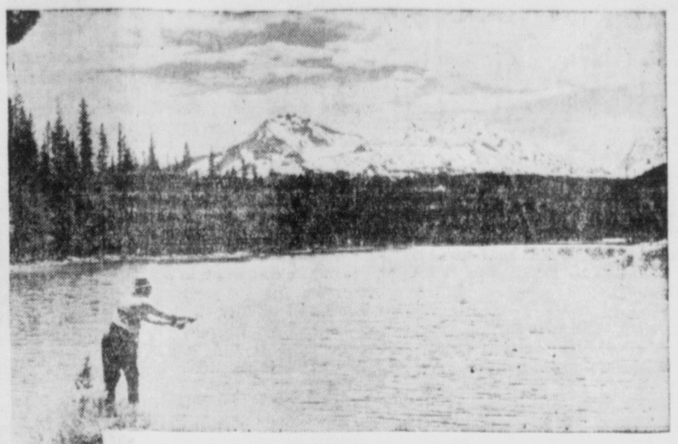


Are you upset about the cigaret burn in the leather top of your new bridge table? Don't worry about it—because a washable cover will hide the scar. One large cotton sugar bag or flour bag will make a cover just the size of the bridge table. A bolt of bias tape can be used to bind the edges and make the ties to hold the cloth secure. Add a little starch when laundering, and your cotton bag bridge table cloth looks like linen and gives a smooth playing surface which resists soil.

Extra cotton bags may be obtained from your nearest baker or department store.

Many Cotton Bag Sewing ideas are illustrated in a free booklet. Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, or Textile Bags, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

(below) One of the Frisco streamliners on its way to Vacationland . . . (right) Scott Lake below the "Three Sisters" in Oregon.



Three smart girls who went "Frisco to the Northwest"

The "symbol of early Americanism" —a totem pole in Alaska, the land of romance, and mystery, the setting for a vacation you'll never forget . . . (below) strange marble formations in the Joaquin Miller Chapel of the Oregon Caves in southern Oregon.

TRAVELOG
"The Northwest Country"

Out where the trees grow taller, where the mountains rise to loftier heights, where the streams are swifter and clearer, the vacationist seeking a retreat in the lap of Mother Nature will find such a haven in the Pacific Northwest country.

In the land of Crater Lake, in the heart of the Cascade Range, such a haven is found. Fishing of the finest, excellent hunting and ideal mountain camps abound in this region. Mount Ranier and Tacoma are sentinels of Mother Nature's favored spot.

And one need not confine himself to the "backwoods" in the Northwest. Seattle, Portland Olympia, Vancouver and Walla Walla provide the "city" atmosphere. One will easily be able to plan a vacation trip to this country that will include the great outdoors as well as the glamour and romance of city-life.

And northward is Alaska—a real thrill for travelers.

A sight of the midnight sun from American territory above and below the Arctic Circle, glimpses of a mountain crowned universe from a vantage point on Mount McKinley and a trip along the Inside Passage are a few of the thrills for the visitor of this far northland in America.

The Inside Passage is comparable to the great fjord regions of the world and for a thousand miles one journeys between mountains that lift their snow-capped peaks to the summer sun.

Mount McKinley National Park is the territory surrounding this world's tallest mountain. The mountain rises 20,300 feet above sea level and has two companion peaks, Mount Hunter and Mount Foraker. This trio of snow-crowned peaks is an impressive sight with their changing colors and lights and shadows as the sun swings around.

Mount McKinley Park is also a game preserve. Caribou, moose and mountain sheep, black and grizzly bear abound in this region as do the smaller fur-bearing animals. The park entrance is 122 miles from Fairbanks. Savage River is the base camp for this section. Here a Community House is maintained where visitors may dance and amuse themselves.

Along the Inside Passage one moves northward toward Juneau, past Wrangell Island, the first settlement with its magnificent Russian Cathedral. Quaint Indian villages and deserted mining towns are lost in the dark green forests. Colorful totem poles with their age-old significance may be seen in all the settled centers.

Excellent service on the Frisco enhances a trip to the Northwest country. Fast trains to Kansas City enable tourists to make quick and convenient connections with other trains direct to these cities and regions

ISCO Revives To Conquer Hickman, 11-10

Needing a miracle, International Shoe got one to pull its game out of jeopardy, with two outs in the last inning, Monday night against the Hickman, Ky., American Legion team at the athletic field.

After Hickman had pried ISCO loose from a six-run lead, the Shoe Factory staged a sudden breakaway to win, 11-10.

Ray Bandy's single in the seventh accomplished the fact. Two batters had gone by the wayside, when Puckett walked, was aided to third by Carter's single—which helped make Buck the winning pitcher—and the latter came in on Bandy's blow.

Hickman, who found hits far more scarce than the Shoe Makers, was blanked until fifth, scoring three runs then. ISCO accounted for an equal number the same inning, bringing its total to nine. Then Hickman staged the seven-run rally, mainly on walks, for the team got but two hits off Carter.

Jmmy Law allowed four hits and three runs during his five-innings rein on the mound, and Carter gave three hits and the seven runs. While Wright was in the box for five frames, Sikeston collected 14 hits and nine runs, getting two hits and the same amount of runs the rest of the way off Ward.

Hickman	AB	R	H	E
J. Green, 2b.	4	1	0	0
White, c.	4	1	1	0
Duda, 1b.	3	1	0	0
Briggs, ss.	3	1	0	1
R. Green, 3b.	3	2	2	0
Ward, sc. p.	4	1	1	0
Johnson, lf.	4	1	1	0
Calvin, cf.	3	0	1	0
Shankland, rf.	3	1	1	0
Wright, p., cf.	2	1	0	0
	33	10	7	1

ISCO	AB	R	H	E
R. Bandy, ss.	3	0	1	1
Eaton, 1b.	4	1	2	0
C. Mitchell, 2b.	1	0	0	0
H. Bandy, sc.	3	1	2	1
Bartholomew, 'b.	3	2	2	0
F. Tope, 2b.	4	1	1	0
R. Williams, cf.	2	0	0	0
P. Crain, rf.	2	0	1	0
Canoy, cf.	1	0	0	0
D. Tope, lf.	2	0	1	0
Weeks, rf.	2	1	1	0
B. Crain, rf.	2	0	0	0
Puckett, c.	2	3	1	0
Carter, p.	2	2	2	1
Law, p.	2	0	2	0
	36	11	16	3

Hickman	000	030	7—10
ISCO	401	130	2—11

Summary: Two-base hits, Bartholomew 2, D. Tope, Law, Ward; three base hits, H. Bandy, P. Crain; double plays, Carter to Mitchell; bases on balls, off Carter 4, off Wright 4, off Ward 2; struck out, by Law 3, by Wright 1, by Ward 1; umpires, Felker, Limbaugh, Hudson, Sidwell; scorer, Leo Smith.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:50. Sermon, "The Peace of Christ".
Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.
A cordial welcome to visitors.
John L. Taylor, minister.

Shakespeare himself spelled his name in 26 different ways, so the correct spelling always has been a matter of argument.

Co. K Downs Local on Heavy Blows

Seven extra-base hits in their collection of 14 safeties—advanced the cause of Company K, 13-7, after Local Truck enjoyed briefly the front end of a 7-3 score.

It was blows for longer distances that placed the Truckers in front, and then the Guard used the same weapon for their assault.

Fox scored in the first for Local after going half-way around on his swat. Singles by Swaim, the Marshall brothers and a double by Johnny Gilbert turned it in favor of the Soldiers the same act, but the Truckers returned in the second with four hits—doubles by Carter, Woods and Nichols and a one-lap drive by Cox—that helped toward six runs, with four walks thrown in.

The Truckers failed to reach home afterward. The Guard went ahead to score each inning, having a hitting holiday in the fourth, when Johnny Marshall stepped out of the pitcher's role to hit a home run, Nichols hit one for one less base, and Price Marshall and R. Sherry came along with two-sockers.

While fanning nine, Johnny gave seven hits. Nichols, who was touched for 12 hits, gave way in the sixth to Solomon, who permitted two.

Local Truck	AB	R	H	E
Fox, ss.	3	2	1	0
Cox, lf.	4	1	2	1
Wilson, c.	2	1	0	1
Matthews, 2b.	2	1	0	0
Galvin, 1b.	0	0	0	0
C. Carter, sc.	4	0	2	0
Bartlett, 3b.	4	0	0	3
Woods, rf.	3	1	1	1
B. Puckett, cf.	3	0	0	0
Nichols, p., 2b	3	1	1	0
Solomon, p.	0	0	0	0
	28	7	7	6

Company K	AB	R	H	E
A. Swaim, 2b.	4	2	2	0
Clark, ss.	4	0	0	0
J. Marshall, p.	4	2	2	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	3	3	3	0
J. Gilbert, c.	3	0	1	0
H. Gilbert, lf	4	1	2	0
V Sherry, sc.	4	0	0	0
G. Norman, 1b.	3	1	0	1
J. Nickens, rf.	3	2	2	0
Martin, cf.	1	0	1	0
R. Sherry, ss.	1	2	1	1
	34	13	14	2

Local Truck	160	000	0— 7
Company K	311	431	x—13

Summary: Two-base hits, Fox, Woods, Nichols, Carter, J. Gilbert, Martin, P. Marshall 2, Swaim; three-base hit, Nickens; home run, J Marshall; bases on balls, off Nichols 3, Marshall 9; struck out, by Solomon 1, by Marshall 8; losing pitcher, Nichols; umpires, Carroll, S. Gilbert, Sutton; scorer, Leo Smith.

FIDELIS CLASS

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard Sexton, 652 Matthews Ave., Monday evening, July 1, at 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. D. H. Page Jr., assistant hostesses.

WILL TELL STORY AT LIBRARY STORY HOUR

Mrs. George Purcell will tell the story at the Story Hour Saturday morning at the Library, according to Miss Beatrice Dobbins, librarian.

California has the greatest number of automobiles—2,776,688.

Stoneville Tour Program Set for Ginners, Planters

The following program of the Missouri Cotton Growers' and Ginners' Tour to Stoneville, Miss., July 10 to 12, shows why Missouri cotton men—growers and ginners alike—participating in these tours, find this a highly worthwhile experience, according to Scott County Agent, Leon Lane.

JULY 10 PROGRAM

2:30 p. m.—Assemble in Fiber Array Laboratory, Main Office Building, U. S. Cotton Ginning Laboratories. Outline of the work of the laboratories will be given by Charles A. Bennett, senior mechanical engineer, Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, and Francis L. Gerdes, cotton technologist, Agricultural Marketing Service.

3:30 p. m.—Inspection of ginning laboratories, machinery and cotton quality testing laboratories, conducted by Charles A. Bennett, Francis L. Gerdes, and associates.

JULY 11 PROGRAM

8:00 a. m.—Assemble in Fiber Array Laboratory. Harvesting and handling, William J. Martin; cotton gin modernization, Charles A. Bennett; cotton gin operation and design, Thomas L. Baggette; gin power results, Arvid J. Johnson; cotton quality, classification, and brier surveys and studies, Francis L. Gerdes; packing studies, Victor L. Stedronsky; field compression studies, Charles S. Chaw.

10:30 a. m.—Tour of Stoneville Pedigreed Seed Company plantation.

12:00 noon—Luncheon.

1:00 p. m.—Tour of Delta farming area and plantation to see and study modern gins.

JULY 12 PROGRAM

8:00 p. m.—Study of work of Delta Experiment Station, including visits to field crop experiments and laboratories, to be arranged by Homer C. McNamara, superintendent, Delta Experiment Station.

1:00 p. m.—Tour of Delta and Pine Land plantation.

All cotton growers and ginners interested in joining this tour are cordially invited. They should advise County Agent Lane at Benton promptly, however, so the group going from Scott County can be organized to better advantage.

Early Cutting Improves Hay

The investigations of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri indicate that practically every hay crop grown in Missouri would be improved in quality if it were cut sooner than farmers generally do, says County Agent John E. Herlinger.

Korean Lespadeza should be cut early. Early cutting stimulates the seed yield, produces richer hay, usually comes in better haying weather, gives better control of fodder and some other weeds, and gives higher returns.

Lespedeza should be cut when the lower leaves on the stem have shed just high enough to permit the cutter bar to pass beneath the heavy leafy portion of the plants. The brown stubble should have a greenish coat of buds from which new growth will come. This stage of growth usually occurs in this vicinity some time during the first half of July. As a general rule if cutting is delayed beyond August 1 the seed crop suffers and the hay will be of poorer quality. In such cases it is usually a good policy not to cut it until the seed matures.

Alfalfa should be cut when the new shoots first appear on the base of the plant and not later than when one-tenth to one-fourth of the blooms appear. Cutting at this stage will give the best hay. To prolong the life of the stand, however, one crop each year should be allowed to reach the full-bloom stage before cutting. Red clover should be cut during the period of ane-half to full-bloom for the largest total yield of hay, maximum protein content, and heavier seed yields in the following crops.

Timothy, red top and other grasses are best cut in the full bloom stage. Care should be exercised in the haymaking process to prevent the shattering of leaves and the loss of color, both of which lower the value of the hay.

Dempster Beats South Side, 13-4

Dempster Furniture protected its lead in the American League at the expense of South Side Recreation, 13-4, Tuesday night at the softball field

Five runs came to Dempster in the initial frame, as Billington's single was followed by doubles in rapid succession by Crabtree, Hale and Gray. South Side made the competition close momentarily, following with three runs on Aldridge's and Fox's safeties and three errors. Thereafter, though, Dempster edged away and removed all doubt by peppering six hits in the fifth for five runs Then the game was called.

Dempster held the Recreation ten to eight hits while his mates picked up 14 off Carter.

Dempster	AB	R	H	E
C. Billington, 2b.	4	2	2	0
B. Aldridge, lf.	4	3	2	0
Jones, sc.	4	0	2	0
Crabtree, cf.	4	1	3	0
G. Hale, rf	4	1	1	0
Ables, lf.	3	1	0	0
Gray, ss	2	1	1	1
Sutton, c.	3	1	1	1
Dover, 3b.	3	1	0	2
Dempster, p.	3	2	2	0
	34	13	14	4

South Side	AB	R	H	E
H. Aldridge, sc.	3	1	1	1
Lee, lf.	3	2	1	0
Crase, c.	3	1	1	0
Armour, cf.	3	0	0	1
Fox, 3b	3	0	2	0
Lockhart, 1b.	2	0	1	0
Skelton, 2b.	1	0	0	2
Galvin, rf	2	0	1	0
Engram, ss.	2	0	1	2
Carter, p.	2	0	0	0
	24	4	8	6

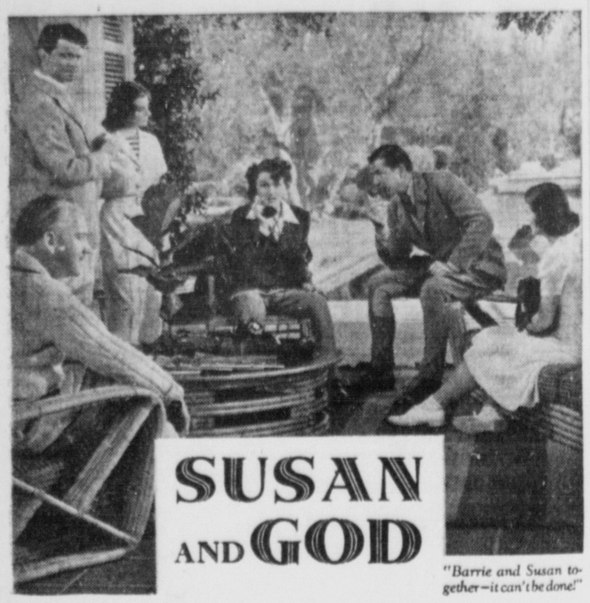
Dempster	510	25—13	
South Side	301	00— 4	

Summary: Two-base hits, Hale, Crabtree 2, Gray, B. Aldridge, Lockhart, Engram, Galvin, Lee; three-base hits, B. Aldridge; double plays, Dempster to Billington to Ables; bases on balls, off Dempster 1, off Carter 1; struck out, by Dempster 3, by Carter 2; umpires, Carroll Gilbert, Sidwell; scorer, Leo Smith.

Bees are especially fond of blue colored flowers.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW ★

This chameleon dress of striped cotton pique, serves a double purpose: without the jacket, almost naked for the sun rays; with it, ready for a casual stroll to the village.



"Barrie and Susan together—it can't be done!"

SUSAN AND GOD

Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Trexel—Barrie and Susan—are among the most colorful members of New York City's faststepping younger social set. Barrie is best known for a past that included a spectacular eyeholts in international polo—and for the present devoted almost exclusively to drinking brandy. Susan is an avid "thrill seeker"—one of the kind that tries anything once. Their estate on Long Island, their town house in Manhattan—and their fourteen-year-old daughter, Blossom—are equally neglected. Nobody's ever home anywhere. Blossom's winters are spent in fashionable schools and her summers in equally fashionable camps. Barrie's best address is the Racquet Club where, very much in his cups he has just read in a society column that Susan is returning from Europe unexpectedly and is bringing a "terrific surprise." With an honesty which neither he nor anyone else could be expected to understand he's sent Susan a cable, pleading for another chance and telling her he'll be at the pier to meet her.

CHAPTER TWO

A charm of the ancient mythologies is that they laugh at man's pretentions in the presence of the power that controls him. The gods of Greece and Rome were sure that humans were purely emotional beings. To them, Man's "reason" was a sorry, funny thing. Maybe they were right.

Barrie Trexel at the Racquet Club bar was crying over a life he and his kind had built of their own "reason."

Barrie had married Susan some sixteen years before. Their baby daughter had brought them both a taste of a way of living which their social position had theretofore hidden. And Blossom had grown through her early years happy in all the affection her parents could shower upon her.

But Barrie and Susan had both been born in the Broadway sunshine—a light that had spread to every corner in America where there was money to spend for thrills. The simpler, sweeter things were too shallowly planted in their lives to grow in even gentle rain—and they were much too frail to weather a storm.

Barrie wondered how it had all happened. "Double brandies" an absolute essential in his diet; his business only an incident. Susan once his "adorable little fuzzy brain and later an adoring mother, now a social moth flying at each light she saw, singeing her lovely wings in her everlasting search for a satisfying something. The "glamorous Susan", afraid to call any place home, the toast of any season if she could get there and attract attention.

They'd talked of divorce. The idea was no more startling than the breakfasts they hadn't eaten together for years. Divorce was the rule among the people they knew—and they knew only "the best."

But Susan was coming home on the Normandie, bringing a "surprise"—probably another effervescent love affair.

Barrie's woozy brain muddled back through the years. He wanted his wife. He thought of the little girl both he and Susan had so sadly neglected.

Where was she now? Oh, yes—in a fashionable school in nearby New England. He should have been there a few days ago to attend the term's closing exercises. Other parents had probably been there. But that was Susan's job—and Susan was in Europe. Susan had always had Blossom in hand—the best of schools in the winter and "everything a child needed" in some camp for the socially elect in the summer. He had just signed the checks. Somehow tonight none of these smug arrangements seemed to satisfy him.

Not in years had Barrie driven the Boston Post Road—or any other road—at that hour in the morning. But the Normandie was docking at eleven. The sun was not yet three hours' old. The dew still clung to the roadside flowers. Noisy chatter in forest groves the road cut through bespoke the interest of the birds in their continuing sylvan breakfast. And this was not the Barrie of the Racquet Club bar. He was fresh, alert, well groomed.

Blossom was radiant on the drive back to New York.

"Do you know, daddy," she said excitedly, "I couldn't sleep a wink last night after Miss Parsons told me you were coming for me. Mother never wanted me to meet her before!"

It was on the pier which feverishly awaited the arrival of the magnificient luxury liner that Barrie's carefuly appraisal of his "stranger daughter" was forced. There were other daughters there—other daughters whose mothers had not so completely forgotten the meaning of motherhood as Susan had.

Blossom was shy—a little brown mouse of a girl. Her spirit broke through only with much the same expression a puppy might have for its master when she conveyed to her embarrassed father that she thought everything he said or did was witty, wise, or wonderful. Her clothes were the dearest type of private school garb. The corsage of orchids her father bought her from the vendor on the pier helped but little when it replaced the faded roses the sad little thing had plaintively pinned on her darb tweed coat.

Leontine, Susan's French maid, was the first of the returning travelers Blossom and Barrie saw. They met her at the foot of the gangplank—but there was no Susan. The maid's greeting to Blossom was affectionate—and her manner toward Barrie told him clearly that neither Susan nor she had expected him to be there.

"Where is mother, Mademoiselle?", Blossom cried.

Leontine saw the child's pathetic eagerness. Her answer was to Barrie.

"Mr. Trexel," she said, "Mrs. Trexel told me to tell you she has a great friend with her, Lady Wiggam. They are both very anxious to get to Sands Point where her Ladyship is staying at the Bidwells. So, in order to avoid the crowd, they got off the boat, by special arrangements, at Governor's Island and from there they are going to . . . ."

Maybe Barrie hadn't been pathetic eager. Now he was dazed, quizzical, as he interrupted.

"Would you mind taking this thing slowly, Leontine?," he said.

The repeated story was the same—with just one remark added. Leontine's Latin shoulders shrugged.

"You know Mrs. Trexel," she said.

Barrie agreed.

Blossom had come to meet her mother—and Barrie was determined. Irene Burroughs' home on Long Island, not far from his own where cartakers' lived, with the furnishings shrouded in dust covers, seemed the place Susan was most likely to flutter down. He tooled his car through West Side traffic and crossed the Tri-Boro Bridge.

Irene Burroughs, lovely young matron of about Susan's age, but a little more advanced in her matrimonial affairs, would have been a scandal farther away from the Broadway sunshine; another ardent suitor living in the beautiful home provided her by the husband she was then divorcing—an ardent suitor waiting for a court decree to move in respectably.

"Hutchie" Stubbs was there that afternoon, and Leonora too. The "ham actor," of Racquet Club gossip, was claiming most of her attention. Hutchie's wife had left the footlights to marry—and she was mildly certain that she'd make a horrible mistake.

It seemed a place for God but the revelers didn't know Susan was bringing Him—or how!

Irene had just answered a telephone call. She startled her guests with this dramatic announcement:

"Heave ho, my hearties! Susan Trexel's coming. I know you'd not be surprised if she dropped down in a parachute, so I know you can take this: She jumped the Normandie in a launch. She's just phoned from the Bidwells where she's parked some strange Lady Wiggam . . . . On to the dock to repel invaders! Our own little load of Long Island TNT is due most any minute!"

It was Fate's perfect timing that made the phone bell ring again—and made Irene answer. Her few words into the transmitter, this time in the presence of her guests, proved even more startling than her previous speech.

"Hello . . . oh, hello . . . Barrie!" she said.

A minute later she answered her companions' silent inquiry.

"No, he's not 'swacked'—cold, stone sober. But he's on his way here looking for Susan—and there's no house in the world that can hold them both at one and the same time!"

"Well, there's the first one," Irene's love-mate lazily remarked from his chair near the window. "That launch looks like Susan—it's as grand as the Normandie, and almost as gib—and it's sure headed for our dock."

A few minutes later the Burroughs landing, the pile of luggage the launch had disgorded—and everything else within range—was being sprayed with Susan's gush—affected by way of Long Island, Europe, and the high seas!

"Ship ahoy! Hello! Hello! Hello, everybody!"

"You darlings . . . you darlings . . . you darlings!"

"This is too wonderful! It is . . . it is! Isn't it?"

Barrie—and God—are in the immediate offing; read the next installment.

The Chillicothe Business College reports calls for Telegraph operators from five railroads—Union Pacific, Nickel Plate, C. B. & O., Wabash and Illinois Central Systems, also from the Louisiana-Arkansas and Oklahoma Divisions of the Western Union.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Traveling Around America

Honey Bears

Photo Grace Line

These cunning pets are honey bears from Panama. They are part of a collection of birds and animals brought into New York on the Grace Liner Santa Maria recently from South America. The "sea-going zoo" was assembled by Malcolm Davis, Curator of Birds of the National Zoological Park in Washington, D. C. It presented more problems to the ship's crew than a whole boatload of passengers. This was because some of the group came from frozen antarctic regions, and others from tropical jungles—some had to be kept in a cool, moist atmosphere; others in surroundings that were warm and dry; and still others were kept in water.

Among these interesting immigrants there were eleven Adelie penguins and a crab-eating seal from Antarctica; a puma from Patagonia; a fox from Chile and a marsupial which looked like a mouse and carried its young in a pouch; a crocodile from Ecuador on the Equator; four honey bears from Panama; and many South American birds.

Mr. Davis left on the North Star last November with the United States Antarctic Expedition under Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. The penguins, Mr. Davis said, were rather easy to catch because they are so curious they must investigate everything new they see—including prospective captors. The crab-eating seal, the first to be brought up alive from the Antarctic, was captured with a net while he was peacefuly snoozing on an ice flow. On shipboard a stream of cold water was played upon him to keep him comfortable and happy.

Edna Mae Stark.

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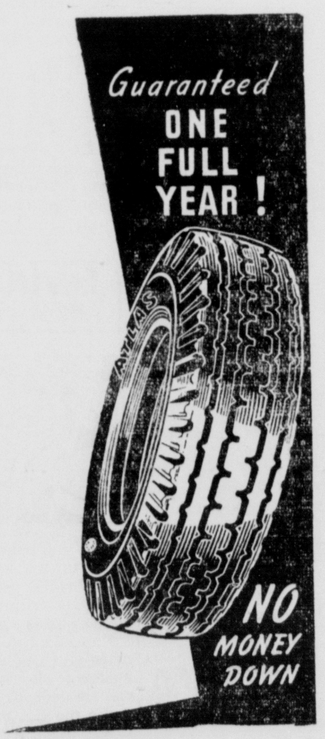

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Kingshighway at Center
Phone 12

Reid's Service Station
Highway 60 West
Phone 744

Orville Smith
Highway 61 Near McMullin
Phone 3812

Jack's South "Y"
Service Station
Phone 666

White Way Station
Highway 61 at Tanner
Phone 910

Sid's Tire Shop
125 W. Malone Ave.

Brown and Kindred
Highway 61 South
Phone 786

Nall's Country Club
Highway 61 North
Phone 3613

MORTAL STORM

Martin protects old Professor Werner from the Storm Troopers.

SYNOPSIS:

In the little University town in Southern Germany, the Roth family is celebrating the sixtieth birthday of Professor Roth, a science professor. At the festive board are his lovely wife, Freya, his daughter, the young son, little Rudi and Mrs. Roth's two sons by a former marriage, Otto and Erich who look on the Professor as their own father. Also present are Martin and Fritz. The latter has just announced his engagement to Freya when over the radio comes the news that Hitler has just become Dictator of Germany. With the exception of Martin Breitner, the young men are wild with jubilation. They rush out to a Political Party meeting, taking Martin with them.

CHAPTER TWO

High up on the slope of the mountain, the Breitner farm house watched wisely over the town. At the moment, all was excitement in the place, for Elsa, the young hired girl whom Mrs. Breitner regarded as a daughter, had just helped Martin bring a foal into the world. She was gurgling delightedly as she assisted the little animal in getting to its trembling legs.

Martin, busy with ointment and hot water, barely heard her. He was thinking of many things—of Freya, of her brothers, of the meeting of the Student Body, the other night when they had asked him to join the Party and he had refused. Several others had refused too but since then they had joined. The Party had found ways of making them change their minds. He thought grimly, "They had better not try to change mine."

He heard voices and when he went outside, the sun was truly shining for there was Freya come to visit him. They talked casually for a moment, then she grasped his arm. "Martin, come down to the Inn with me. Fritz is there and my brothers. We've been skiing. We'll drink wine and sing and have ourselves a time."

A bit constrained he said, "I'm pretty busy, Freya."

"You're avoiding us," she accused. He nodded. "But the boys are friendly. They want to see you." She smiled. "They hope to convert you."

He shook his head gravely. "They're mistaken Freya. They stand for violence and coercion." Then he pulled himself up short. "I'm sorry. Naturally, you think as Fritz does—"

Distressed, she broke in, "I don't know what to think. I don't know this new Germany. It's like a strange country. Sometimes I feel I don't even know Fritz. Ah Martin," she pleaded, "don't desert us. We all need you. You're so sane. Come down to the Inn with me. Just to laugh and sing and be fcolish as we used to. Will you come—just because I ask you?"

A smile flickered. "I hope it's sane."

"Take a chance," she urged. "We'll ski down over Langerbach. The snow's perfect.' He nodded and started for the shed. "Oh I'm so glad Martin. I've missed you so dreadfully."

A few moments later they were sweeping down the white slopes before the setting sun. It was just a short flight and then they were at the rustic inn with its pleasant orchestra and its large main room filled with middle class families and singing students.

But the atmosphere was different. Martin sensed it the moment he came in. Not that the boys weren't cordial enough. They seized Martin's hand in hearty welcome, ordered wine for him and when Freya firmly declared. "No politics," they promptly obeyed talked of skiing and the weather

But their eyes were watchful. They seemed tense, as if they were waiting to spring. And all at once, they stiffened as Professor Werner came past. Martin and Freya shook hands with him but the others ignored his presence. Martin sat back. So this was the "party line." A good Nazi no longer even spoke to a Jew.

The door opened and a group of Storm Troopers entered, shouting their "Heil Hitlers."

Werner looked at them and slowly made his way to a far corner. Immediately Otto voiced his indignation. Why did Martin talk to a man like Werner? What if he was a radical, a Pacifist. And he spoke out of turn. From now on, that would not be allowed. Each citizen must scarifice his life, his very thoughts to the State, even his personal liberty. And if Werner's pupils reported unfavorably on him, he would be kicked out.

The next thing that happened was like the shock of a collision. The Storm Troopers began to sing their Horst Wessel song and suddenly one of them pounced on Werner. Why wasn't he singing too? Was he dumb? Couldn't he make sounds come out of his mouth? Holl's fist was raised above Werner's head when Martin jumped up and intervened. Holl turned on him furiously. But then his anger seemed to die and he stepped back and cut through the snarls of his friends, "Let the Professor go. It's—all—right."

Back at the table, the boys jumped on Martin hotly. What did he mean by brawling with a toy man in the party? Didn't he realize the harm it could do them . . . . ?

Freya broke in, "Please Fritz, I persuaded Martin to come. I hoped you'd remember."

"Keep out of this Freya," he said scantingly. "It's no woman's business." He thumped the table. "We want to know where you stand. We want to know whether you're going to join the Party and work for Germany—or herd with the Pacifist vermin that we're going to stamp out? And we want to know —now."

There had been sounds of a disturbance from outside. Now the cries rose in volume and Martin rushed to the window. A gendarme was roughly dispersing a crowd gathered around the fallen, bloody figure of Werner. Among the men were two of the Storm Troopers who had been at Holl's table.

Martin's face flamed with rage and scorn as he turned back to the others. "You want to know if I intend to join the Party?" he said clearly. "I can tell you now definitely. The answer is "No!"

He strode to the door and Freya started after him but Fritz caught her arm. "Freya, I'm sorry you saw this—but we're not responsible . . . "

She wrenched herself away. "Let me alone, will you!" She swallowed a lump in her throat that had the bitter taste of gall. She had thought herself in love and now she was undeceived. But it was a hard lesson, hard. "Let me alone!" Quickly, she went outside.

Martin was helping Werner to his feet, brushing the snow from the man's coat. Now he grasped his arm. Without a word, Freya looked at the two men. Then she took Werner's other arm and slowly the three—comrades in spirit—moved off toward Werner's house.

Freya returned to the Inn a bit later and on the ski-train going back to the city Fritz spoke to her quietly. It was clear that his young, masculine pride had been wounded by her desertion of him a while before.

"You know," he said, "It doesn't become women to mix in public affairs and if I may say so, it's particularly unwise for you."

She asked, with dangerous calm "Why?"

His jaw set. "Well, because of your father for one thing." The blood drained out of her face but he went on, laboriously. "He's non-Aryan and the changes that are coming might make his position very difficult. You should consider that for his sake."

Outraged, she flared, "Men like father are above politics. If the Party you stand for threatens such men as he, then there's a greater gulf between us than I realized." She moistened her lips. "And I don't think I shall ever be heart and soul with your convictions—"

Alarmed, he took her hand. "You don't know what you're saying." His voice was soft. "Come now Freya, I've been rude perhaps. I lost my temper, but we're not going to quarrel over politics. I can make you see things my way." He smiled cajolingly. "Ask me to tea tomorrow and we'll have a grand debate."

A tremor went over her. A raw, chill seemed to be in the air. "No," she said. "Not tomorrow. Please I'll call you." He was incredulous, even a little frightened during that pause between them. "I— want to think things over."

She looked out of the window into the night—and then the world drew darker as the train thundered into a tunnel. It was a blackness that seemed to be life itself, stretching into the future.

(Already the new regime in Germany has affected the love of Frey and Fritz. The conflict between them is out in the open. Can she hope to break his fanatical devotion to the State cause or will Fritz in turn influence Freya's ideals of freedom and liberty? Don't miss the next thrilling episode.)

Auto Quiz No. 3

1. If you remember your high school physics you know that moving body tends to continue in uniform motion in a straight line. Some drivers forget this rule, only to be reminded of it most painfully when they try to take a curve too fast. There is an art to negotiating a curve safely without losing too much time, an art which requires applying the brakes—(a) before you reach the curve (b) as you enter the curve (c) while you are in the curve.

2. If you want to qualify as an expert you will always drive at a speed which will allow you to stop under any conditions—(a) within 500 feet. (b) within three car lengths. (c) within the assured safe distance which you can see. (d) within one car length.

3. Approximately three times as many persons are killed in automobile accidents as in airplane accidents. True (—) or False(—).

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

Missouri's 1940 strawberry crop is below last year's production, but considerably higher than the ten-year average, and of superior quality. Prices were above those of one year ago, the average per crate being $3.25 as compared with $2.30 in 1139 and $2.60 in 1938, according to Alfred C. Brittain, senior statistician in Columbia. The 1940 yield was estimated at 426,000 crates.

Revenue freight loadings on the nation's railroads in the week ended June 8, rose to the highest level since November 18, at 702,571 cars, a gain of 63,445 cars over the previous week, according to the Association of American Railroads. In the corresponding 1939 period, loadings amounted to 630,060 cars, and in the 1938 week, 553,854 cars.

Residential building contracts let in May in thirty-seven states were the largest for any month since August, 1929, according to a financial survey by F. W. Dodge Corporation. The May total of all construction contracts in the area reporting was $328,914,000, largest monthly total thus far in 1940. This was nine per cent ahead of April and nearly 7 per cent better than May 1939.

The Third Batallion of the 138th Infantry will soon move into a new armory at Chillicothe now nearing completion at a cost of $145,000. The building, constructed of stone and concrete, provides a drill floor 120x90 feet, with a rifle range in the basement.

June payments to Westinghouse employees will be increased 15 per cent, to within one per cent of the highest bonus ever paid, according to announcements made by officials of the company.

Gold imports continue to mount, reaching the unprecedented total of $532,477,333 last week as announced by the Commerce Department. This hug e amount was listed as coming mostly from Canada, but officials indicated much of it really belonged to France. The department said $399,802,223 of the metal was deposited under earmark to the credit of foreign governments, boosting the foreign total to $1,686,703,889.

No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap advanced $1 to $20-$22.40 a top over last week end, highest since the price started climbing several months ago when steel makers expanded output to meet mounting foreign orders.

More than 18,000 men and women are now employed in Douglas Aircraft Company's Santa Monica and El Segundo, Calif., plants as the result of addition of 1000 skilled workers during the past month, according to a statement by Donald W. Douglas. Current backlog of orders exceeds $140,000,000, of which nearly $23,000,000 represents orders for commercial "Skyliners" for United States use. Backlog a month was around $17,000,000.

STEPHENSON CIRCLE

The Stephenson Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. M. Stanley, 523 Moore Ave., at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, July 3.

About 125,000 dead accounts, in American savings banks, are said to be secret deposits of misers and gangsters.

Cotton Featured in Crocheting Contest

New York—Seeking to boost cotton consumption, the National Needlecraft Bureau advised the National Cotton Council today cotton alone will be accepted in the 1940 National Crochet Contest. Conducted through the fairs of the nations, the contest has as its principal requirements that all entries be crocheted with mercerized cotton crochet yarn and that they be first prize winners in a local, county or state fair.

A total of more than 150 prizes are to be awarded to the winners of the ten classifications of crocheted articles, with the grand prize winner receiving $250 and a trip to New York or Burmuda.

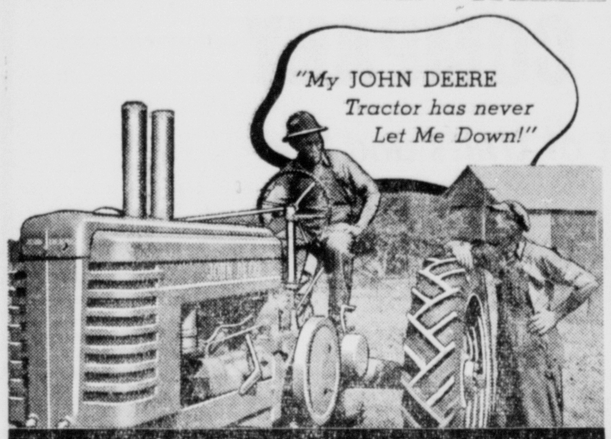
Robert R. Bickmann of the Needlecraft Bureau states that approximately 300,000 entries were registered in the 1939 contest with a greatly increased number expected for the present season.

AUTO QUIZ ANSWERS

1. a. before you reach the curve. A car is steadier on a curve when the engine is pulling. A driver should enter the curve slowly enough to enable him to accelerate slightly when actually rounding it. If you have to use your brakes on a curve you label yourself an inexpert driver.

2. c. within the assured safe distance which you can see. Road, light, weather and traffic conditions vary greatly, making 50 miles an hour safe at times and 20 miles an hour dangerous at others. No matter how straight the road, how good the car or how dry the pavement, if headlights carry only 200 feet you must drive in the dark at a speed which will allow you to stop, in an emergency, within 200 feet. Likewise, in daylight, you must drive at a speed which will allow you to stop in time should the car ahead stop suddenly, should another car emerge suddenly from a side road, or should a child dart suddenly into the road ahead of you.

3. False. 115 times as many persons are killed in automobile accidents as are killed in airplane accidents.



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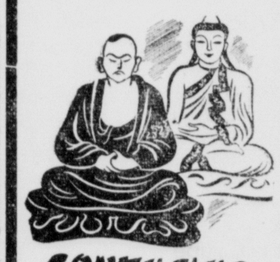
JOHN DEERE WORKING EQUIPMENT, INTEGRAL AND DRAWN, IS JUST AS GOOD AS THE TRACTOR ITSELF.

To the Public and my many friends:

A friend in need is a friend indeed. Words fail me in expressing my deep appreciation for the help my friends have been to me in suppressing that false talk that has been circulated in the last few weeks about my loyalty to my country. I prize my American citizenship very highly and anyone who charges me with anything different does it with Malice toward me.

John J. Reiss.



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CASH PRIZES for PHOTOS

Bring your camera and photograph the interesting things you see. There are cash prizes for the most interesting pictures taken in St. Louis this summer by visitors. Send your entries to the Photographic Editor, Visit St. Louis Committee, 511 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

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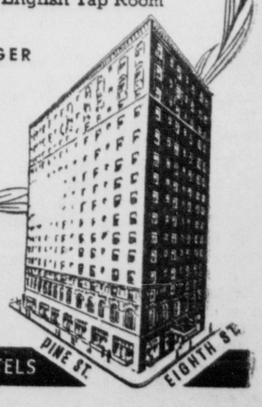


ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM
TILLMAN W. ANDERSON

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL
FRED WITHROW

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR
T. F. HENRY

COUNTY SURVEYOR
R. L. HARRISON

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL
V. L. (Red) KIRBY

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

(Continud from Page 1)

most Republican stalwarts the idea of permitting even a trickle of goods over the high tariff walls is little short of high treason. Senator Vandenberg was against some features of the Hull program but he thought something should be done so he proposed a substitute program. Did he ever fail? The Michigan Compromiser can split a hair at forty paces.

On the domestic front the muddled offerings of the G. O. P. spokesmen are just as varied as they are on the foreign policy. They range from the suggestion of Mr. Glenn Frank that the Roosevelt program should be taken over almost in toto, with a proviso for cutting taxes on big incomes, to Senator Taft's plan for scrapping practically the entire business. The shades of conflicting opinion in between are too numerous to be recounted here.

It would be idle to contend that differences of viewpoint on fundamental questions are seldom found in one party. It happens often. The depressing feature from a Republican standpoint is the undisputed truth that the party has been torn so far from its ancient moorings that it has done nothing but drift for the past ten years. No longer may the high tariff be put forward as the supreme answer to all the nation's domestic and economic problems. The full dinner pail has lost its glitter. The policy of taking care of the best citizens, while the remainder shift for themselves, is out of date. The basic principles of G. O. P. policy have been cut to ribbons under the stern realities of modern life. Cohesion is impossible until someone is able to discover what the party stands for. Dr. Glenn Frank tried hard but he failed to find the answer. It is an ironic fact that although the report of his platform committee was made public after the war in Europe had been raging for months, it carried exactly one line on the grave question of nation defense.

THE REASON FOR FAILURE

The convention at Philadelphia will bring together many honest men and women. sincerely desirous of fashioning a platform and selecting candidates who are capable of meeting the demands of an explosive era in national life. The subsequent failure will not be the failure of a party which has lost touch with the age in which it lives.—Charles Michelson.

* * *

A tribute to the progressive spirit of the citizens who take the lead in all community projects at Sikeston was expressed in a recent editorial in the Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian which emphasized the type of individuals who are the moving force in that community which has made such great strides in the past few years. Some people have the idea that Sikeston is handed all the good things she gets, and naturally there are some who are inclined to be jealous whenever that town has a good thing. They fail to take into consideration the fact that Sikeston has a group of citizens who are working all of the time for that community, and no town has a more profitable asset than a group of wide-awake citizens who are working zealously and unselfishly all of the time for any and everything which will be beneficial to that community. As the editorial pointed out that town is known for these men who are "quick traders," and in this age, it takes quick action to get the things we want. Confidence, ready cash, and quick actions are the three things it takes to get along today.—Kennett Democrat.

* * *

GIVING FIRE THE GATB

The birth of a new industry is attended by many problems. And one of these problems is to provide it, at the lowest possible cost, with essential protection against the menace of fire and related hazards.

From the fire insurance expert's point of view, no two industries are exactly alike. Each has its own special risks. Each must be studied and analyzed with immense care. Each is a separate job. And unless that job is done with maximum success, any new industry's development will be retarded.

The fire insurance industry has done a fine work in meeting that obligation to American industry. As Colonel Layton of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, recently pointed out, fire insurance has never failed, when called upon, to swiftly meet the needs of new industries for vital protection against the ever-present danger of fire. And fire insurance doesn't work on the theory of getting the largest possible premium for each dollar of insurance written. It works on the opposite principle—to provide the lowest possible rate consistent with the safe and sound operation of its business.

And the labors of fire insurance don't stop when the policy goes into force. Each new industry—and old industries as well—are constantly studied with a view to reducing hazards. Experts make surveys to show managements better ways to control and prevent fire. Every resource of the great fire prevention organization of insurance companies is at the service of American industry—day and night, in every state and in every community.

This means that fewer jobs will be lost because of fire. It means that less wealth will be destroyed by fire. It means there will be fewer setbacks in America's industrial progress because of fire. And that is a great and lasting service to u s all.

Windows for a new home being built under the FHA insured-mortgage plan should be selected with due regard for the architecture of the home as well as for personal preference.

Tall, narrow windows give the effect of height; broad, low windows will make a house look wider.

The size, shape, and location of windows should be carefully studied. In placing windows, both exterior and interior appearances, as well as practicality of arrangement, indoors and out, should be considered.

If you're plying your way upstream looking for a better job, a better home, a promising investment or opportunity use **The Classified Columes of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard.** They are the "strong pulls" that keep you from drifting aimlessly.

Try—Classified

SIKESTON'S NEW FORD DEALERS ARE PROUD OF THEIR RECORD

HERBERT WALTON

RALPH WILLIAMS

101 New 1940 Ford V-8's, Mercurys and Tractors

SINCE JANUARY 9—THE OPENING OF THE

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY

101 New Cars, Trucks and Tractors—That's a Lot of Units and We Are Mighty Proud of It

Ask Your Neighbor Listed Here About His New Ford, Mercury or Tractor as to Satisfaction and Economy of Operation for
THE FINEST FORD EVER BUILT!

Tom Lett, Morley ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Luther Glass, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Missouri State Highway, Sikeston ... DeLuxe Tudor
Jim Parker, Sikeston ..... ½-Ton Pickup
G. L. Gladney, New Madrid ..... 1½-Ton Stake Truck
Missouri State Highway, Sikeston ... DeLuxe Coupe
W. D. Lake, Dietrich, Illinois ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Jackson Davis, Matthews ..... 101" Cab over Engine 95 H. P. Trk.
Wm. and Effie Hall, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Wm. R. Donnell, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Business Coupe
Missouri State Highway, Sikeston ... DeLuxe Tudor
Wm. Crumpecker, Morehouse ..... 95 H. P. 158" 1½-Ton Truck
Eddie Schuerenberg, Kewanee ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Steve LeGrand, Chaffee ..... DeLuxe Tudor
C. E. Green, Matthews ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
James H. Meredith, New Madrid ... DeLuxe Tudor
Julia Dodge, Commerce ..... 85 H. P. Coupe
Mac M. Thompson, Kewanee ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Hoyt Mothershead, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Southeast Missouri Tel. Co., Sikeston 131" Stake Truck
J. F. Sheahan, St. Louis ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Jackson Davis, Matthews ..... DeLuxe Coupe
Wm. C. Warren, Sikeston ..... ½-Ton Pickup
A. Wayne Bess, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. 158" Stake Truck
Ruth Tippy, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Cecil Carson, Sikeston ..... 95 H. P. 158" Truck 1½-Ton
Ralph G. Maddox, Oran ..... 85 H. P. 158" Truck 1½-Ton
William Goolsby, Morehouse ..... 85 H. P. Coupe
Charles Lindenschmidt, Matthews .. DeLuxe Tudor
Missouri State Highway, Sikeston ... ½-Ton Pickup
Alva Vaughn, Sikeston ..... 158" 1½-Ton Truck
E. O. DeField, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Ben O. Matthews, Sikeston ..... ½-Ton Pickup
S. E. Missouri Packing Co., Sikeston . 158" 1½-Ton Truck
Paul Heckemeyer, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Kellogg Sales Co., Poplar Bluff ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Home Oil Co., Sikeston ..... ½-Ton Pickup
Walter W. Mills, Matthews ..... ½-Ton Pickup
James Marshall, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
I. A. Stobaugh, Matthews ..... ¾-Ton Pickup
Elmer E. Grant, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Coupe
Elmos Taylor, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
National Butane Gas Corp., Sikeston . 85 H. P. Business Coupe
Chester Blaylock, Chaffee ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Chas. G. Ziegenhorn, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
John B. Hitt, Sikeston ..... 60 H. P. Fordor
R. R. Hogan, Essex ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
W. C. Southern, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
C. L. Gravitt, Oran ..... ¾-Ton Pickup
A. Wayne Bess, Sikeston ..... 158" 1½-Ton Truck
M. H. Haskins, Marston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
H. B. Keene, Bertrand ..... ½-Ton Pickup
Wade Malcolm, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Dr. C. H. Pease, Morehouse ..... DeLuxe Coupe
S. E. Missouri Packing Co., Sikeston . ¾-Ton Panel Truck
James N. McClellan, Sikeston ..... Mercury Tudor
Joseph A. Allen, New Madrid ..... DeLuxe Coupe
George T. Johnson, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
William Crumpecker, Morehouse ... 158" 95 H. P. 1½-Ton Truck
Alice and Frankie Deane, Matthews . DeLuxe Tudor
A. A. Clayton, Matthews ..... ½-Ton Pickup
Don Renner, Sikeston ..... ½-Ton Pickup
Lacy Bernard, Oran ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Trailback Plantation, RFD 1, Essex .. 95 H. P. 134" Truck and Trailer
Trailback Plantation, RFD 1, Essex .. 95 H. P. 134" Truck
Cox & Matthews, Sikeston ..... 95 H. P. 158" Truck
W. O. Larker, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Werner H. Stewart, Oakland, Calif.. DeLuxe Tudor
Lambert C. Drury, Commerce ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Wilbur Beatty, St. Louis ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Hubert Witt, Oran ..... 1-Ton Express Pickup
Willard Sanders, Sikeston ..... 95 H. P. 158" Truck
Elmer Seabaugh, Millersville ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
M. B. Moore, Oran ..... ¾-Ton Express Pickup
Marion Jewell, Sikeston ..... ½-Ton Pickup
E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co., Sikeston ... ½-Ton Pickup
Glenn Childers, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Coupe
Frank W. Van Horne, Sikeston ..... Mercury Town Sedan
John R. Anderson, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
M. Sherril, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Mildred Tucker, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Linus Dirnberger, New Hamburg ... Mercury Town Sedan
Tom Chism, Morley ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Herbert Goza, Sikeston ..... 60 H. P. Tudor
Leon M. Lane, Benton ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Harry Gurley, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Hugh Krone, Sikeston ..... 85 H. P. Tudor
Mo. Inst. of Aeronautics, Sikeston .. 85 H. P. Hydraulic Dump Truck
R. W. Harper Jr., Perkins ..... ¾-Ton Panel Truck
P. H. Buchholz, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor
Pipkin-Boyd-Neal Packing Co., Cape Girardeau ..... 85 H. P. 134" 1½-Ton Truck
G. Rendleman, Painton ..... 1-Ton Stake Pickup
Will Hinton, Bertrand ..... ½-Ton Pickup
Norman Crumpecker, Morehouse .. DeLuxe Tudor
Miss Audrey Chaney, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Fordor Sedan
Bartley Schwegler, Sikeston ..... DeLuxe Tudor

NEW FORD TRACTORS WITH FERGUSON SYSTEM

J. A. Duncan .. RFD No. 2, Sikeston
Don Renner ..... Sikeston
Walter Moore ..... Canalou
W. H. Werner ..... Canalou
Judge Peter Gosche . New Hamburg

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY

We Trade Fast and Easy

127 W. Malone **Sales Service** **Sikeston, Mo.**

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

GETTING CORRECT EXPOSURE

To get exposures right, classify your subjects correctly. Here, backs are to the sun, so faces are in "open shade."

It is not difficult to get correct exposure for an outdoor picture, although the matter seems to bother many amateur photographers. As a matter of fact, a moment's thought and a bit of common sense will settle almost any exposure question.

In figuring any exposure, the essential point is: how much light does the subject reflect? A brilliant beach scene will reflect a great deal of light—so, obviously, exposure can be less than for an "average" scene. On the other hand, a shady scene or very dark subject reflects less light to the camera—and so exposure must be more than average.

Inexpensive cameras—such as the popular box type and low-priced folding models—are adjusted to give correct exposure for subjects in sunshine, when loaded with average film of average speed. For finer cameras, and the same film, the basic exposure for subjects in sunshine is 1/50 second at f/8 lens opening.

The inexpensive cameras in many cases have an adjustment for a smaller lens opening, to be used when picturing sunlit subjects on a beach, or on brilliant water. With a finer camera, you simply stop down to f/11, and shoot these scenes at 1/50 second.

Pictures of a subject in open shade (not under trees) can be taken with a finer camera at 1/25 second and f/8, or 1/50 second at f/5.6. With a box or inexpensive folding camera, place the subject in somewhat deeper shade, and give a very short "time" exposure, with the camera on a firm, steady support, such as a table edge.

For a few cents, you can get an exposure guide which eliminates calculation of exposures. You simply set a dial for the type of subject or lighting—and the correct lens opening and shutter speed are automatically indicated.

Be sure to classify your subject correctly. Note the picture above. The general scene is bright and open, but the subjects' backs are to the sun. Therefore, the faces are shaded, and so they could actually be classified as subjects in "open shade."

Don't let exposure worry you. Apply common sense to it—use a dependable exposure guide—and you need never get an incorrectly exposed shot.

Landers Ridge

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cook of Bragg City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Jr., and daughter of Sikeston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno.

Rev. E. A. Ray filled his regular appointment at the local church Sunday morning. In the evening Dr. M. G. Anderson of Sikeston showed pictures and gave a lecture on the effect of alcohol on the mind and body. A large crowd was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stafford spent Saturday and Sunday in Forrest City, Ark., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hellem and son, Charles, and Melba and Kenneth Farris of Morehouse attended church services here Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. Cox, who was taken to Blytheville Hospital, was operated on Thursday. She is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and children spent Thursday evening with Mrs. W. L. Giddens in Canalou.

Our community was saddened by the passing of J. W. Ogle, a large farmer of our district. Mr. Ogle passed away in St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Friday morning. He had been in failing health for several months. Services were held at the Canalou Church of Christ Sunday, June 23, at 2:30, Rev. C. M. Thompson officiating, and interment was in Memorial Park, Sikeston. Surviving are his wife, two daughters and son.

The following relatives and friends were here for the last rites:

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Dawson of Lovington, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Ogle of Edwardsville, Ill., Mrs. Helen Stevens of Louisiana, Mo., Mr. L. E. Weeks of St. Louis, Mrs. W. P. Weeks and daughter, Elouise, of Murray, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hurst of Edwardsville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonis Dickson of Bethany, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams of Bloomington, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weeks of Jefferson City, and J. R. Wallace of Vanduser.

Glade View News

Mr. and Mrs. Milam Winders, Mrs. John Winders, Mrs. Carson Lee of Sikeston, Milford Winders and Miss Elvada Hill spent Sunday in Cape at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glaus and two children of Sikeston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland Saturday evening.

The Rev. H. Patterson of Morley was a visitor at the Dave Klingle home Monday.

Mrs. Fred C. Bauer was in Cape Girardeau Friday of last week.

Mrs. Jessie Yeakey visited with Mrs. Bob Shelby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Crawley spent the week end in Bernie with relatives.

William Vinson and Hulet Yates of Sikeston and their nephew, Delwood Vinson, of Illinois, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strickland were in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Sim Sturgeon is on the sick list

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cline visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lessie Klingle.

Adolph and Robert Frey of Edwardsville, Ill., with their families, visited this community Sunday in the interest of their farms.

Mrs. John Austin is still unimproved. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Scarbrough.

Palmer Eubanks' brother from Effingham. Ill. visited at his home the past week.

Oran News

Born Tuesday, June 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Steele, a son. The name chosen for him is Ronald Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hedges of Parma spent Tuesday of last week at the Chas. Carter home.

Miss Camille O'Connor of Sikeston spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gravitt visited friends in St. Genevieve Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reeves were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Pauline Reichert, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman were Chaffee visitors Sunday.

Word has been received here of the recent death of Mrs. Alice Glass, residing near Chicago. She will be remembered as Alice Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blacker and baby daughter of Vanduser were Oran visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abernathy and children of Benton visited here Sunday.

Martin Blottel began threshing barley Monday for Victor Heisser.

Frank Bishop has been working for Vogel brothers the past two weeks putting up combines and starting them on the fields.

Relatives from Kentucky spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleason. Mrs. Gleason is still unable to be up.

The Library

By Miss Beatrice Dobbins

THE SECRET OF THE ROSEWOOD BOX

Virginia Elsperman, Age 9

I like this book because it is so interesting. It shows the courage of a small boy who kept his promise to his grandmother to find her bonnet box. It kept me wondering what would happen next. The characters in this story are: Grandmother, Mother, Father, Mable, Charley, and Little Teddy.

THE LITTLE SWISS WOOD CARVER

Gwendlyn Gaty, Age 9

I like best where the American lady comes to visit Seppi, the Swiss carver. She makes him very happy when she tells him that she can make it possible for him to go to a carving school. He is very sad to leave his home, his goats, and his mountains, but when he leaves for school he takes with him the thing that is dearest to him, his father's wood carvings.

PEPPER AND SALT

Marylin Mayfield, Age 8

The name of this story it "The Apple of Contentment." It took place between a mother and her three daughters. The first daughter squinted her eyes all the time, the second daughter had one shoulder higher than the other, and the third daughter was very pretty. The third daughter was sent out on the hillside where she found a cap. As soon as she touched the cap she heard a voice. It was a hillman and he told her that he would give her a heart and that she could plant it. The heart grew into a tree which had golden apples on it. She then gave one of the apples to the king w ho fell in love with her and asked her to marry him.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason and small daughter are spending some time at the home of the former's parents, west of town.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Morley News

Mrs. Watson Mize and son, Ronnie, returned home Sunday from a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores of Chaffee visited here Sunday.

Miss Jean Cox of Essex is visiting at the Rev. Dallas Wallace home.

Mrs. Harry Daugherty and daughter, Lorretta, visited at Vanduser last week.

Mrs. Wilson Dickie and friends of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lafton.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Ragains and daughters, Misses Wilma and Lula Ruth, visited in Jackson Sunday.

Miss Barbara Prindle is visiting in Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringle and son, Gary, visited in Vanduser Sunday.

Sue Walpers of Poplar Bluff is visiting Mrs. Lutie Evans.

Hal Boyce and daughters, Joan and Sally, and Mrs. Arma Blackney of Albuquerque. New Mexico, spent the week end with Mrs. Henrietta Daugherty. Mrs. Sally Boyce who has been visiting returned home with them.

Mrs. Eva Gerhart and daughters of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mize.

Tommy and Dora Sue Watson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn of Miller.

Miss Ruth Sanders of Fornfelt visited Miss Hazle Hitt Sunday.

Morehouse News

FATHER'S DAY DINNER AIDS LUNCH PROGRAM

A Father's Day dinner was held in the Morehouse High School gymnasium Saturday evening, June 15, by the Parent-Teacher Association The purpose of the dinner was to obtain funds to provide hot lunches in the school system next year. Approximately thirty dollars was cleared.

ENTERTAINS O. E. S. BIRTHDAY CLUB

The O. E. S Birthday Club of Sikeston held their monthly meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. S. Wafford of this city Those present were: Hostesses—Mrs. Mallisa Dillon, Margaret Spencer and Nell Wofford of Morehouse, Mrs. Opal Aslin and and Vera Kochel of Canalou. Guests were: Irene Buchanan, Thelma Treece, Josephine Woehlecke, Dora McMullin, Mabel Mocabee, Lila Harwell. Lucille Mount, Margaret Burns, Ida Adams, Eula Crites, Essie Baker, Ora Sidwell, Mayme Malone, Birdie Fox, Nellie Bugg, Mrs. E M. Crook, Mrs. Jake Sutton, Bertie Lewis, Arlie Hufstedler, Mary Hayden, Minnie Converse, Nellie Mount of Sikeston; Mrs Francis Spencer of Benton; Mrs. Mae Brown, Juanita Dillon, Rosalind Sarno and Lena Wofford of Morehouse.

Miss Margaret Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Maude Patterson of this city, was united in marriage to Norman Snider of St. Louis the past week. Mrs. Snider is a trained nurse at the Christian Hospital in St. Louis and Mr. Snider is an inspector at the air field in St. Louis

MOREHOUSE NEWS

Mrs. Dudley Praeter spent Tuesday in Dexter visiting friends

Mr and Mrs. Cecil Crabtree of Blodgett visited Mr. and Mrs. Davey Brown Sunday.

Jim Whitledge of New Madrid was a Morehouse business visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hale and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale of St. Louis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilkins of New Madrid visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Ethyl Holder here Saturday.

Mrs Muriel Kem is visiting her mother in Memphis, Tenn., this week.

Mr and Mrs. T. Praeter and family visited the latter's parents at Essex Sunday.

Miss Virginia Ann Edwards of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon of New Madrid visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith Saturday evening.

James Wall, who is employed in Arkansas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wall.

Mrs. Ollie Evans of Detroit, Mich., spent Wednesday and Thursday, here visiting Mrs. Adelaide Dufee.

Misses Jerry Barnes and Norma Lee Cooke visited friends at Charleston Tuesday.

Miss Helen Fisher, who has been attending Duke University in Durham, N. C, has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher.

Miss Maxine McReynolds and Mrs. Isabella Love visited friends at New Madrid Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merrick and family of the Salcedo community spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Bessie Parmley.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Boone, and Mr. and Mrs. U. O. Wall and son, James, motored to Marked Tree, Ark., Sunday where they visited relatives. Mrs. Boone and Mrs. Wall remained for a short visit.

Mrs. Jenney Aldridge of Sikeston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown are the proud parents of a son born Tuesday, June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Rogers and children, Imogene and Jimmie, of Los Angeles, Calif., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillon.

Mrs. Minnie Hall of New Madrid visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Dillon, and family last week end

Wm. Heyde and daughter, Lilly, of Jackson, visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Irene Ogle and children of Farmington spent Sunday here with her aunt, Mrs. Julia Armstrong.

Mrs. Margaret Spenie and Nancy Caldwell were business visitors in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Mrs. John Spence, Sr., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. T Clayton, and family at Senath, has returned home.

Mrs. Etta Chambers, who has been visiting in New Orleans, La., has returned home. She was accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stockton of Metropolis, Ill., visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Vesta Craegen of Anna, Ill., is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Ed. Treece.

FOUR GO TO CAMP OF CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Wanda Baker, Jane Loehr, Mary Ellen Bailey and Bob Weber, members of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church, left this Thursday morning for Arcadia where they will attend the Young Peoples Conference to be held there this week end, the final session to be held Sunday afternoon.

★ 4TH OF JULY SAFETY SALE ★

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

for your OLD TIRES on the purchase of

Goodrich Silvertowns

Here it is! The safety buy of the year—the Goodrich Safety Silvertown. Now you can get the extra mileage, the extra comfort and the extra safety that's built into these lifetime guaranteed tires and at the same time get our liberal allowance for your old tires. You're going to be doing plenty of driving this summer and the easiest way to get rid of tire trouble is to replace old tires now. Act fast! This offer expires midnight July 3.

as little as 50¢ A WEEK ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

SPECIAL! YOUR OWN LICENSE PLATE ON A KEY CHAIN

00-000 YOUR OWN STATE-1940

It's smart... it's personal... it helps your memory. 10¢

BUY A New Motorolo Auto Radio

ON EASY TERMS FOR YOUR JULY 4TH TRIP

P.-J. AUTO SUPPLY

South Kingshighway Telephone 8

WE SHARPEN AND ADJUST

LAWN MOWERS

Accurately and reasonably priced—because our work is done by Machinery

WELDING

Both Acetylene and Electric, we have only modern equipment. Reasonable prices.

See us for your Farm Machinery Repairs Fast, dependable service.

HARTZELL'S

Opposite State Highway Bldg.

LOOK AT THE SIZE! LOOK AT THE NAME! LOOK AT THE PRICE!

MY NEW KELVINATOR IS

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED

AND THE PRICE FOR THIS BIG 6¼ CU. FT. 1940 MODEL is only

$139.95*

Delivered in your kitchen with 5 years protection plan

OTHER 1940 MODELS

114.75 119.95 169.95 179.95 209.95

Never before such "built-in" convenience at so low a price—$40 less than last year's comparable models

Here is "luxury" refrigeration at a "bargain" price . . . a completely equipped 6¼ cubic foot 1940 Kelvinator—with brand-new, up-to-the-minute Kelvinator features—and it can now be your for less than you'd expect to pay for an ordinary "unequipped" refrigerator.

Look at that gleaming white welded-steel cabinet finished in life-time Permalux. And then look inside the cabinet.

That big glass-covered Crisper brings wilted lettuce "back to life" as though by magic—keeps salads fresh and crisp.

That removable half-shelf lets you arrange the interior of your refrigerator to fit foods of any size or shape.

Those New-type ice trays release ice cubes instantly—there's no longer any need to hold the trays under the water tap.

That Cold Storage Chest keeps meats fresh for days at a time—the automatic interior light turns on and off as you open and close the door—the Automatic Kelvin Control lets you arrange the temperature you want—

And these are just a few of Kelvinator's many sensational convenience features.

See this big new Kelvinator at your dealer's—today. And at the same time see the other big 6 and 8 cubic foot 1940 Kelvinators that save you from $30 to $60 compared with last year's prices.

Whichever one you choose—you'll have "the buy of the year" and a lifetime of satisfaction.

WARNING—When you buy a refrigerator this year, be sure your're not paying good money for an out-of-date, last year's model offered at "reduced" prices. See Kelvinator's complete line of 1940 models—all at greatly reduced prices!

Kelvinator

LEECH FURNITURE COMPANY

E. N. LEECH, Owner

Odd Fellows Building—SIKESTON, MO.—Center & Kingshighway

AN ALL-AMERICAN HOLIDAY

The Fourth of July

ZIEGFELD'S MASSIVE PRODUCTION. "RIO RITA" AT MUNICIPAL THEATRE

St. Louis.—"Rio Rita" Ziegfeld's great musical extravaganza, with Rosemarie Brancato and Lansing Hatfield in the leading roles, will be presented by the St. Louis Municipal Opera for a week beginning Monday night, July 1. It will mark the last appearance of the season for Rosemarie Brancato, sensational coloratura soprano, who starred in "Firefly" and "Naughty Marietta" at the outdoor theatre.

Thrilling music, gorgeous costumes, fast action, spectacular dances and uproarious comedy are hallmarks of this romantic story of the Rio Grande. Outstanding stars for each department of entertainment have been imported to insure record attendance.

Cass Raley, swashbuckling songstress and comedienne, who stopped the show every night during her week's engagement in "Naughty Marietta" will bid farewell for the season in "Rio Rita" and has planned even more hysterical routines. Audrey Christie, Jack Good and Bobby Jarvis, funsters of equal repute, also will return to handle the rapid-fire, wise-cracking humor.

Other important principals for the cast are Joseph Macaulay, Bob Lawrence, Frederic Persson, Al Downing and James Gillis.

Rosita Ortega, sensational and fiery Spanish dancer, will make her first Municipal Opera appearance after an absence of five years, while the Municipal Opera dancerettes, will supplement her thrilling numbers with gay, whirling routines in beautifully costumed routines. The new Latin American dance craze "conga" will be a dance feature, and Gisella Caccialanza, lovely ballerina, will appear in enchanting new solos.

The dashing dramatic story by Guy Bolton and Fred Thompson is woven into the musical extravaganza and tells of the love of Rita Fergusan for Jim Stewart, who has entered Texas in disguise to run down a bandit leader called "The Kinkajou". Joseph McCarthy and Harry Tierney, who wrote the charming music for "Irene," wrote the lyrics for "Rio Rita," including such popular tunes as the title song, "Rangers' Song," "If You're in Love You'll Waltz," "Kinkajou," "Following the Sun Around" and "Fond of You."

Beginning Monday night, July 8 Municipal Opera will revive Oscar Straus' immortal Viennese operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier," with the greatest singing cast in its history, including Hilda Burke, John Gurney, Wilbur Evans, Eugene Loewenthal, Eric Mattson and Mary Hopple.

There are four classes of colors in the plumage of birds: protective, descriptive, recognition and sexual.

Elderly persons in China believe that, by eating the curious creatures known as sea cucumbers they can recapture their lost youth.

Blond hair contracts and expands in reaction to humidity, but the reaction of brown and red hair is scarcely noticeable.

FOURTH FOR FUN!

GO on out and have a grand and glorius time! Enjoy yourself on this greatest of all American holidays! To the beaches, the mountains, the links, or visiting . . . you'll enjoy your activities more if you're dressed correctly. You'll find every item of apparel you need at Buckner-Ragsdale's. Low priced!

HERE ARE A FEW BUCKNER-RAGSDALE VALUE SUGGESTIONS

Tropical Worsted Suits are made of 100% pure wool but weigh only 43 oz. In light, medium and dark colors. All models. $18.50 to $22.50

Open Weave Shirts of quality broadcloth are cool and comfortable. In solid colors and fancy patterns. All sizes and styles . . . $1.50 to $2

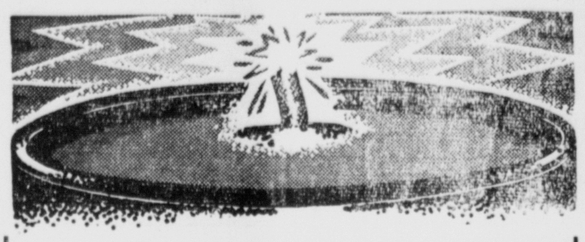
Washable Slacks for sports or lounging. In smart new stripes and plaids. All colors. Preshrunk and colorfast. All sizes $1.95

Modified Planters' Straw. Basket weaves in natural color. All sizes $1.95

Swim Trunks in trim fitting, fashionable weaves. With built-in supporter and belt. In blue, red, navy, gray, and white . . . . . $1 to $3

Pay cash or use your credit!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



Make This Fourth Your Biggest Holiday

We Americans have every right to get out and celebrate this great national observance. It is a day that represents to us a new form of life under a new conception of liberty. Let us impress upon ourselves the necessity for safe-guarding this conception while at the same time persevering to make its opportunities and benefits more widespread for all.

Buckner-Ragsdale's Store joins with the millions who, realizing the importance of this day, succeed in letting the free enjoyment of pleasure on this day be a key to their knowledge that freedom is the basis for their enjoyment. Make this Fourth your biggest holiday.

Buckner-Ragsdale's Store Will Remain Closed all day Thursday.

Nelly Don

Dot Voile

Dainty ric-rac trim adds a fresh touch to this pretty, wearable Nelly Don design! Flock dot voile, a Soapsuds Fashion* to tub easily . . . to fit you and your summer budget precisely! Navy, wine, black, pink, blue. 12-44. 1.95

*Reg U. S. Pat. Off.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

SWIM SUITS

$1.95 to $6.95

Now—with the whole of Summer ahead a grand selection of see-worthy swim suits! Balerina, midriff, bra and tie-on skirt styles! Fitted, flared and bra-top models! All the new favorites are HERE—

Elasticized Satins! Cottons! Jerseys!

That "extra" swim suit you want . . . only **$1.95** to **$6.95**! Elasticized satins, cottons, rubber, wools . . . in white, black, bright colors, gay prints, stripes or polka dots! Shop early for best choice!

PLAY CLOTHES

$1.95 to $7.95

Playclothes — just when you need them most! Your favorite sailor styles, 2-pc. models, shirt-and-short types, many others . . . with action backs, big pockets, all your favorite details! Whites, pastels, stripes, polka dots, prints. All sizes—but come early—

- **Sailor Styles!**
- **2 and 3-pc. Types!**

- **Piques**
- **Seersuckers**
- **Percales**
- **Ginghams**
- **Stripes**
- **Checks**
- **Prints**

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Popular Gingham

Gingham is making washable frocks for Hollywood's glamour girls this summer. Here is Ida Lupino, Paramount pictures player, in a green, blue and white plaid gingham frock of simple, easy-to-copy lines. There's a short-sleeved jacket of the same fabric with white pique revers and cuffs.

One of the most famous cooking schools in the world is L'Ecole du Cordon Blue of Paris, France, which was founded in 1880 by Mademoiselle Marthe Distel.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Butter Essential Food

Butter-making in the good old days when every farmhouse had a churn on the back porch or down cellar was no doubt picturesque, but it was cumbersome and slow, says the National Dairy Council.

Like everything else in the dairy industry, it has changed with the times to become more efficient and more sanitary. Today more than two billion pounds of butterfat are produced annually in the U. S., and the effort required to churn it by hand is beyond reckoning.

The ancient Arabs get credit for discovering the art of butter making by accident. Milk transported on horseback in goats' skins was found to be partially transformed into a delectable solid. Butter was enjoyed for many centuries before the science of nutrition was evolved, and the degree of its importance as a food was not fully understood until recently. Vitamin A, of which butter is one of the chief sources, was not identified until 1913.

Greeks and Romans regarded it highly as a skin ointment. Even today in certain cold countries butter is employed as a bath.

Butter is the most palatable fat, enhancing the flavor of whatever is cooked in it. The rich content of the growth-promoting Vitamin A makes it one of the most important protective foods.

Extreme cases of malnutrition, doctors say, almost always indicates a diet low in milk and butterfat. Deficiency of Vitamin A results in higher susceptibility to colds and other infections.

Minnesota produces more butter than any other state.

KOOL-AID CAKE ICING

1 cup powdered sugar
1 level tablespoon Kool-Aid
1 tablespoon butter
Cream, sufficient to give desired consistency

Mix all together and spread. No heating required.

HINT TO MOTHERS

Children who do not relish milk will find Kool-Aid milk shakes delicious as well as being a wholesome drink.

Mix the same as for Kool-Aid, substituting milk instead of water, in the printed directions on the back of the package. A delicious Kool-Aid Float may be made by adding ice cream.

The vampire bat walks with folded wings, like a four-legged animal. It does not drag its body along, as do other bats, but carries it well up from the surface on which it is walking.

Margarene Tax Not Helpful to Dairy Industry

Memphis, Tenn. — Discriminatory margarine taxes imposed by Tennessee and Oklahoma have resulted in neither higher prices nor greater production of butter, the National Cotton Council announced today as a result of a study of information provided by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The results of the analysis showed that in Oklahoma the price of butterfat had declined from 29 cents per pound in 1930, last year before the tax, to 21 cents in 1939. In the neighboring tax-free state of Kansas and Arkansas the 1939 price of butterfat was 21 cents.

The same situation existed in Tennessee where butterfat declined in price from 32 cents in 1930 to 21 cents in 1939. The tax-free state of Alabama had a butter fat price of 22 cents for 1939.

Tennessee creamery butter production increased from 14,746,000 pounds in 1939 to 16,749,000 pounds in 1939, whereas, without a margarine tax, creamery butter production in neighboring Kentucky increased from 17,645,000 pounds to 20,440,000 pounds during the same period. Farm butter production for Tennessee was 32,700,000 pounds in 1939 compared with 29,000,000 pounds in 1930. Though Alabama had no margarine tax its farm butter production increased from 32,000,000 pounds in 1930 to 35,200,000 pounds in 1939.

In Oklahoma creamery butter production increased approximately 25,000,000 pounds during the 1930-39 period, while Kansas registered a similar increase without benefit of a 10 cent per pound tax on margarine. During the same period farm butter production in Oklahoma actually registered a 200,000 pound decrease while neighboring tax-free Arkansas showed a gain of 2,400,000 pounds.

"On the other hand, the retailers of Tennessee and Oklahoma suffered lessened sales as the tax made it unprofitable for them to handle margarine," the Council reported. Percentage of retail stores licensed to sell uncolored margarine in Tennessee declined from 24.5 in 1929 to 4.3 in 1935. During the same period the percentage in Kentucky increased from 17.0 to 24.2 and in Alabama from 15.4 to 21.1. Percentage of Oklahoma stores handling margarine dropped off from 50.8 to 2.8, while Kansas showed a gain of from 72.2 to 87.1.

Cooks' Council

EMERGENCY MERGER

When you're casting about for food ideas with which to impress an impromptu guest, a merger of emergency shelf staples into Jiffy Spaghetti is just your dish. It's a quick one of outstanding taste appeal in which tender canned spaghetti, lush with nippy tomato sauce, joins forces with delicate sautéed mushrooms and spicy deviled ham to make a most satisfying entrée. To go with it, toss together a salad of crisp greens, then heat some rolls and your main course worries are replaced by a warm glow resulting from enthusiastic praise.

Jiffy Spaghetti

Fry—
1 8-oz. can sliced mushrooms
in—
2 tablespoons butter.
Add—
1 large (24-oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce
2 4-oz. cans deviled ham
4 tablespoons mushroom liquor.

Heat thoroughly and serve. (Serves 4-6.)

Note: For more variety, canned macaroni in cream sauce may be substituted for the spaghetti.

MEMORABLE MUFFINS

Let this brand new muffin recipe help make your next breakfast party menu the memorable success you're hoping for. Tart blackberries peek through the tender depths of the muffins and crispy, crunchy rice flakes top them off with a delicate crust.

Berry Flake Muffins

Sift together twice—
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar.
Combine—
1 cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 cup well drained canned blackberries.
Have ready—
Rice flakes.

Make a depression in center of dry ingredients, then pour in milk mixture all at once. Immediately stir vigorously, just enough to dampen flour. The batter will look very lumpy. Fill well greased muffin pans three-fourths full, then sprinkle tops generously with rice flakes. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes. Serve at once. (12 muffins.)

FOR SPRING SERVING

Here is a dish especially designed for spring serving — oven-baked beans with grilled pineapple. You'll find the Boston style oven-baked beans used in this recipe, with their rich dark molasses sauce and plump chunks of flavorsome pork blended in, make a delicious flavor harmony with tart canned pineapple. And this addition to your spring repertoire gives you an entrée that conveniently lends itself to quick serving.

Boston Baked Beans With Grilled Pineapple

Place in shallow casserole—
2 medium (18-oz.) cans oven-baked beans, Boston style.
Cut in halves and place on top in attractive arrangement—
3 slices canned pineapple.
Dot with—
Butter.

Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 30 minutes. (Serves 6.)

Note: Pineapple slices may be browned in skillet with butter and served on platter with beans, if desired.

The only woman ever to become a Free Mason was the Hon. Mrs. Richard Aldworth, who received the first degree in her father's home in Doneraile, Ireland, about 1713.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By Abner Gordon

Back priming on wood siding and masonry walls is essential on all structures where improper ventilation causes interior moisture vapor to condense on the comparatively cooler wall surfaces, driving the moisture through to the exterior. This results in cracking of concrete or crumbling of brick due to freezing as well as in the blistering and peeling of even the most durable exterior paints. This is equally true of steam-heated houses or the dairy barn where the presence of livestock creates moisture vapor.

To prevent moisture penetration into siding, back prime with a mositure resistant paint composed of equal parts (by volume) soft paste white lead and lead mixing or lead reducing oil. The latter are specially prepared flatting vehicles.

The priming of lumber siding before delivery or on the job before construction will result in a considerable saving

Q.—Suggest a method for removing smoke discoloration from brick siding and chimneys.

A.—By vigorous brushing with a stiff brush remove as much of the soot and dust as possible.

Follow by applying with an ordinary fibre wall brush a mixture composed of one gallon of a good soft soap, two pounds of pumice stone plus one pint of aqua ammonia.

Allow this mixture to remain on the discolored brick for about thirty minutes before brushing the surface well, working the mixture into every crack and crevice.

Finish off by washing the brick thoroughly with clear water.

Q.—Can furnace cement be stored in an open container without hardening or deterioration?

A.—Since furnace cement hardens upon exposure to air, a thin layer of melted paraffin wax poured over the mixture will suffice to seal it from the air, preventing surface hardening and consequent deterioration.

Standard $2.00 per year.

33 Pct. of Fatal Accidents In 1939 Occurred in Homes

Thirty-four per cent of all fatal accidents of 1939 occurred where the individual should be safest—in his own home, according to figures recently announced.

Home accidents, which cost 32,000 lives during the past year, are usually preventable.

As a means of preventing both fatal and nonfatal accidents in the home, the Federal Housing Administration suggests a check of the most dangerous spots in the house and their eventual replacement, repair, and remodeling if necessary.

STAIRS DANGEROUS

Stairs and steps are the most dangerous spots in the home. They account for 23 per cent of all home accidents. About 19 per cent occur in the yard and 18 per cent in the kitchen. The living room, porch, bedroom, and basement are next in order, according to the National Safety Council.

Broken steps leading to basements or porches may be easily repaired with funds obtained from private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the FHA. It is also advisable to fix up a handrail for support in going up and down stairs, and if the bottom step is not too easily seen it may be wise to paint it white.

LIGHTING IMPORTANT

Adequate lighting is also necessary near dark stairways and exterior doorways. Frayed electric wires and loose eelctric connections may be mended and sufficient electric outlets to prevent the danger of "overloading a circuit" may be installed under the Moderization Credit Plan of the FHA.

Federal Housing Administration officials also suggest that racks be built for garden and automobile tools; that outdoor radio antennas be protected with lightning arresters; and that all simple yet necessary precautions be taken to increase safety in the homes.

30,000 Take Part In Cotton Revues

Auburn, Ala. — Cotton consumption received a boost in Alabama recently when the 30,000 members of the state's 1,112 home demonstration clubs participated in cotton dress revues, Miss Etna McGaugh, state home agent, has announced.

The revues were staged under sponsorship of the home demonstration division of the Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the cotton industry campaign to increase domestic consumption.

Approximately 900,000 bales of cotton are annually consumed in the manufacture of dresses, the National Cotton Council points out. The wearing apparel field offers a potent market for a 700,000 bale increase annually.

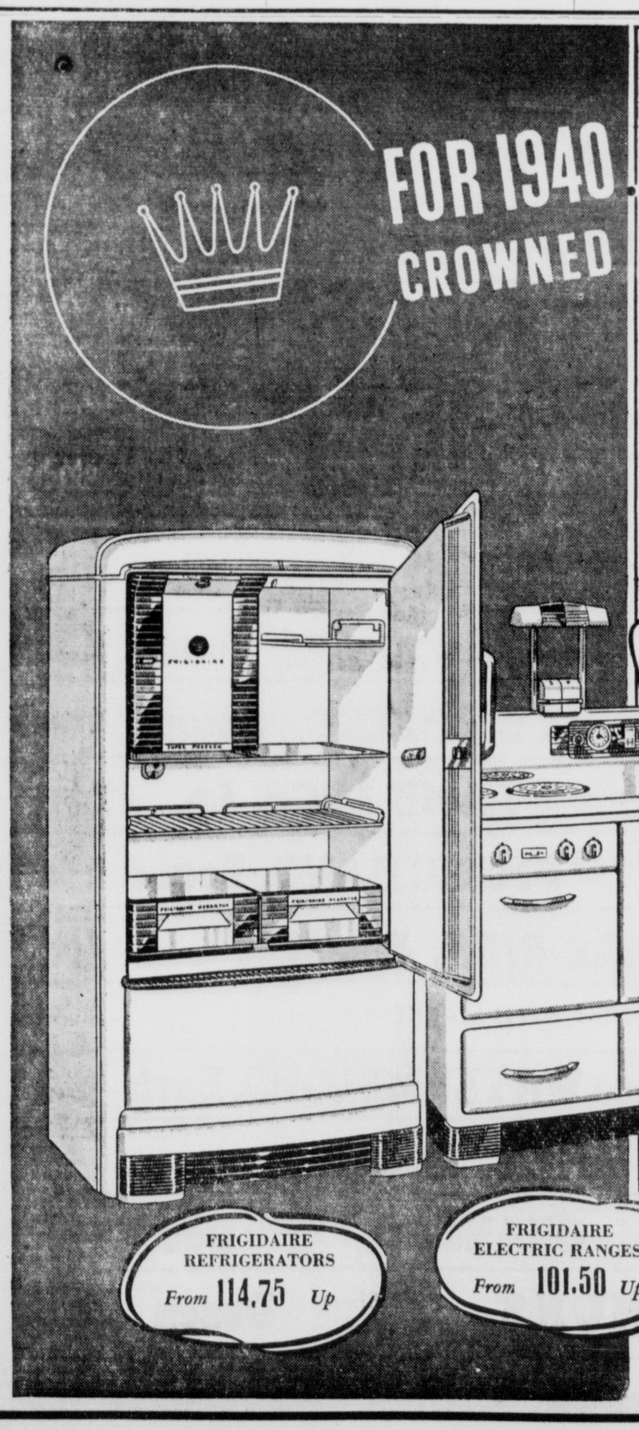
WORKERS HELPED MOST

Labor gets the lion's share of the dollars that are going into modernization and repair work under the FHA's Modernization Credit Plan this Summer in towns and cities throughout the country, according to building observers.

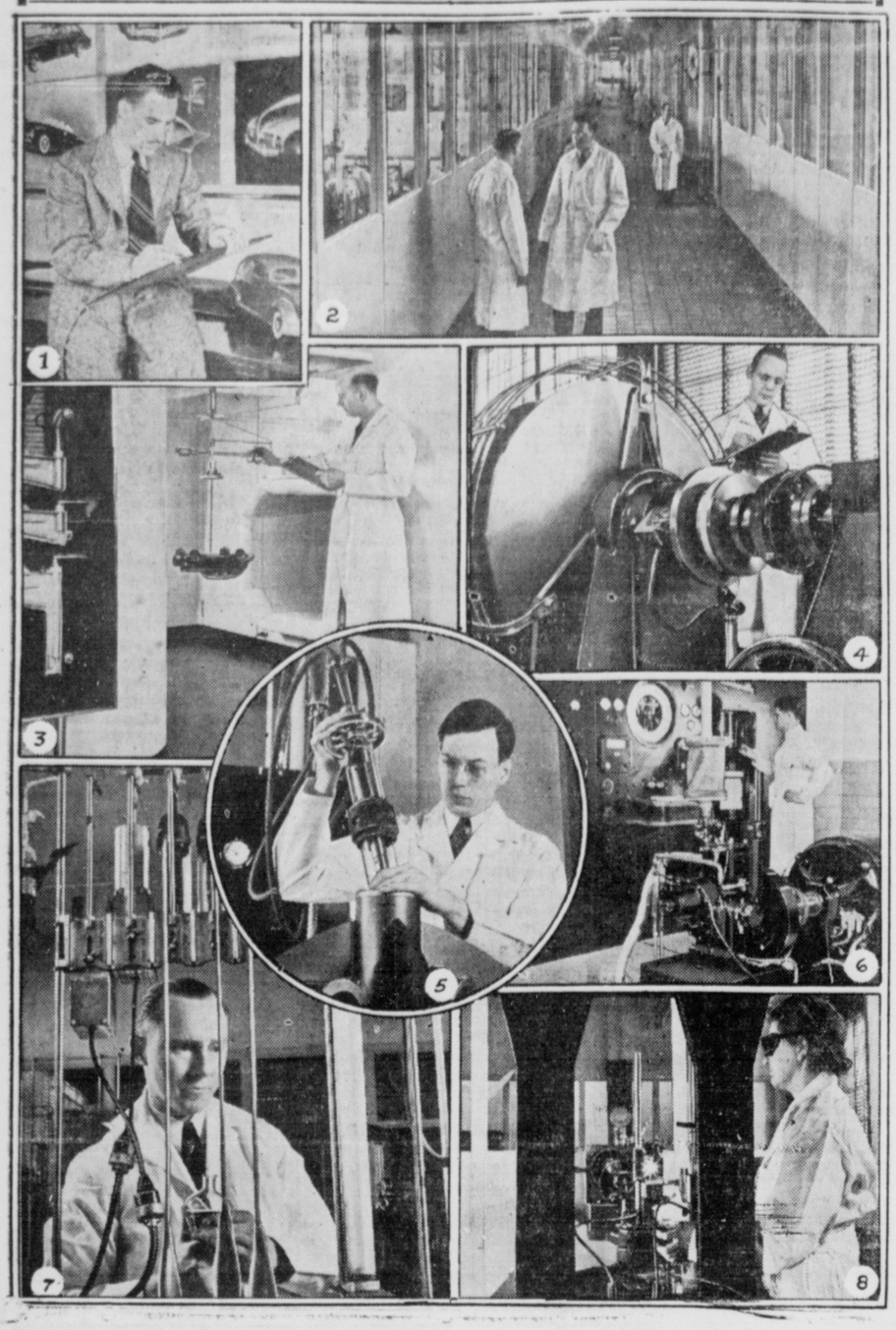
The larger part of labor's share goes to residents of the community in which the work is done and thus plays a sizeable part in alleviating local unemployment. According to reliable estimates, 44 cents of every repair dollar goes to the local workman.

Factory, mill, and dealer employees get about 21 cents out of every dollar spent in this work. Labor at sources of material such as mines and forests get 7 cents and transportation labor 4 cents, making a total of 76 cents to labor of all types, it is estimated.

The remaining 24 cents goes to building supply dealers, to manufacturers, and to others for raw material and for transportation.



Pure Science Now Put to Practical Use



In looking to the future the world of useful arts is now coming to deal in values heretofore reserved to "pure science". Industry in applying science to practical things is stepping beyond the range of human perceptions—beyond the gifts of sight and hearing, of touch and taste and smell. The pictures above, made in Chrysler Corporation's recently opened new engineering and research laboratories, show how science and industry work together today. In the upper left hand corner an artist works on designs for a new car; in the upper right are pictured some of the 500 white-coated individuals who, calmly and efficiently, in these hospital-like laboratories, either carry out the designs of the artist or continue research to make available to him new ideas and materials from which he can design at another time; picture No. 3 shows a wind tunnel where engineers study wind resistance, streamlining, aerodynamics, and other factors important to the movement of solid bodies through space; picture No. 4 shows a huge machine which reproduces in the laboratory practically any desired road condition for hydraulic brake testing; in No. 5 the X-ray camera is used to tell the engineer the exact atomic structure of materials so that he may judge as to their usability; in No. 6 experiments are carried on with single cylinder engines as a basis for the development of new and better motors. In No. 7 intricate apparatus analyzes samples of gas taken from a carburizing furnace because the toughness of metal so treated depends upon an accurate balance of these gases; in No. 8 the spectroscope is used to ascertain the exact number and volume of elements in any alloy so that the engineer may be able to know how to improve it.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mrs. W. C. Reid entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday honoring her husband on his birth anniversary, Mrs. David Lumsden, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lumsden and David Lumsden, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rohald had as dinner guests Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tucker of Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. E. F. Schorle was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty spent several days of this week in St. Louis.

Mrs. C. E. Bratton went to St. Louis Sunday to visit for several weeks. She also will visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Tisdale in Woodriver, Ill., before returning home.

Mrs. Murray Klein entertained with a bridge luncheon Thursday at her home on South Kingshighway.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gladish spent last week end with relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews entertained at a picnic supper on their lawn Monday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and son, Lee Austin, Buddy Cox, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith, Miss Helen Keith, J. L. Howell of Charleston, Mrs. Norman Gocke and her daughter, Zoe Ann, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Lee Bowman entertained her luncheon bridge club and additional guests Wednesday, at her home on Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexiou and daughter visited Mrs. J. C. Hufstedler in Portageville, Sunday.

Miss Alma Harris left Thursday to visit her niece, Miss Hita Clymer in Centerville, Tenn., for several days prior to making a tour of the east, which will include stops in Washington, D. C., New York City and Boston, Mass. She expects to be away a month.

Miss Caroline Hess and Miss Lucille Mount returned Sunday night after spending several days at the Methodist Assembly at Arcadia.

Mrs. C. H. Yanson and her daughter, Miss Nell, returned home last Friday after a visit of several days with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Huber Edminston in Paragould, Ark. They spent one day in Memphis while away.

Claude Henley of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Betty Belle Donnell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vowel, their daughter, Miss Frances, and son, Harry Lee, of Shreveport, La., arrived Sunday for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vowel, and with Mrs. Vowel's sister, Mrs. Byron Guthrie in Charleston. Harry Lee Vowel will spend the summer in Charleston and assist his uncle, Mr. Guthrie, in his office.

Miss Wilma and Miss Jean Marshall, Miss Lavina Moll and Bill Gardner spent Tuesday in St. Louis.

Miss Velma Cates is spending a vacation period of two-weeks with relatives in Ramhurst, Ga.

Mrs. Wilson Phillips is relieving Miss Wilma Marshall as cashier in the telephone office for two weeks, while Miss Marshall takes her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marshall of Blodgett were dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Winer and son, Max, of Los Angeles, Calif., are expected to arrive next week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Stevens and family.

Mrs. Marvin E. Wyatt, her son, Rex Wyatt, Leslie Hutchason, Marion Market and Charles Arbaugh, spent Sunday in St. Louis. Mrs. Wyatt visited her sister, Mrs. N. H. Harbison and the boys attended the ball game.

Mrs. M. L. Napper, who visited her mother, Mrs. Marvin E. Wyatt, last week, returned to her home in Springfield, Mo., Saturday. She was accompanied by her brother, Marvin Wyatt, Jr., and Miss Wilma Marshall, who spent that night and Sunday as her guests.

Miss Frances Ann Sitzes is spending this week as the guest of Miss Lela Whitener in Cadet, Mo., and with friends in St. Louis.

Kemper Bruton, who is working in Kennett, spent last week end here with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Bruton.

Major C. L. Malone came down from Jefferson Barracks to spend last week end with Mrs. Malone. He returned to the Barracks Sunday.

W. P. Renner of Mt. Ayr, Ia., visited his sister, Mrs. Georgia Donnell, from Thursday last week until Wednesday. He was accompanied home by Miss Peggy Donnell for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson spent several hours in Sikeston Sunday afternoon with the latter's sisters, Mrs. Walter Clymer and Miss Alma Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Graber, their daughter, Lorraine, and son, Marlin, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Graber in Paragould, Ark.

Lorraine Graber and Tamara Rohald are expected to leave St. Louis Sunday morning for Winter, Wis., where they will attend a girls' camp for two months. Mrs. Graber, her daughter, and son, Marlin, went to St. Louis Wednesday, and Mrs. Rohald accompanied her daughter to the city Thursday. All visited relatives there until Sunday.

The students at the Chillicothe Business College are enjoying The Dux, the yearbook for 1939, 216 pages of memories, showing all phases of the school's social and athletic life.

Rev. and Mrs. Chester E. Yates of Ellsberry, Mo., visited Rev. and Mrs. John L. Taylor Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Brunk, teacher at Fort Wayne, Ind., is spending a month with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Brunk. She will leave in July for New York City to do graduate work in art at Columbia University.

Mrs. Harry Dover and son, John, Mrs. J. E. Dover and Mrs. A. W. Wylie went to St. Louis Thursday where Mrs J. E. Dover departed by train for New York City to visit her sons, Giles and Girard. Mrs. Wylie will visit her daughters, Mrs. Frank Carroll and Mrs. John Colbert, and Mrs. Harry Dover and John met their son and brother, Bobby Dover, who arrived from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and accompanied them to Sikeston for a 10-day leave.

Mrs. Arthur Reese, Mrs. Paul Slinkard and children, Paul, Jr., and Elizabeth, Mrs. Joe Andrews and her daughter, Mary Jo, of Houston, Texas, visited Mrs. J. P Lankford in Chaffee last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn joined Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dunnegan and son, Elmer, Jr., of Illmo, and Mr. and Mrs Fred Steimie of Cape Girardeau for a picnic supper at Dennis Scivally Park at Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Miss Camille O'Conner visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bryeans in Oran Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells, Jr., and baby daughter, were guests of Mrs. Sells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crosno on Landers Ridge Sunday.

Mrs Glenn Matthews, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Mow, Jr., were hostesses at a luncheon and shower Thursday complimenting Mrs. John Marable, Jr., at Mrs. Marable's country home near Charleston. The guests included Mrs. Edward Allard, Mrs. Thomas Gallivan of New Madrid, Mrs. B. J. Murback, Mrs. R D. Mow, Mrs. Carroll Sutton, Mrs. Walter Ancell, Mrs. Paul Brewer, Mrs. James Malone, Mrs. Kendall Sikes and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mrs. Sid Johnson and children, Elva, Delva and Hugh Allen, and Mrs. Barney Dubois will leave Friday for a visit with relatives at several Indiana points. They will return Monday.

Albinism occurs throughout most of the animal kingdom.

THE— Bijou
Where Good Fellows MEET And EAT

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE
Sikeston, Mo.

KROGER GUARANTEED FOODS

THESE PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 28-29

PALMOLIVE or CAMAY SOAP, Bar 5c

SUGAR PURE CANE 100 Lb. Cloth Bag $4.89 Fine Granulated Beet 100 Pound Cloth Bag $4.69, 10 Pounds 47c

FLOUR Kroger's C. Club, Lyon's Best, Gold Medal, Pillsbury's Best 24-Lb. SACK 89c AVONDALE or BOKA 24-Lb. SACK 59c

SALMON C. Club or Del Monte Fancy Red tall can 25c FANCY PINK 2 tall cans 29c

KROGER'S C. CLUB GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 18-oz. Cans 25c Kroger's C. Club GRAPEFRUIT No. 2 Can 10c

COFFEE Kroger's C. Club, Maxwell House, Folgers Pound 23c FRENCH (Pound 19c) 3-Lb. Bag 55c SPOTLIGHT (Pound 14c) 3-Lb. Bag 39c

PEAS C. Club Fancy 2 No. 2 Cans 25c Tiny Std. Pack, 3 No. 2 can 25c

OUR MOTHERS COCOA 2 LB. BOX (1 lb. Box 10c) 19c

Wesco Special Blend ICED TEA ½ Lb. Box 25c

Concentrated Super-Suds 2 Lge. Boxes 39c

PENN RAD MOTOR OIL 2 Gallon Can Plus Tax 8c Can $1.15

KROGER'S C. CLUB MILK 4 Tall or 8 Small Cans 23c

KROGER'S C. CLUB GRAPE JUICE Pint Bottle . . . . 13c Quart Bottle . . 25c

PINEAPPLE Kroger's C. Club 2 NO. 2 CANS 2 No. 2½ cans 39c 33c

CAKE FLOUR Kroger's C. Club 2¾ Lb. Box 19c

LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 Bars 17c
RINSO SMALL BOX 9c Lge. Box 20c

PINEAPPLE Avondale Brand 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c

CRACKERS WESCO — 2 LB. BOX Kroger's C. Club 2 lb. box 23c 13c

VEAL ROAST Chuck Cuts, Pound 13½c

Kroger's C. Club BACON, Sugar Cured, Whole or Half Slab, Lb. 14½c

LARGE BOLOGNA, U. S. Govt. Inspected, Pound 10c

LARD—4 Pounds 25c

Dry Salt SIDE MEAT, 3 Lbs. 25c

Yearling LAMB ROAST, Lb. 15c

BACON SQUARES Sugar Cured POUND 8c

VEAL STEAK, Pound . . 15c

Kroger's C. Club HAMS Tender Cured Whole or Half Pound 22c

COTTAGE CHEESE, Pound 10c

Yearling LAMB LEGS, Lb. 17½c

ARMOUR'S STAR PICNIC HAMS, Pound 15c

SPARE-RIBS, Pound . . . 10c

FRESH MEAT ITEMS GOOD ONLY IN STORES WITH MARKETS

GREEN CORN, 3 Ears . . 10c

GREEN BEANS, Pound . . 6c

Fresh TOMATOES, Pound . 7c

No. 1 POTATOES, 15-lb. Pk. 30c

Large WATERMELONS, Each 59c

BANANAS, Pound 5c

Calif. ORANGES 200-220 Size Doz. 29c

LEMONS 360 Size Sunkist Dozen 20c

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1940 | Number 82

Only the Mint Can Make Money Without Advertising and You Are Not the Mint.

The P. C. Editor Says:

The remainder of the P. C. column is written by Mr. Blanton, but this is a note to express hopes that a generous boss will be back at his desk very soon.—The Standard Force.

* * *

Life is worth living after all, and to be stricken is not so bad for it brings to you flowers, cards, letters, telegrams, telephone messages, good things to eat. Some nineteen bunches of flowers were delivered to our room by Wednesday noon, with berries and other good things to eat. We don't think we are worthy of the attention and interest bestowed upon us, but God knows it is all appreciated because these things were from friends who really wished us well.

* * *

Some twelve years ago when bad sick with pneumonia the picture of my mother was hanging on the wall and in our delirium we didn't know whether she was watching over us hoping for our recovery or waiting to welcome us over there. The same good mother is still in its place watching over us and we feel certain this time wishing for our recovery.

* * *

Those who do not believe there is a Supreme Being should see the wonderful coloring in the flowers in our room and they would know and feel that mere man was not the cause. Gladiolas of many colorings and all grew from bulbs that looked alike when placed in the ground. Other flowers that we do not know the names of, but of the same family all with different colorings. Lying here in bed and looking at these beautiful flowers makes us feel so unworthy and wish we were a better man. Lord God of Hosts be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget.

* * *

In our bedroom Wednesday afternoon were John Fields, who is suffering from a paralytic stroke, Mort Griffith, who is still bunged up from the fall from a tree several years ago, and the Editor, who is flat of his back. The subject of being drafted into the army was under discussion and the three agreed that we couldn't go unless they drafted our women folks to look after us.

* * *

Wednesday evening a long distance telephone call came from our daughter, Mrs. Wm. E. Payne, of Arlington, Va., inquiring of our condition. Messages from Harry and Ben in St. Louis, Milton in Atlanta, Ga., and our brother, Jack, from Paris, Mo., all interested in our welfare. These Blantons are mighty close together and each interested in the other's affairs. We wish we had been a better man during the nearly 77 years of our life, and now towards the end of our journey realize our many mistakes.

* * *

The high winds of Wednesday almost rimracked our garden of gladiolas, blowing the stalks over and some of them from the ground. This is a disappointment to us, as we had hopes of making some folks happy with these beautiful flowers. Our dahlia stalks being tied to stakes have fared much better.

* * *

Right now the United States needs a real dictator to tell Old Henry Ford to get out of his plant and off his high horse and let son Edsel operate the plant to turn out in mass production the airplane engines for both the United States and England that are so badly needed at this time. And it might be a good idea to make some hard boiled army officer the dictator with orders to stop all strikes and make the would-be strikers work or else. You see from this paragraph that we are getting just about as mean as ever, if our britches are still in the hands of the Missus.

* * *

It was not only poor taste, but poor political judgement to poke sarcastic jibes at Lawrence McDaniel because of his activities as Santa Claus each Christmas. Few things have created more resentment among the thousands of St. Louisians who know the happiness McDaniel's kindly service has brought to crippled, orphaned and under-privileged children for 30 years.

* * *

And there is J. Grant Frye, of Illmo and Cape Girardeau, who is a Republican candidate for Governor of Missouri, who would deny voting privilege to those working on WPA or with relief jobs. What do you poor folks think of any candidate who advocates such a thing? We think he is a fool to say so if he even thought it.

Filter for Swimming Pool Arrives

Expensive filter equipment, "nerve center" of the swimming pool, has arrived—here.

The huge settling tanks and other parts of the $5000 filter—which cost more than the remainder of the pool project—will be installed after further concrete work, according to Melvin Rickard, of Cape Girardeau, forman.

Mr. Rickard succeeded Herb Daugherty, who went to the Farm Security Administration.

Three huge tanks, weighing a ton and a half apiece, will each contain 30 tons of sand and gravel for filtering. The carload of 90 tons of special sand and gravel for the purpose, placed in bags, is stored at the WPA warehouse.

With the large tanks are chemical feeder tanks for purifying the water, a chlorinator, valves, controls and other pieces of equipment.

Before the filter can be installed, a sewer must be laid, plumbing and floor drains installed and the basement floor concreted, Mr. Rickard said.

The concrete floor to the pool remains to be laid, but the foreman will permit the ground to settle before doing this.

A filter is needed at the pool because the State Board of Health required the water be cleaned and purified each 24 hours.

Terracing around the pool is continuing, workmen securing the dirt from the airport.

Pony Wins First In Horse Show

A gaited pony ridden by Betty Ann Northington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Northington, won the blue ribbon in the pony class of the Jackson, Mo., horse show last week.

Betty Ann keeps the pony on a farm at Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Northington and son, Billy, Mrs. N. M. Sensenbaugh and two daughters also attended the show.

15 VISIT BOOK REPAIR AND LUNCH PROJECT

Visitors to the book repair and lunch project for the week:

Mrs. Leila Pinnell and Mrs. Eida Grider, Morehouse; Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, A. W. Swacker, Beulan Porter, Margaret Clymer, Kenneth Hayes, of Thayer, Mo., Mrs. Tom Malone, Mrs. J. A. Gossett, Louise Pugh, Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Hazel Reno, Mrs. H. N. Draughon, Bonnie Daugherty, Mrs. Walter Hunter.

County to Take CCC Applications For 44 Openings

The Scott County Social Security Commission with offices in Benton has announced that applications are now being taken for admittance to the Civilian Conservation Corps by youths in Scott County.

Enrollment is for a term of six months, and the present quota to be filled by the county will allow entrance to 41 white boys and four negroes.

Certain requirments must be met by the applicants before they are accepted for the camps. They must pass a physical examination, be unmarried and range in age from 17 to 23 as well as complying with other regulations.

Registration for camp must be made at the Social Security office by those who have not already applied, before July.

Allen Swaim, worker in the Social Security Office has announced that he will talk with applicants at the Office in the Court House on June 28, July 1 or July 3

More Street Oil Asked

With one tank car lot already disposed of, the city may sell another 10,200 gallons of oil for streets if the demand is sufficient, City Clerk A. C. Barrett said Wednesday.

The City Council Wednesday afternoon authorized the city clerk to advertise in this issue for additional customers.

A complete consignment must be sold before the oil can be ordered, the city clerk said. The city requires cash-in-advance.

The price is 5 cents a gallon Persons desiring dusty streets in front of their homes oiled are asked to contact Mr. Barrett. It is necessary to have the Street Department measure the section to be oiled and make an estimate of the quantity required and the cost

After the first car was sold, a number of requests came in for more oil, Mr. Barrett said.

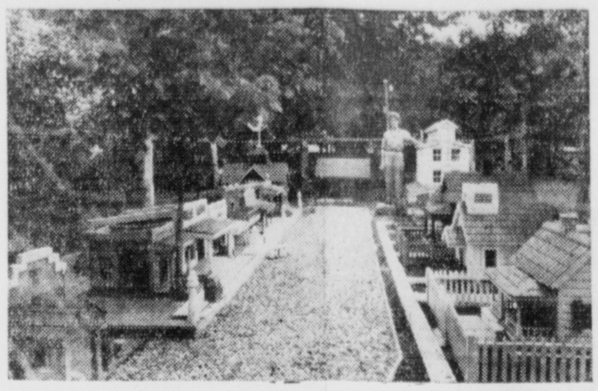
REFRIGERATOR AD HAD WRONG NAME FOR DEALER

In an ad concerning Hussmanized refrigerators, in connection with the announcement of the remodeling of the Billy Walker Grocery, the Standard in the past issue gave the name George Freeman of Cape Girardeau as the Southeast Missouri Distributor. The name should have been George Welsh. Mr. Welsh is salesman for the Allied Store Fixtures Co.

TO SPEAK HERE FRIDAY

LLOYD C. STARK

'TOM THUMB' VILLAGE



A view of "Main Street" in the model village of Frank Shadoin, built by him during spare time at his home and grocery store, 414 Wilson Street. It contains homes surrounded by neat picket fences on one side, and a business district, with stores, a garage, service station, city hall and other buildings on the other side. At the end of the street, Mr. Shadoin is standing beside the depot with his hand on the exact replica of a Scott County Milling Co. building. Mr. Shadoin is miller at Mill "A".

Fortune Presents Round Table of Agriculture

"Twenty-two citizens, a majority of them dirt farmers, wrestle with the farm problems," commented Fortune magazine in presenting the gleanings of its Seventh Round Table in the current issue of the magazine.

Sikeston was represented in this nation-wide survey of "Agriculture Policy and National Welfare" by E. P. Coleman, Jr., planter-ginner, who attended the discussions last April at New York.

The 22 citizens spoke their mind on the major problems and the outlook of agriculture in the United States, and from the vast amount of details gathered, the magazine found them generally agreed on:

"Soil conversation: This must be a public responsibility; the work of the Soil Conservation Service is sound and should be extended; farm wood lots should be exempted from local taxation; greater emphasis should be placed by the AAA on soil-improvement practices and stricter compliance with its program if the work is extended.

"Production control: Greater stability of agricultural prices is desirable, but agricultural prices should not be pegged so high as to subsidize competing products. Government price-fixing schemes to guarantee costs of production are condemned.

"National-recovery conference: The next administration should call a conference of farm, labor, industrial, and other leaders to review all subsidies and restrictive devices, with a view of determining what contribution each group should make to industrial recovery.

"Taxation: A commission should be set up to study federal and state taxation, particularly as they affect the farmer.

"Interstate trade barriers: These are condemned along with legislation penalizing one domestic commodity or service for the benefit of another.

"Restoration of farm exports at the end of the war through the free flow of commodities.

"Present rehabilitation and tenancy program is a good begin-

(Continued on Last Page)

Water Line to Serve East End

Laying of the city water line extension from the Cotton Oil Mill to the airport not only will serve the flying school but will serve homes in the area and was strategically routed to accomodate further expansion of the city on the east end, according to J. F. Cox, Sr., chairman of the Board of Public Works.

Workmen are laying the eight-inch line so that it crosses Highway 60 from the Oil Mill and proceeds to the airport on the south side of the highway. It therefore skirts property that is certain to develop in the near future.

Mr. Cox said a four-inch main would be extended from where the bigger line turns in at the airport on eastward to the drainage ditch, past a section almost completely filled with houses. It was decided to lay the additional line after several residents of the section asked for it, he said.

Walker Ad Brings Them From Afar

Billy Walker says it really pays to advertise.

He carried a mighty full-page ad in the Tuesday issue of the Standard, showing scenes of his newly enlarged store on Moore Avenue and giving a host of food bargains.

Besides the trade gained with local people, two persons from out-of-town, living at Charleston and at Caruthersville, filled the family cupboard as a result of the ad. They came in carrying a copy of the Standard. They had just been passing through, saw the ad, and there they were.

Just as corners are remembered by a good duster, likewise corners are remembered by a good sandwich-maker. It is important to spread butter, margarine or salad dressing over the entire slice and well into the corners of the bread. Smooth spreading makes smooth eating.

Gov. Stark to Be Here Friday

Governor Lloyd Stark, candidate for United States Senator, will swing his Southeast Missouri speaking tour into Sikeston Friday morning.

The governor will talk in Railroad Park at 10 o'clock.

During his campaign for nomination on the Democratic Ticket in the August primary, Governor Stark is addressing crowds in a number of nearby towns, including New Madrid, Charleston, East Prairie, Hayti, Caruthersville, Illmo and Fornfelt.

A delegation of local Democrats will be on hand to greet him.

The governor last spoke here two years ago, during the Douglas-Billings race.

Gov. Stark will be the house guest Thursday night of E. P. Coleman.

Scout Leaders To Conduct Council Session

Sikeston Scout leaders will be among the 125 men from about 30 in Southeast Missouri to participate in the first Scouters' conference of the area council, next Sunday at Camp Lewallen.

Since the council has received help from Frank Phillips' foundation to add to field men, a need has been felt for reviving and bringing up to date the work of the committees in the council, which hopes to have 5000 Scouts and cubs at the end of the five-year enlargement program.

Among those taking part in discussions Sunday afternoon are George Kirk, "Organization and Extension"; Col. Harry Dudley, "Health and Safety"; Charles Butler, "Finance"; and Wilbur EnSon as commissioner.

Council President W. W. Parker of Cape Girardeau will preside, and families of Scouters are invited to attend. The program will include boating, swimming, archery, handicraft and horseshoes.

Russia Asks About Local 'Hobby Horses'

Over in Russia, where the Cossacks used to ride on fiery Arabian steeds, a commissariat of the Soviet Union at Leningrad wants to know more about the electric horses manufactured by the Otto Hahs machine shop here.

The letter, in slightly strained English, was received Thursday morning and said:

WANTS LITERATURE

"Gentlemen: As we note among our clients a great interest in your production and receive numerous enquiries asking for your descriptive literature, we herewith take the liberty of asking you to send us your latest catalogs about athletic exercisers, if possible in 10 copies, in order to distribute same among the interested organizations."

It was signed by A. Lavrona, and dated May 19. The letterhead bore, in French, the name "Commisariat of the People for Industry and Machinery." The envelope was addressed to Messers, The Hahs-Groves Co., Cape Girardeau. Fred Groves of Cape Girardeau has been partner with Mr. Hahs, although the horses are made here. The envelope is of newsprint coarser than this paper is printed on.

WORLD FAMOUS

Mr. Hahs believes the Russions learned of the horses through the World's Fair at New York City, where he has several in a concession, or at the world-famous Playland Park at Rye, N. Y. For the past five years he also has had the horses at a park in Montreal, Canada. He has had inquiries from all parts of the world, including Paris and Australia. A man in Australia wanted to buy some, but the duty raised the price of one from $340 to more than $700.

The horses are made primarily for amusement, Mr. Hahs said, and he has sold about 50. Since the inquiries have been coming in he intends to discontinue all models except the small one and build future models on new patterns as exercisers.

Fast Mayfield Team Coming

The fastest of the fast Mayfield softball teams is playing here this Thursday evening.

And that's front page news.

The Kentucky clothing factory has several fancy teams, but this one is the fanciest of them all.

Perennial softball fans will recall the Mayfield aggregation which three years ago made the ball whistle, sing and almost talk. The team that called in the outfield while the pitcher fanned the last batter. This is the ten that is playing here.

The team since its original appearance here has, up to this season, confined its campaigns to the bigger national circuits. This is its first tour since 1937, according to Dr. W. M. Sidwell, softball commissioner.

Every year Mayfield plays in the National Softball Championship meet.

The team will play the Memphis Coca-Cola this Saturday.

The game here will start at 8 p. m., and the Jaycees are charging the nominal sum of 5 and 10 cents.

Official Transferred To Highway Office

A. E. Nance, assistant division construction engineer at Willow Springs, has been transferred to the State Highway Dept. office here, it was announced by state headquarters at Jefferson City. He has yet to report from the Division 9 office. The position here was filled by Dewey Conrad, who was transferred to Kirkwood some time ago.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson --to the— MALONE THEATRE Friday, June 28 to see "Those Were The Days"

Air School Need for Small Unit May Lead To Full-Time Hospital

Since Sikeston is required by the army to have several rooms available for an emergency hospital, business leaders are weighing the possibility of a fully equipped hospital in the city.

Army officials in Washington told the flying school builder, Oliver Parks of East St. Louis, that a four or six-room unit in connection with a physicians office probably would serve the purpose.

Nevertheless, with a hospital already required, the business men have been casting about for means to establish one that would take care of the needs of Sikeston and the surrounding community.

CONSIDER LARGE HOME

Several large homes of many rooms have been inspected with an idea of converting one into a hospital if enough support is obtained to establish it.

The hospital would be operated by a full time staff in connection with local physicians.

An emergency hospital was operated here for a few years, closing several years ago because of lack of financial support and because a large number of charity cases created too heavy an operating burden Since its closing, however, Sikeston has gained more than 2000 population, and the trade area also has increased, making the idea much more practical today.

"A city of 8000 people should be able to support a hospital," many citizens have remarked.

MIGHT USE NUNS

The suggestion has been made that an order of Catholic nuns be asked to take charge of a hospital here The sisters conduct a hospital on much less operating expense than could be done otherwise because they work for very little financial return. Mayo Bros. famous clinic of Rochester, Minn., told Kennett the use of Catholic nuns was the only feasible hospital plan in a town of its size.

For the past two years Sikeston has sought a grant from the Commonwealth Foundation of New York City for a hospital award of $200,000 given annually to some rural community in this country. A city is required to put up $55,000 as its part. This year's award went to Mt. Pleasant, Wis., and last year's to Pittsfield, Ill.

AT BOYS' STATE

Bill Shain, Jr., of this city, who is attending the American Legion's "Boy's State," a week encampment at Fulton, as a guest of the Henry Meldrum Post. Boys from Legion posts all over the state gather to learn of the machinery of democracy by governing the camp themselves.

City Leases Flying Field

The City Council Wednesday afternoon ratified a five-year lease on the city airport to the Missouri Aeronautical Institute, Inc., headed by Oliver Parks.

Provisions give the flying school the privilege of purchasing the 137-acre tract from the city at the end of the five years for $7500.

The lease was granted on a dollar-a-year basis. This was in keeping with the city's agreement with Mr. Parks that the airport would be available should he build the flying school here.

A small slice will be taken from the golf course where it juts outward into the flying field, and a compensating strip will be added to the links by the draining ditch from the 175 acres purchased to the north of the airport, to be added to the flying field.

Work on the air college building is progressing at a rapid pace.

SUPT. CHAS. MOOSE'S MOTHER SUCCUMBS

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Badin, N. C., for Mrs. W. D. Moose, mother of Supt. Charles Moose of the Board of Public Works, who died there Saturday. Death was caused by a heart attack. Mr. Moose attended the funeral and returned Tuesday night.

Rites for Former Madrid Prosecutor

Funeral services and burial took place Tuesday morning at Cape Girardeau for Robert S. Rutledge, 77, former prosecuting attorney of New Madrid County, who died in Cape Girardeau Sunday of heart disease. Mr. Rutledge was graduated from the University of Missouri Law School 55 years ago. He was married 49 years ago to Miss Sarah Maulsby of New Madrid, and the couple lived there many years. Besides serving as prosecutor, he assisted in drafting the regulations for drainage systems in this section. For the past 20 years he lived at Cape Girardeau. The widow and two sons survive.

Toads quench their thirst by absorbing moisture through their skins.

10 SEMO COUNTIES SHOW BIG GAIN IN POPULATION

Ten Southeast Missouri counties gained 62,000 in population during the past decade, figures of Census Supervisor Grover Wicker reveal.

Heaviest gain was made by Butler County, 10,600, and Bollinger with 678 had the slightest rise. Pemiscot shows the heaviest population of any county, and Ripley the least. Scott County stands seventh in the list.

The 1940 population of the 10 counties in southeast Missouri, together with the 1930 population and the gain for the 10-year period, is shown in the following table:

County	1940	1930	Gain
Pemiscot	46,702	37,257	9445
Dunklin	43,607	35,797	7810
New Madrid	40,025	30,256	1767
Cape	37,833	33,218	4615
Butler	34,333	23,684	10,649
Stoddard	33,354	27,450	5904
Scott	30,591	24,913	4678
Mississippi	23,367	14,727	7640
Bollinger	12,690	12,262	698
Ripley	12,690	11,196	1494
Totals	314,462	252,760	62,702

PARAGRAPHS FROM ST. LOUIS STAR-TIMES

If what the candidates are saying about one another is true, they shouldn't be up for election, for conviction.

The biggest objection we have to an ignoramus is that he won't keep what he dosen't know to himself.

"The President has aged considerably during his seven and a half years in office," asserts a columnist. Well, we haven't grown any younger.

It's like this, boy: First she gets you to eating out of her hand, then she wraps you around her little finger, and soon she has you under her thumb.

"If the child annoys, quiet him by brushing his hair," advises a psychologist. Our advise would be to use the other side of the brush on the other end of the child.

Strangely enough, the Republicans still think they have a chance to lick the Democrats this year. It seems they can't see the handwriting on the wall because their backs are against it.

According to its many chambers of commerce, etc., California is a land flowing with milk and honey, and yet many of its natives are continually running around begging for ham and eggs.

UNCEASING WORK PRICE OF FREEDOM

America must arm for defense. We must be agreed on what area we are to defend.

Our military and naval authorities must know as soon as possible what is needed for that defense.

We must get from our neighbors definite commitments as to what we may expect in the way of help or co-operation.

As we have previously observed appropriations are merely the beginning. Preparedness begins with organization for production.

Expert estimate from 18 months to two years, even with mass production methods, is needed to approach the requirements of reasonable national defense.

It is up to Congress to define the territory to be defended.

How far to apply the Monroe Doctrine . . . to whom, specifically, shall its provisions extend? That is the job of Congress.

In an effort toward Western Hemisphere solidarity and to get a line on what to expect of our neighbors, President Roosevelt has promulgated a gigantic international economic union of North and South America. Main object would be to set up machinery for purchase of South America's exportable surpluses, thus removing the chief causes for alliance with dictator countries.

Hard at work is the National Defense Advisory Council headed by Knudsen, Stettinius et al. We must produce arms in vast quantities, and, with government co-operation, they should do it speedily and well. Modern warfare is mechanized warfare.

Someone has said, "Heroism alone, even American heroism, can be no match for hordes of tanks or clouds of airplanes."

Governmental co-operation should mean also removal of such restrictions "as military and industrial experience have demonstrated to be barriers to maximum production."

The Army's authorized strength has been increased to 400,000; the President has asked for 750,000 additional enrollees in the United States Offices of Education's vocational training program, or a total of 1,250,000 skilled workers for yearly output to man lathes, welding machines, airplane tools.

Congress has voted 10 and one-half billions of dollars for defense and rearmament including, for the Navy, 143 new vessels, 4180 planes for the Army, increase to 400,000 soldiers (probably 750,000 later) and 4266 more planes.

At present writing it is the considered judgment of men who should know that even with England's navy, Germany could not successfully invade this hemisphere. Small as it is, our air force co-ordinated with what defense we have would prevent an invasion now.

On the other hand, technological advance in the air is swift and planes are now in design that may be able to fly the Atlantic with a load of bombs and return without refueling. There are many points for invasion if, because of our impotence, a country to the south aligns itself with the dictator countries.

It will take four years to achieve military strength that might be equal to the task of defending the hemisphere. Meantime the question of just how much we intend to defend will be settled.

We have a good idea of the kind of war to expect if we challenge the Hitler-Mussolini bully boys. We know what kind of peace they make.

We know what happened to France with her efforts to preserve personal privileges while the Nazis worked night and day on armaments.

England at last knows she is in the war. Her situation is desperate.

If we have not profited by these things we are not worthy of the heritage that is ours.

To live freely, we must work unceasingly until our might and efficiency meet with something besides scorn from international ruffians.—Commercial Appeal.

How to Be Your Own Decorator

Why not make your summer parties different?

Use your porch, terrace or garden as a background and set your table (or little tables) with bright colored linen and gay pottery. It's fun to have a change and it's easy nowadays to do so with the variety of colorful wares from which to choose which may be had for a few dollars.

To begin with have your porch itself gay. Be sure it has that "live-in look" given by healthy plants, fresh flowers set on handy tables near comfortable lounging chairs.

If your party is four to eight you may have a porch table which may be used for dining. If not, set up one or more bridge tables. Use table cloths to match or harmonize with the cushions on the painted furniture. Have contrasting pottery, yellow perhaps on checked or plaid linen with the deep red glass to be generally found today. For a second course or dessert use red glass plates to match the tumblers. They are attractive for a last course as they are so colorful on the table. The same sort of idea with the use of table cloths could be carried out for the bridge tables. The centerpiece offers all sorts of possibilities—flowers from your garden if you have one ,fruit in a basket perhaps, instead of a dish, or in some amusing container of brass or pewter which gives the table a quite different air from your usual dishes. Again, it is the style to use mirror centerpieces. Any number of attractive and amusing crystal or colored glass "ornaments" can be used—the whimsies made of glass—small animals or possibly a donkey and cart perhaps to hold fruit or flowers. Your imagination may run riot—and your decorations be a source of conversation and fun. Instead of silver salt and pepper shakers small on wheels. The serve yourself idea, and be-as-lazy-as-you-please in doing it, is definitely a trend of today and you will be aided and abetted by your shops which will have the very thing you need to give ease and originality to your summer parties.

Vivid linens and pottery for a pleasant table setting

indulge in quaint little animals or fruit containers of pottery or glass.

Look in your shops for all the ingenious holders and trays having appointed places for ice drinks, pitchers, glasses, so that they can be moved easily without breaking.

And what has all this to do with decorating? Everything. For decorating is largely a spirit, an idea back of living; and the change of pace from indoor living and dining in the summer may be made a very colorful decorative affair. There are all sorts of convenient novelties to help you, especially the tables, large and

ARBUTUS CLASS

The Arbutus Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Irwin Thoman, 415 W. Malone, Monday evening, July 1. All members of the class are asked to be present, as "Sunshine Friends" will be revealed at this time.

Devil's Food Ice Cream Loaf

As a result of advances made in mechanical refrigeration, you can purchase your favorite ice cream when you do your marketing; pack it in your refrigerator and have it ready to serve whenever you want luncheon, dinner, for the children home from school, for guests, for any occasion. Everybody likes ice cream.

Today, pure wholesome ingredients, modern machinery, scientific temperature control, and technical skill combine to produce ice cream of smoother texture, finer flavor, and better food value than can be made in the home refrigerator.

This new method of keeping ice cream in your refrigerator enables you to have plain ice cream or an attractive special dessert. It is convenient, time-saving, economical

As soon as ice cream is brought in, set a dry well-chilled ice tray on several thicknesses of newspaper. Transfer ice cream from carton to tray as quickly as possible. Ice cream melted around the edges of the carton may be stirred in quickly, but disturb the ice cream as little as possible. Press down firmly, smooth the surface with spatula, and cover with wax paper. Place immediately in freezing compartment and reduce the temperature until thoroughly hardened. If refrigerator is efficient, ice cream may be kept from 12 to 24 hours. For a real treat try the combination cake and ice cream dessert pictured below.

Devil's Food Ice Cream Loaf

1 quart vanilla ice cream
2 layers chocolate devil's food cake
1 cup cream, whipped

Line a freezing tray with wax paper. Pack half the ice cream into bottom tray; cover with thin layer of cake cut to fit. Pack rest of ice cream firmly on top; place in freezing compartment for 3 hours. Turn out onto chilled platter, remove wax paper, and pile whipped cream on top. Serve on chilled plates. Serves 8 to 10

INFANT SON DIES

Teddy Brown, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown of Morehouse, died Wednesday morning at the home. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, Rev. Ed Brack officiating, and interment was in Pleasant Valley Cemetery, near Bloomfield. The Browns have four other children.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Carl Christy was taken to St. Francis Hospital Wednesday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance to undergo an appendix operation.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

ORIGINAL mural decorations in pastel shades are created by treating painted walls with a stippling brush before the paint has set-up firmly. The bristles pick up the paint, redistributing it, resulting in a uniform, pebbly surface which eliminates brush marks and surface blemishes. Stippling produces a fine pattern or texture which catches light rays, but eliminates the shiny reflection of gloss paint.

For stippling, each coat should be lighter than the previous one, the priming coat being the darkest, the finishing coat the lightest.

Keep the stipple brush free from clogging by frequent benzine washes to prevent change in pattern. Be certain to dry the brush thoroughly after each wash to avoid blotches in the finish.

Since stippling paint must be thicker than that required for a smooth finish, it is advisable to mix it on the job from the pure paste pigment and a flatting vehicle, to be certain the consistency is correct for the job in hand. The thickened paint is produced by either reducing the oil content from standard formulas for interior wood or plaster, or by adding a couple of handfuls of dry whiting. The latter makes the coarser, rougher stipple.

A proven formula for stippling is composed of 3 parts (by volume) soft paste white lead and 2 parts lead mixing or lead reducing oil. These oils are specially prepared flatting vehicles requiring no drier.

Q. Do you recommend Douglas fir plywood for sub-flooring and sheathing?

A. Yes. Douglas fir plywood is used extensively for sub-flooring and sheathing as well as for interior walls and ceilings. The use of plywood assures a rigid, weather-tight structure.

FACT BOOKLETS

Business, through the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, is publishing a series of Fact Booklets as aids to consumers in their everyday money-management problems and relations with business. The booklets are published in the interest of consumer education. The following are ready for distribution:

Facts You Should Know About:

1. Advertising
2. Borrowing
3. Budgeting
4. Buying or Building a Home
5. Buying Used Cars
6. Cosmetics
7. Domestic Textile Rugs
8. Furs
9. Rayon
10. Health Cures
11. Investment (Trust) Companies
12. Jewelry
13. Legal Problems
14. Life Insurance
15. Oil Royalties
16. Savings
17. Schemes
18. Securities

These booklets are sold at cost. The price is 3c for each individual booklet, plus postage. Check copies desired, write your name and address in the space indicated below, and mail (with postage or money) to this newspaper, or to the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, 373-382 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

Name .....
Address .....
City and State .....

BROOKS MERCANTILE CORP.

Desires to announce the removal of their business from the old location on East Malone Avenue.

Their New Home

. . . in the YOUNG-MAYFIELD BLDG. on WEST MALONE AVE. in the Room formerly occupied by the South Side Recreation Parlor, Next door to the Nu-Way Cleaning Co.

A New Order of

HOSPITALITY

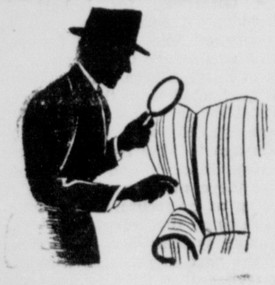
Good food divides honors nowadays with good liquors in the gauge of a family's hospitality to its dinner guests. Let us enable you to meet that obligation with credit. Our stock includes the old famed names of imported and domestic wines and liquors at lowest current prices.

GET YOUR 4TH OF JULY LIQUORS, WINES AND BEER AT

BROOKS MERCANTILE CORP.

Young-Mayfield Bldg., on West Malone Avenue.

Are You a FURNITURE EXPERT?



If you are, you can shop safely in any furniture store. You'll be able to pick the good from the bad. You'll know which pieces are real bargains and which aren't desirable at any price. Most people are **not** furniture experts. There's no reason for them to be. And **anyone** can shop with absolute confidence in our store. We cover every price range in furniture, but you can have absolute confidence that the design and quality in **every** price range represents maximum value.

Dempster

Furniture and Undertaking Company

Night Phone 294

PHONE 66

Wheat Farmers!

We have been authorized to accept wheat for storage under the 1940 Government Lending Program. Eligable farmers may borrow:

74c per bu. on No. 1 Wheat

73c per bu. on No. 2 Wheat

THE SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY

Sikeston, Missouri

CHEVROLET

JUST BOUGHT "EM" RIGHT

We Won't be Undersold

1931—Ford Sedan	$35
1932—Ford V-8 Coach	$85
1934—Ford V-8 Coupe	$95
1934—Ford V-8 Coupe	$165
1934—Pontiac 4-door sedan. Motor, Tires and Upholstery A-1. A steal at this price	$175
1935—Ford V-8 Coach	$195
1935—Ford V-8 Coupe	$225
1936—Ford V-8 Tudor	$245
1936 — Plymouth Coach cheap at this price	$275
1936 — Chevrolet Town Sedan. Seat Covers. A real serviceable car	$295
1936—Oldsmobile "6" 4-door sedan. Trunk Motor A-1. A real buy for only	$295
1937—Ford V-8 Tudor Trunk	$295
1939—Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe. A dandy, clean. color tan	$550
1937—Buick '40' 2-Door Trunk, Radio, Heater. Clean. A real car for only	$450

-BUY- *Chevrolet*

"THE LEADER"

Mitchell - Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.

TUBES Tested Free

Bring In Old Tubes!

Our FREE TEST will solve your radio difficulties by eliminating dead and weak tubes. Bring them now!

G. & L. RADIO SERVICE

111 E. Center St.—Sikeston

Phone 1050—Bill Gnan, Mgr.

Sidwell's Jewelry Shop

Made to Look Like New Again

Every time clothes are cleaned their freshness and color are renewed. Neglect causes things to wear out sooner and results in needless extravagance. Phone for our services today!

Phone 705 NUWAY CLEANING Co. *As you want 'em When you want 'em*

We Pay Cash

For Dead Animals if not skinned or decomposed.

For Prompt Removal Call

Sikeston 895

We pay charges on long distance calls.

Sikeston Rendering Co.

Sikeston, Mo.

AT GENERAL MOTORS FAIR DINNER TO, N. E. A.

Members of the National Editorial Association and their families attending the organization's annual convention in New York were guests of the General Motors Corporation at a dinner at Perylon Hall at the New York World's Fair. Preceding the dinner the N. E. A. members visited the Futurama and other exhibits in the General Motors Highways and Horizons building. Above, left to right, are: Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors; Roy A. Brown, editor of the Independent, San Rafael, California; Walter H. Crim, editor of the Republican Leader, Salem, Indiana, and vice-president and acting president of N. E. A., and Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors in charge of research.

Egg Dishes—Nourishing and Delicious

If you are looking for some new ways to serve eggs, you'll find these suggestions welcome.

SWISS OMELET

Slightly beat 2 whole eggs and 2 egg yolks. Add ¼ cup of milk and seasonings. Fold in 2 beaten egg whites. Cook very slowly in skillet into which 2 tablespoons of butter has been melted. When almost done place in slow oven until top is set. Sprinkle generously with grated Swiss cheese. Fold and serve at once.

LEMON SOUFFLE

4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
4 egg whites
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
Few grains salt

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add ½ cup sugar, beating constantly. Add lemon juice, rind and salt. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Carefully fold in remaining ½ cup sugar. Fold in egg yolk mixture. Pour into a greased shallow baking dish and bake in a moderate oven 50 minutes. Serve immediately.

CURRIED EGGS

6 hard-cooked eggs sliced
½ teaspoon curry powder
2 cups medium white sauce

Add eggs and curry powder to the hot white sauce. Serve on toasted English muffins or on boiled rice.

EGGS IN NOODLE NESTS

2 cups noodles, ¼-inch wide
6 cups boiling water
½ cup evaporated milk
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup grated cheese
6 eggs
2 teaspoons salt

Cook noodles in water to which has been added 1½ teaspoons salt until tender. Drain and rinse with cold water. Mix with milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, butter and cheese. Divide mixture among 6 greased custard cups. Make a depression in the center of each. Break an egg into each. Sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Set cups in shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven 25 minutes or until egg white is jellied but not hard.

Standard $2.00 per year.

SAFE REFRIGERATION AIDS FOOD BUDGET

A problem most homemakers have in common is that of keeping the food budget within reasonable limits. It's so easy for food costs to exceed the amount a woman has elected to spend, it may come as a surprise to homemakers to learn that correct refrigeration often is responsible for savings of more than $10 a month in food and refrigeration expenditures.

Savings possible with a dependable modern electric refrigerator begins with the purchase of food at the store. If the homemaker knows that foods she buys will keep safely until they are used, then larger quantities of foods may be purchased on days when prices are lower.

The advantages in economy of planning menus several days in advance and selecting foods for a definite schedule of use also are apparent and are constantly enjoyed by the homemaker with modern electric refrigerator. An entire week's supply of food may be stored in the refrigerator, a fact which makes bargain day buying so practical and worthwhile Fewer trips to the market also are required when women follow this plan.

A reduction in the cost of food items purchased is a major importance in bringing about a lower monthly food cost, but still another factor should be considered. This is the safe-keeping of leftovers, which frequently spoil or become unappetizing before they can be served again, if an attempt is made to keep them with conventional methods. An electric refrigerator with a special compartment in which is maintained a high level of humidity, and almost a complete absence of air circulation, provides the correct type of cold for keeping even uncovered foods fresh, healthful and flavorsome. This enables a homemaker to serve a dish one day and then wait several days before placing it on the table again, with no worry that the leftovers stored away for future meals will dry out and be unfit for use.

Modern refrigeration science has done much to improve food keeping convenience and dependability and at the same time has given homemakers new forms of economy that have been offered only during the past year or two. Nowadays it can be a rare exception for food to spoil before it is eaten. That's why food budget control today is easier than it ever has been before.

AGENTS GO TO MEETING OF INSURANCE COMPANY

B. R. Schwegler, district agent of the State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., went to Jefferson City Wednesday afternoon to attend a meeting of company agents. He was accompanied by S. R. Rowe and J. P. Rowe of Charleston and Donald V. Magee of Caruthersville. They intend to return Thursday night.

FERTILIZER SUPPLIES ASSURED DESPITE WAR

In contrast to the acute shortage of fertilizer materials suffered at the beginning of the last European war, the present purchasing season for fertilizer finds the country prepared with adequate supplies for this year's crops.

"At the beginning of the last World War an immediate deficiency of nitrogen carriers occurred," said Charles J. Brand, Executive Secretary and Treasurer of The National Fertilizer Association. "There was an almost total absence of potash. Although there was plenty of phosphate rock, there was a shortage of sulphuric acid needed to make superphosphate.

"When war disrupted shipping from 1914 to 1918, nitrogen materials for fertilizer became scarce, as we were once bound to Chile for nitrates," said Mr. Brand. "Today, we not only have adequate shipping service from Chile, but our country is the third largest producer of synthetic nitrogen in the world, and the largest producer of ammonium sulphate. The shortage of sulphuric acid during the last war was due to the heavy requirements of munition manufacturers for processing their goods. Improved methods of munition makers no longer require sulphuric acid. This leaves an adequate supply for use in making superphosphate.

"In 1914 we were entirely dependent upon Germany for potash. Today, we produce at home over 60 per cent of the potash we use and have sufficient reserves to care for our entire needs. In addition to this, French, German, Palestinian, and Spanish potash are available."

Prices farmers pay for fertilizer are now lower than before the World War; prices they pay for all commodities average 22% higher.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be filed with the Commission's Washington office not later than the dates specified in each case. Two closing dates are given for some examinations; the first date given is for receipt of applications from States east of Colorado; the second, for receipt of applications from Colorado and States westward. The salaries given are subject to a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent.

Chief medical officer, $6,500 a year. This examination is announced to fill the position of Chief of the Medical Division of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, and any other vacancies requiring similar qualifications which may occur in other Government agencies. Closing dates for receipt of applications are July 8, and July 11, 1940.

Construction inspection coordinator, $3,800 a year, United States Maritime Commission. Optional branches are: Hull, electrical and machinery. The closing dates for receipt of applications for this examination are July 23, and July 26, 1940.

Alphabetic card-punch operator, $1,260 a year; under card-punch operator, $1,260 a year. Closing dates are July 15, and July 18, 1940.

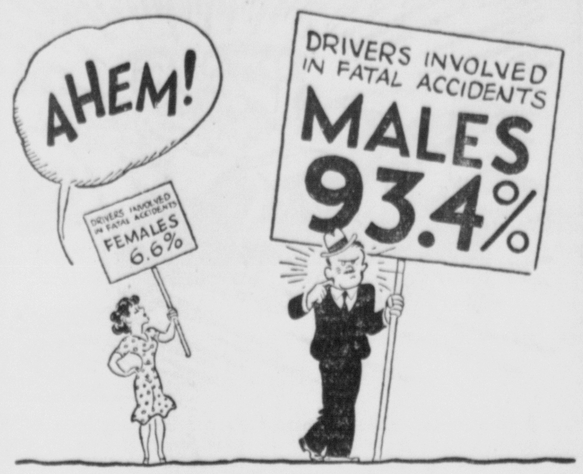
Instructor, Air Corps Technical School, $3,800 a year; associate, $3,200 a year; assistant, $2,600 a year; junior, $2,000 a year; various optional branches. Employment is in the Army Air Corps, War Department, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.; Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.; and Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. For this examination applications will be rated as received until August 15, 1940.

For the following two examinations applications will be rated as received until June 30, 1941.

Aeronautical engineer, $3,800 a year; associate, $3,200 a year; assistant, $2,600 a year; various optional branches.

Mechanical engineer (industrial production), $3,800 a year; associate, $3,200 a year; assistant, $2,600 a year; War Department and Navy Department.

Male Of Species More Dangerous Than Female



Women have the reputation of being worse drivers than men but where accidents are concerned, statisticians can find no figures to substantiate this popular belief.

These facts are revealed in a new booklet "Smash Hits of the Year" just issued by The Travelers Insurance Company as the tenth in its annual series of bulletins dedicated to street and highway safety.

Despite the fact that a Gallup Poll showed a large majority of persons feel safer riding with a man at the steering wheel, the company's statisticians found that more than 90 per cent of all fatal and non-fatal accidents in 1939 involved male drivers. Where fatal accidents alone are considered, the female of the species has an even better record, being charged with the responsibility for less than seven per cent.

The answer undoubtedly rests in the fact that a greater number of men drive more miles each year and under more hazardous conditions, the article concludes. No method has yet been found to determine the relative risks faced by males and females and until such data are available no one can say with accuracy which sex is safer at the wheel.

Associate aeronautical inspector, $3,500 a year; assistant, $3,200 a year; Civil Aeronautics Authority. For this examination applications will be rated as received until further notice.

For the following six examinations the closing dates for receipt of applications are July 22, and July 25, 1940:

Graduate nurse, Panama Canal Service only. The entrance salary is $168.75 a month, with promotion at various intervals. For this examination applications will also be accepted not later than August 26, 1940 if received from the Panama Canal Zone.

Junior farmer, $2,000 a year, Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice. Optional branches are: Dairying, and truck gardening.

Sound recording technician, $2,600 a year, Signal Service at Large, War Department.

Motor transport service manager, $2,600 a year, Office of the Quartermaster General, War Department.

Interior decorator, $3,800 a year; senior, $4,600 a year; associate, $3,200 a year; United States Maritime Commission.

Rural sociologist, $3,800 a year; senior, $4,600 a year; associate, $3,200 a year; assistant, $2,600 a year; Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Frank E. Sibley Jr., Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second class post office.

Bread is the most important part of a sandwich, so care should be taken to select the best quality available. Homemade bread or baker's bread may be used. The long and rectangular shape of Pullman or sandwich loaf permits cutting to good advantage, but many people prefer the eating quality and texture of the standard shape of loaf. If the bread is not ready-sliced, use a sharp knife that cuts bread slices smoothly.

Summer beckons the family out of the house with its lure of gardening, sports and fresh-air fun. But, mealtimes bring back hungry appetites to satisfy. Sandwiches are especially welcome in the summer, when Mrs. Homemaker wishes to serve up an attractive, nourishing meal in a hurry.

Standard $2.00 per year.

To Make a Long Tale Short

. . . friend dropped in yesterday and we asked him whether it was true that his wife called him a blockhead. "No," he replied, "not in so many words—she simply said, "Pull down your cap—here comes a woodpecker!" A used car as sold by us means a reconditioned car, one in which the worn parts have been replaced, and the car put in first-class running condition.

WE SELL THE BEST AND JUNK THE REST

KELLETT MOTOR CO.
DeSoto and Plymouth Dealer
Phone 858 Sikeston

SHELLY
SERVES
Regular Meals
Delicious Steaks to order
Cold Plates
Sandwiches
Our Famous Bar-B-Q's
New
BONNIE BUTTERSTEAK AND FISH
Many others, and cold drinks of all kinds.
We are installing a New Soda Fountain today.
SHELLY'S Whiteway Cafe
Highway 61 and Tanner

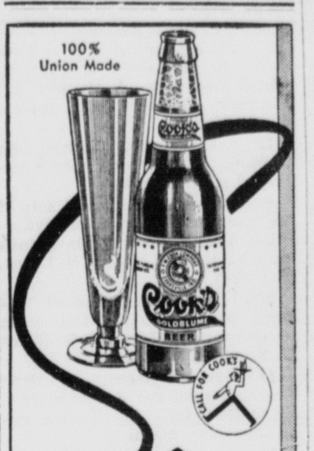
You Too May Expect Relief

If it is Malaria that is dragging you down, if temporary constipation and associated biliousness are aggravating your case and causing that lazy, draggy, no account feeling, we urge you to try Nash's C. & L. Malaria Chill Tonic and Laxative.

Nash's usually checks Malarial symptoms in five to seven days and relieves temporary constipation and associated biliousness in only a few hours. After obtaining this relief you will likely find that your body can build back to normalcy in short order if you have no other ailments. You will doubtless find your pep and energy rapidly returning, your achy lazy feeling fast leaving you and your sallow yellow complexion clearing up if these are caused by Malaria.

If Malaria, temporary constipation associated biliousness are your trouble then try Nash's C. & L. Tonic on Mr. Nash's personal **money back guarantee.** For sale by all good drug stores.

VOTE FOR
L. D. JOSLYN
of Charleston, Mo.
For
State Senator
23rd Senatorial District
—Lawyer—
Member of House of Representatives two terms
—32 Years Old—
Record as Member of Legislature entitles him to serve you as your STATE SENATOR
Favors honest and fearless administration of Relief and Old Age Assistance programs . . . Favors Extension of Farm-to-Market Road System . . . Favors ample state support for all public schools . . . A young man with a progressive Legislative Record. Will appreciate your vote and keep your confidence.



Since 1853
A BEER THAT HAS PLEASED THE PUBLIC
Cook'S GOLDBLUME BEER
L. J. HAZEL
Phone 80 513 Greer

SEE US FOR THOSE SUMMER
White Shoes Now!

Good Looking

Cool and Comfortable

Summer Shoes for the Entire Family
$1.98 to $3.98
Norton's SHOE STORE · SIKESTON, MO

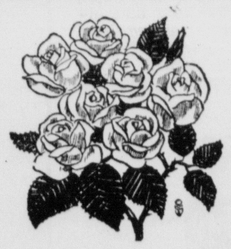
FOR A PLEASANT 4th
Better See Us First!

Gas and Oil
Greasing
Washing
Friendly Service When You Stop Here

Enjoy a Vacation Free From Worry

Don't wait until you're stalled somewhere on the highway before you begin to check the condition of your car. Now—before you leave—is the time!

SEE US FOR
Road Information
AND
Free Maps
Mattingly's Sinclair Service
Center at N. Kingshighway
Phone 82—We Call for and Deliver Your Car



MONDAY, JULY 1st
Marks Woehlecke, The Florist's
11th ANNIVERSARY
IN SIKESTON
We desire to express our appreciation for your business and support. We shall endeavor to serve you in the future better than in the past and cordially invite you to visit our greenhouse at your first opportunity.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woehlecke
AND EMPLOYEES

No Auction Sale Thursday, July 4th

In order that the Fourth of July celebrations throughout the country may be a complete success, our Auctioneers have agreed to be silent on Independence Day, giving the firecrackers a chance to be heard.

We will not have our regular sale on Thursday, July 4, but will go ten times as hard and loud on Saturday, July 6th.

Sikeston Auction Co., Inc.
Highway 60 West Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Candidate Allen McReynolds is running around the state denouncing Lawrence McDaniel and "machine" politics, but neglecting to mention these facts: 1.—That McReynolds did not begin calling the St. Louis Democratic organization a machine until he had asked its support and been refused; 2.—That Lawrence McDaniel lost the nomination for Supreme Judge in 1936 solely because of so-called "machine" opposition in Jackson County; 3.—That McDaniel again opposed the Kansas City organization in 1938 and took a leading part in nominating Judge James M. Douglas; 4.—That, on the other hand, McReynolds' chief St. Louis supporter, William L. Igoe, was St. Louis campaign manager in 1932 for the Kansas City Democratic organization's candidate for Governor, and was again identified with the Kansas City organization in 1938, when he helped defeat McDaniel for the Supreme Court nomination.

* * *

Lawrence McDaniel, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, took a prominent part in the notable primary campaign of 1938 in behalf of the candidacy of Judge James Douglas for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Supreme Court. The St. Louis Excise Commissioner, now a candidate for his party's nomination for Governor, was chairman of the speakers' committee for Douglas and his exceptional talents in this capacity proved invaluable in Judge Douglas' successful race. It is interesting to recall in this connection McDaniel's own remarkable race for the Supreme Court nomination in 1936. He did not have the organized support of the St. Louis Democratic organization which is with him overwhelmingly now, yet he carried the city and won 65 of the rural counties as well.

* * *

Hope some one will tell Governor Stark the reason we will not be able to attend his talk Friday morning. He will speak from a truck across the street from the Penney store at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and the Governor should have a good crowd out to hear him, as he is the Governor of one of the greatest states in the union.

* * *

If Lawrence McDaniel should be nominated and elected Governor of Missouri, his genial and spontaneous sense of humor should stand him in good stead—just as this same talent helped Abraham Lincoln and Franklin D. Roosevelt to face dark days in the history of the Republic with a spirit of optimism that grave problems could not conquer.

* * *

We know one Southeast Missouri newspaper that is going to be in a feluvahix if Senator Mc Reynolds secures the nomination and is elected governor of Missouri over its favorite, Larry McDaniel. It is not located more than about fifty miles from Caruthersville and if all the free publicity and editorial boosting for McDaniel in its columns were laid end to end it would reach anyhow from here to Sikeston.—Caruthersville Democrat.

* * *

Mustard will grow in any soil. Sow a row of it for greens. It will be a welcome change from spinach and beets.

Argentina natives make butter by dragging cream in a skin bag behind a rider on horseback.

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

NYA Paves Drive Of High School

The new driveway in front of the High School has received an asphalt surface and in a few days will be ready for use.

An NYA project that created a large parkway in front of the school, adjoining the drive, has added greatly to the beauty of the school.

Workers who have been engaged in this and other improvement jobs around the school were anxious to complete the project before the NYA closed its fiscal year June 30, otherwise a new project would have to have been submitted.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord, their son, Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh were in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Dick McDougal is visiting with friends in Dexter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ross, who have spent several weeks with relatives in North and South Carolina and Pennsylvania, are expected to return home Saturday or Sunday.

Miss Vernetta Kitchen of Puxico is visiting her sister, Miss Theda Kitchen this week. Mrs. Ray C. Marsh had Miss Vernetta and Margaret Lambert as dinner guests Monday.

Dr. J. H. Kready, who has been in Kansas for several weeks returned home Tuesday.

Bobby Smith, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Smith of Blytheville, Ark., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis, this week.

Miss Hontas Lee returned Saturday after spending last week as the guest of Mrs. W. O. Bruce in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. R. C. Combs of East Prairie visited her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Golladay, from Sunday until Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bone and baby of Cardwell were guests of Mrs. Bone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones Tuesday night.

Mrs. F. D. Lair entertained the following guests at a luncheon in her home Wednesday, Mrs. Ben Moore, Mrs. H. L. Reid, Mrs. J. J. Russell, Mrs. Julia Rowe, Mrs. Frank Lair, Jr., of Charleston and Mrs. Herman Mattingly of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Houser of Perryville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Allen Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt spent Tuesday in Memphis.

A housewarming was given Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller Wednesday night by a group of their friends. who presented them with a fireside set of andirons and fire screen. Mr. and Mrs. Keller's new home is on Park.

Billy Lambert is visiting his brother, Joe Lambert in Birmingham, Ala.

Bill Graham of Caruthersville spent several days here with his parents, Major and Mrs. W. E. G. Graham. From here he went to St. Louis to enroll in a West Point cadet preparatory school.

Norval Anderson transacted business in Springfield, Ill., several days this week.

An Italian has invented an auto weighing but 280 pounds which can travel 135 miles on a gallon of gasoline. The car has a top speed of 37 miles an hour.

AUTO QUIZ ANSWERS

1. c. The pedestrain. He is legally entitled to continue his progress uninterrupted and drivers must wait for him even though they now have the green light or GO sign

2. e. Ten stories high. Whenever you are tempted to speed, thing of this graphic illustration. If you should hit a telephone pole, a culvert, or any other solid object at that speed you and your car will be smashed as irreparably as if you had driven off the top of a ten story building.

3. True. But don't park under a tree.

STOMACH RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

Adla Tablets help bring quick relief from an acid stomach, pains between meals, indigestion and heartburn due to excess acidity. If not, your money is refunded. At your Drug Store.

Auto Quiz No. 4

Travelers Safety Service

1. A pedestrain starts to cross the street on the green light or GO sign, but the signal changes while he is still in the street. The law says one of these may now proceed—(a) all motorists. (b) motorists making turns (c) the pedestrain.

2. A car traveling at a speed of 60 miles an hour has the same capacity for inflicting damage that it would have if it were driven off the top of a building—(a- two stories high. (b) four stories high. (c) six stories high. (d) eight stories high. (e) ten stories high.

3. An automobile is a comparatively safe place in which to be during an electrical storm. True (—) or False(—).

Hatch Law Author Praises Integrity of Truman

United States Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico, author of the Hatch Law which prohibits Federal employees from taking active part in politics, had placed into the Congressional Record last Saturday a vigorous endorsement of United States Senator Harry S. Truman for re-election. A copy of Senator Hatch's remarks, taken from the Congressional Record, was released, in a bulletin, by the Executive Committee of the Truman Campaign Committee, with headquarters in the Ambassador Building here.

Senator Hatch's remarks, which were made in connection with the reading of complimentary articles about Senator Truman, from the files of the Kansas City, (Mo.) Times of Oct. 17, 1930 and May 26, 1930 and a third from the Kansas City, (Mo.) Star of Nov. 7, 1934, follow:

"Mr. President, on the 15th day of June the Senator from Washington (Mr. Schwellenbach) spoke at a meeting at Sadalia, Missouri, in behalf of our colleague, the Senator from Missouri, Mr. Truman, who is a candidate for re-election. The remarks of the Senator from Washington have heretofore been placed in the Record by the majority floor leader, the Senator from Kentucky, (Mr. Earkley). Some of us who have known the Senator from Missouri rather intimately throughout the years of his service in this body were delighted to learn the reports of the success of that meeting at Sedalia—a meeting which was in the nature of a demonstration in behalf of the Senator from Missouri. We who have known him intimately and well during his active service in this body have come to know him to be not only a lawyer and an industrious public servant, but also a man of honor and integrity.

"In that regard, it seems to me to be desirable at this time to place in the Record, and I take pleasure personally in placing in the Record, certain testimonials and tributes which have appeared in the newspapers of the Home State of the Senator from Missouri (Mr. Truman).

"The first which I hold in my hand is under date of Friday, Oct. 17, 1930, relating to the service of the Senator from Missouri as presiding judge at the county court. The article itself will explain its connection with these remarks. I ask unanimous consent that it be incorporated in the body of the Record at this point."

Without objection, the article was ordered placed into the Record and the same procedure was followed in connection with the other two.

Butter goes on bread with the greatest of ease if it is first stirred until soft (but not melted). This "creaming" process is easier if the butter or margarine stands at room temperature about half an hour before stirring. A fork or a wooden spoon is a handy tool for creaming. For meat fillings, a drop of onion juice or a few chopped chives give added flavor. For sweet sandwiches, try adding a drop of vanilla to the butter.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. 515 Kathleen. (1t-81)

WANTED—By large National Corporation, one good collector over 21 years old. Must have automobile, good references and be able to make bond, for permanent position in New Madrid County. Apply P. O Box 41, Rolla, Mo. (1t-82p)

NOTICE—Come to the Sikeston Furniture Co., at 517 Prosperity for your stoves of all kinds. You will also find bargains in kitchen cabinets, dressers, beds and a full line of other furniture. Give us a call and be convinced. We also have some bargains in City Property, Farm Lands and Cut-over Lands. See us and save money. SIKESTON FURNITURE CO., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (1t-81p)

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apt. Less Gross, 304 Southwest. Phone 691. (tf-81)

FOR SALE—4-room house and three lots, good location. Price, $1400. Write Box 111, Sikeston. (3t-81p)

FOR SALE—80 acres near Sikeston, average improvements, sand and black land. Price $20 per acre. Easy terms. Sikeston Furniture Co., 517 Prosperity St., Sikeston, Mo. (1t-81p)

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, 222 Dorothy St. (2t-81p)

FOR SALE—7-room house at 308 Greer. Pavement paid for. 80-ft. front, 3-room house on back of lot. See John Gray. (1t-81p)

FOR SALE CHEAP — Several good, used rebuilt Allis-Chalmers all crop Harvesters. See Paul Byrum, Blytheville, Ark. (4t-81)

WANTED—Furniture building, repairing and refinishing. Call W. J. Scherer at 531 E. Gladys St. (6t-81p)

FOR SALE—100-foot front by 75 ft. deep, facing Lescher Drive. Schorle-Wood Realty Co. (tf-81)

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment with garage. 643 Kathleen. Phone 495. (tf-no 81-

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Call 483. 225 S. Kingshighway. (tf-81)

FOR RENT—4-rooms and bath. Call at 418 Matthews Ave. 1t-80

AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No experience required to start. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOF-560-ZG, Memphis, Tenn., or see H. M. Gosnell, Lilbourn, Mo. (80-82-84-86p)

DANGEROUS DISEASE GERMS lurk within the cavities of bad teeth and about the roots of infected and abscessed teeth. Children are too frequently the victims of neglect in this connection. See that they have a dental examination every three or four months.

FOR SALE—Good porcelain-top Utility cabinet. Call 503 or 127. (tf-80)

FOR RENT — Modern duplex apartment, 700 block on Sikes, newly decorated. Phone 150, W. R. Lair. (tf-79)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. tf-79

FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern home. 229 Ruth St., Phone 633. (tf-79)

FOR RENT—First-floor, unfurnished, modern apt., screened porch, centrally located. Phone 58. (tf-82)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. (tf-75)

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished sleeping room in new home, good location. Phone 585. 3t-80

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms or modern furnished apartment. 219 W. Gladys. tf-78

FOR SALE—3-room house and 2 lots on Daniel St. Phone 225, L. T. Davey. (tf-75)

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room, close in. Board if desired. 107 E. Kathleen. (tf-75)

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64.

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR SALE 20 foot Trailer with stock rack. Will sell cheap. Phone 11. Local Truck Systems. (tf-70)

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

FOR SALE—Cottage, 314 Ruth St. Modern except heat. Small down payment, remainder like rent. Call 553 or see Eli Williams. tf-78F

FOR SALE—DS-30 International Short Wheel Base Truck, 34x7-12 ply tires. Sell or trade. Phone 140, Home Oil Co., Sikeston. tf-75

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360 (tf-69)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2 lots on paved Scott St., 2 blocks from business section. See W. C. McManus. (1t-82)

For REFRIGERATOR SERVICE Call CUTLIPH & BOYD
Phone 960 Night Phone 201

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MOTORS FOR SALE
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L. E. WEBB
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FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
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CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

Piles, Fistula, Fissure
Cured without loss of time. Write
DR. S. T. CANNON
Dexter, Mo.

EVERY HOME IS BUILT AROUND ITS WINDOWS

Sponsor of Famous World's Fair Home Points Out Importance of Good Windows

By W. Wadsworth Wood
Director, National Small Home Bureau

New York City — Few people, when they build a new home, seem to realize the importance of windows. Yet every home is built around them. This is literally true in two different ways. First, the frame of your house is actually built around its window openings. Take a look at a home under construction sometime. Notice how the framing timbers around every window opening are doubled.

W. Wadsworth Wood

Windows Determine Wall Space

Second, the arrangement of your rooms, the arrangement of your furniture, is all done around the windows. Available wall space is largely determined by windows. On the outside the architectural harmony is largely determined by the placing or grouping of windows.

Thus you see how important windows are just from appearance alone. But appearance, important as it is, is only half of the story.

Here are some of the other things that a good window should do:

Keep cold air out. Keep warm air in. Keep cool air in. Keep hot air out. Keep insects out. Keep dirt and dust out. Work freely under all conditions without rattling. Provide ventilation when open. Be watertight when closed. Let light in. Give clear vision out. Add beauty to your home. Harmonize with your style of architecture.

No other architectural feature in a house must perform so many functions.

This Kitchen Works For Its Owner

To have a kitchen which really does my work for me is simply wonderful," one can easily imagine the owner of this newly-completed kitchen saying to her friends.

"It is practically automatic, and I never have to worry about results.

"I know the milk will be fresh and sweet when I take the bottle from the refrigerator, because its electric operation keeps the temperature safe for foods regardless of the weather.

"As for cooking, all I have to worry about is to be certain to use the right ingredients in the right proportions. If there is mixing to be done, electricity does it faster and better than I can. Once I've placed things in the oven, all I have to do is to set the timer—electric cooking just about runs itself.

"There is never a moment's waiting for hot water—open the faucet at the sink, and the electric water heater in the basement provides all the hot water I need without an instant's delay.

"Dishwashing? You can see for yourself how simply it is. My dishwasher takes away one of the most disagreeable of kitchen tasks.

"The splendid lighting arrangements, too, add much to the ease and pleasure of my work. Dull days mean nothing any more, when I can flood the room with light whenever I want to.

"Best of all, my husband declares, is the economy—all the appliances are so inexpensive to operate, the refrigerator prevents waste from spoiled food, the range reduces waste in cooking, there are fewer broken dishes—and all our meals taste so good!"

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR VACATIONS AND WEEK ENDS COME TO
SCHROEDERS' LAKE KILLARNEY BEACH RESORT
Game fishing, swimming, saddle horses, row boats, motor boats, hiking.
Clean cabins with bath
Steak and chicken dinners a specialty
NIGHTS ARE ALWAYS COOL
Make reservations through our authorized representative WAY AND WAY TOURS—431 11th St., Cairo Ill.—Phone 1608 or write
Wm. SCHROEDER — ARCADIA, MO. — Phone Ironton 207

VACATIONISTS

Let us supply your needs before you leave Sikeston. We have a large stock of Sunburn Lotion, Cold Creams, Toilet Water, Perfumes and Shaving Requirements.

REMEMBER WE OFFER FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN CITY LIMITS—PHONE 274.

White's Drug Store
Glenn Fish . Edgar White

NOW IS THE TIME TO SIDE DRESS WITH

VIGORO

THE COMPLETE PLANT FOOD FOR MELONS, CANTALOUPES AND COTTON

Several years ago enterprising growers tried some VOGORO on watermelons, cantaloupes and cotton. The results amazed them. Results prove that these advantages of using VIGORO for side dressing melons and cotton are much more than worth its extra cost:

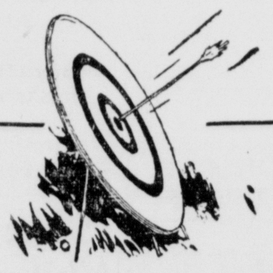
1. Earlier ripening.
2. Bigger yields.
3. Higher quality.
5. Earlier marketing . . . higher profits.
5. Uniform size.

You see, VIGORO is the complete plant food. It supplies your plants with all 11 elements they require from the soil. That explains why just a little VIGORO as a side dressing can make so much difference in watermelon profits.
so much difference in watermelon, cantaloupe and cotton profits.

The cool nights slow normal growth an it is a good thing to use fertilizer as a side dressing to spur growth.

For Sale by

PLANTERS COTTON CO.
Phone 657 Kendall St. Sikeston



. . . DIRECT MAIL PIECES THAT HIT THE BULLS EYE!

Our job printing department is equipped both in man power and mechanically to prepare the type of direct mail advertising that goes straight to the mark . . . the kind that gains and holds reader attention . . . the kind that induces the buying impulse. May we show YOU just how our services will fit admirably into your sales plan. A phone call will bring our representative.

JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT
SIKESTON STANDARD
PHONE 137

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Robert D. Lambert, Executor of the estate of H. D. Lambert, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 5th day of August A. D. 1940.
ROBERT D. LAMBERT.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Mollie Goldstein, Executrix of the estate of Jacob Goldstein, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1940.
MOLLIE GOLDSTEIN

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, H. J. Welsh, Administrator of the estate of Frank Heisler, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 5th day of August, A. D. 1940.
H. J. WELSH,
Administrator.
80-82-84-86

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Eugene Williams, Campbell, to Virginia Geer, Bell City.

Woodrow Graham to Marie Troxell, Sikeston.

J. L. Houseman to Brigetta Grojean, Flint, Mich.

Rolen Hargis to Irene Stamp, Thebes, Ill.

Donald Horner to Clara Stone, Benton.

Chas. Beach to Helen Hymes, Benton, Ill.

Jas. Harris, Oran, to Alice Leazenbury, Advance.

Hurschel Hunsacker to Janet Osborn, Chaffee.

J. S. Wright to Wilma Womack, Dwight, Ill.

Clarence Johns, St. Louis, to Geneva McDaniel, Glen Allen.

Claude Carpenter, Christopher, Ill., to Ileen Morgan, Zeigler, Ill.

Wilson Brown to Jewell Jobe, Benton.

Darrell Owens, Crowder, to Elizabeth Pratt, Morley.

Fred McKee to Mary Mason, Advance.

Charles Proffer, Jackson, to Cecil Mosby, Cape Girardeau.

Manuel Stagner, Benton, to Rosena Cannon, Sikeston.

D. E. Gullett to Lillie Turley, Sikeston.

Emery Null, Cape Girardeau, to Mona Owens, Lausing, Mich.

Jas. Burger, Ancell, to Vergil Wright, Illmo.

Bishop Johns to Beulah Bourell, Sikeston.

Ollie Bowers to Pauline Garner, West Frankfort, Ill.

R. J. Miller to Gertrude Boyd, Parma.

Lester Gaines to Allen Hamm, Commerce.

L. P. Moore to Freddie Sanders, Sikeston.

J. W. King, Memphis, Tenn., to Mandell Hargrove, Bruston, Tenn.

Claude Praul, Benton, to Elsie Hinkle, Illmo.

E. O. Seabaugh to Eunice Burke, Cape Girardeau.

Gilbert Cobb to Emma Perdue, Oran.

C. H. Taylor to Margie Hobbs, Cape Girardeau.

Harold Knox, Medicine Lodge, Kan., to Louise Allmon, Greenville.

Albert Dillow to Lorene Wright, Jonesboro, Ill.

Marion Stallings to Myrtle Walters, East Prairie.

Leon Hodge to Ella Howard, Marion, Ill.

Ralph Stephens to Bonnie West, Shelbyville, Ill.

Patrick Conner, Jackson, to Dorothy Hoffman, Chester, Ill.

Rex Lambert, Sikeston, to Lucille Barnwell, Charleston.

Walter Paschal, Vicksburg, Miss. to Flavia Carroll, Sikeston.

Dywane Manning to Sarah Dagman, Herrin, Ill.

Loften Hancock, St. Louis, to Katheran DePriest, Oran.

Paul Reardon to Evelyn Capehart, Caruthersville.

Edwin Vowels to Betty Barnbrook, Wyatt.

Raymond Nutty to Rebecca Clymore, Sikeston.

Albert Gosche, Chaffee, to Lucille Heuring, Fornfelt.

Alva Langdon to Fannie West, Cape Girardeau.

John Micholka to Rosella O'Brien, St. Louis.

A. E. Kinder to Ida McCullough, Brazil, Ind.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read The American Boy Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "The American Boy seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. It made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in The American Boy."

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in The American Boy Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of The American Boy advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in The American Boy, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

The American Boy sells on most newsstands at 20c a copy. Subscription prices are $2.00 for one year or $3.50 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. 6t-75

Comedy and Glamour Bring Tourists to St. Louis

St. Louis—Of the more than 800,000 persons who will witness the celebrated Municipal Opera here this summer, 30 per cent—or about 250,000 spectators—will be out-of-town visitors. A Sunday afternoon check-up of automobiles in the vicinity of the city's famous Zoo will disclose the presence of tourists from 30 to 40 states, sometimes more.

Beauty, comedy and glamour bring them, according to the "Visit St. Louis" Committee, a joint civic-municipal group whose purpose is to invite the tourist to the Mound City and to see that he enjoys a good time.

The beauty and glamour—and some of the comedy—are furnished by a distinguished galaxy of stars of the theatrical world who are featured during the 13 weeks of Municipal Opera. Broadway, Hollywood, the concert stage and the studios of the major networks all are represented at some time or another by big "name" stars in a variety of musical productions for which the term "opera" is something of a misnomer.

The glamour is lacking at the stage shows given at the Zoo every afternoon during the summer, but there's no end of comedy. The almost-human antics of the trained chimpanzee are particularly entertaining, while here the visitor sees the rare spectacle of those natural enemies, the lions and tigers, performing together with less violence than the slap-sticking Marx Brothers.

This summer America's first streamlined, air-conditioned river excursion boat has been added to the city's headline attractions, while the Lindbergh Trophies, commemorating the St. Louis flyer's solo conquest of the Atlantic, continue to be a point of interest for visitors to the city.

Shaw's Garden, ranked second only to the famous Kew's Gardens of London, has a new and broader display of the fauna and flora of every climate, while the brilliant floral Jewel Box in Forest Park is a constant source of wonder and delight to those interested in plants and flowers. Night major-league baseball is also being introduced in St. Louis for the first time this summer.

Noting the thousands of visitors who bring their cameras to make a pictorial record of their vacation trip, the committee has announced a photographic contest for out-of-town visitors only, with cash awards for the most interesting pictures under a general classification and additional awards for the best entries submitted from each of the 48 states.

Among the charming stars to be seen at the St. Louis Municipal Opera this summer are Rosemarie Brancato, left, and Hazel Hayes, below.

Hulett Yates to LaVerne Vinson, Sikeston.

Royal Braden to Marcia Day, Cape Girardeau.

Dempsey Phegley, Vanduser, to Bernice Moran, Morley.

Charles Ammann, Cape Girardeau, to Margaret Howard, Jackson.

J. T. Reeves to Virgie Lundry, Cathin, Norris City, Ill.

Wm. Schoen to Violet Washer, Chaffee.

E. N. Story to Zella Felty, Chaffee.

Oliver Denbo to Fannie O'Neal, McCleansboro, Ill.

Lyman Bollinger, Benton, to Marjorie Ludwig, Illmo.

Clifford Corkins to Mary Corkins, Cape Girardeau.

W. E. Hopper, St. Louis, to Roxie Creed, Chaffee.

Jas. Blyze to Sarah Hager, Cape Girardeau.

R. E. Atkinson to Cora Launis, Sikeston.

Jess O. Trent, St. Louis, to Grace Darter, Cape Girardeau.

E. J. Ward to Frances Propst, Millersville.

David Blanton, Sikeston, to Polly Hearne, Poplar Bluff.

Guy Suvers to Bernice Conder, Sikeston.

Howard Haubein, Joplin, to Wootsen Hollingsworth, Sikeston.

Carl Miller to Cora Hicks, Sikeston.

Charles Weakley to Virginia Ledbetter, Charleston.

Robert Adams to Thelma Branscum, St. Louis.

Jack Howard, Jackson, to Mildred Heath, Cape Girardeau.

Joyce Emerson, Morley, to Lotus Walker, Cape Girardeau.

Howard Wynn, Fornfelt, to Georgia Tharp, Illmo.

Leo Shasteen to Willadine Shasteen, Cobden, Ill.

Chas. Cast to Kathryn Starling, Cabden, Ill.

Dennis Pool, Jr., to Beulah Sikeston.

GREAT QUAKE OF 1811 ALTERED TOPOGRAPHY OVER WIDE AREA

Earth shocks of varying intensity have been more or less common in the New Madrid, Mo., region, but none has compared in intensity with the great earthquake of 1811. According to records of the 1811 quake, the rocking of the earth was accompanied by volcanic fire and deadly gases which killed vegetation and animal life in the region.

The shocks caused the earth to buckle, diverting the Mississippi River and causing it to flow upstream. Hills were leveled into swamps and deep lakes, appeared, swamps and deep lakes appeared, dotted with islands on which refugees found temporary haven, only to be cast into the swirling water when the islands sank again.

Witnesses said the river bank rose and sank like a long wave, rolling and tossing as far as the eye could see. The quake changed the general topography of the country within a radius of nearly 100 miles of New Madrid.

The last severe quake in the New Madrid region was recorded in 1927 when the southeastern part of Missouri and parts of Arkansas and Tennessee felt a temblor. The quake lasted about five minutes but caused no deaths or damage. There was a similar disturbance in July, 1931.

A more recent but less severe shock was recorded in February, 1936, during a heavy snowstorm.

The Rev. James B. MacElwane, St. Louis University seismologist, said this region has had more or less severe shocks every year since the great quake in 1811, but that they are becoming less violent.

San Bernardino county, Calif., has an area almost equal to the combined areas of Massassachusetts and Maryland.

DUNAGAN'S MARKET

IN THE A. & P. STORE

Week-End MEAT SPECIALS!

PHONE 268—WE DELIVER

BACON, Sliced	.	Lb. 15c
VEAL ROAST	. .	Lb. 15c
Pure Ground Beef		Lb. 15c
Baked Picnic Ham		Lb. 22c
Pork Brains	. . .	Lb. 10c
Pork Liver	. . . .	Lb. 10c
Beef Tongues	SMOKED Pound	20c
Roast Beef Loaf	.	Lb. 35c
Hams Cured	Half or Whole Pound	20c

THIS STORE AND MARKET WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY JULY 4th.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

Sikeston, Missouri

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

Still They Come

Another full car of Frigidaires is rolling this way to be divided between our store and that of Fields and McCarty of Poplar Bluff. Patrons who have been waiting for this shipment may expect to have orders filled within the next three or four days. Wilcox, Bush and other salesmen have certainly made fine records this season on Frigidaires. In their activities they have of course had plenty of backing by the Frigidaire Company—and—that system will be continued. Play safe—buy Frigidaire.

Why Suffer From Heat?

In the Philco line of room coolers we have an efficient plant for taking care of rooms up to 11x15 with nine foot ceilings—for $129.50 and they WILL DO THE JOB. A larger one for rooms up to 15x19 may be owned for $189.50 and that one also WILL DO THE JOB. Then for larger capacity we have Frigidaires and you know they WILL DO THE JOB—for around $275.00 depending on cost of plumbing. The time is coming when places of business—offices—reception rooms etc. will be incomplete without cooling systems—in fact that is already true. Sikeston can not afford to trail the procession.

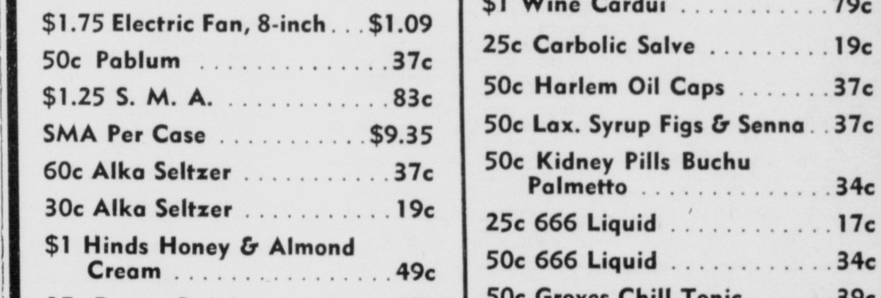
Better Linoleum Better Service Better Prices

Our store banks on Armstrong Linoleum and therefore has assembled an excellent variety of their new patterns of inlaid. More inlaid has been sold and cemented by our boys this season than in any three seasons before. We give the Armstrong people credit for a lot of this increase on account of quality and beauty in their wonderful line. But that is not all—we are also able to do a better job of laying now than in former years because our mechanics have learned what to do and what not to do to get best results all at lower cost. Your inlaid linoleum orders will be appreciated and they will be well excuted.

Hitler Gets the Gravy Uncle Sam Gets What the Boy Shot at

In handing terms of surrender to France, Hitler made it plain that all government owned gold must be handed over to his band of conquerors. There is said to be many millions of it iety of these new patterns of inlaid. More in-American citizens will recall that huge sums were loaned to France by our Government during that other world war to help save their necks—not a cent of which has ever been paid back. Instead of hoarding and adding to their jack pot of gold it seems to American laymen that if the POWERS THAT BE—and HAVE BEEN in France for these twenty-two years had really wanted to do the square thing they would have "said it with a check" for at least part of their debt to U. S. A., instead of saving it up for Hitler to use in seeking to wreck the world. Great is the pity for French refugees and families who have no place to lay their heads—but High Priests of French control who chiseled our Country and sold their common people down the river deserve none.

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Lenthenic Perfumes and Toilet Water

Miracle Tweed Shanghai Perfume, $1.25 for 98c
Miracle Tweed Shanghai Perfume Toilet Water, $1.75 for $1.35

Early American Old Spice Perfume and Toilet Water

$1.25 Perfume 98c
$1.00 Toilet Water 75c
$1.75 Toilet Water $1.25

50c Syrup Black Draught	36c	50c Mineral Oil, pts.	19c
75c Doans Kidney Pills	59c	$1 Mineral Oil, Qt.	33c
50c Listerine Tooth Paste	30c	35c Sloan's Liniment	29c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	17c	$1.25 Peruna	87c
60c Syrup Pepsin	46c	60c Father Johns	46c
25c Lysol	21c	Pinkham's $1.25 Veg. Compound	98c
15c lb. Epsom Salts	6c	$1 Nash Chill Tonic	69c
25c Foot Powder, Tread Easy	19c	$1 Wine Cardui	79c
25c Ex-Lax	17c	25c Carbolic Salve	19c
$1.75 Electric Fan, 8-inch	$1.09	50c Harlem Oil Caps	37c
50c Pablum	37c	50c Lax. Syrup Figs & Senna	37c
$1.25 S. M. A.	83c	50c Kidney Pills Buchu Palmetto	34c
SMA Per Case	$9.35	25c 666 Liquid	17c
60c Alka Seltzer	37c	50c 666 Liquid	34c
30c Alka Seltzer	19c	50c Groves Chill Tonic	39c
$1 Hinds Honey & Almond Cream	49c	$1 Beef Wine and Iron	69c
35c Bromo Quinine	17c	$1 Mineral Oil with Agar	69c
15c Bayer Aspirin	7c	$1 Antacid Powder	69c
50c Pepsodent Paste	33c	50c Antacid Powder	36c
25c Pepsodent Paste	17c	50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 2 for	49c
40c Fletchers Castoria	27c	35c Prep Shaving Cream	17c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	29c	50c Vitalis H. Tonic	36c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	29c	$1 Dorothy Perkins Face Powder	71c
25c Stanback Headache Powder	9c	50c Dorothy Perkins Face Powder	37c
25c Zerbst Cold Tablets	13c	50c Armand's Face Powder	37c
Dr. West Tooth Brush	19c	$1 Armands Face Powder	71c
Prophylactic	23c	50c Mexican Heat Powder	30c
Tek	19c	25c Mexican Heat Powder	15c
50c Jergens Lotion	34c	50c Parke Davis Comfort Powder	27c
25c Jergens Lotion	17c	25c Parke Davis Comfort Powder	14c
50c Chamberlains Lotion	34c		
25c Chamberlains Lotion	17c		
60c Mum	39c		
35c Mum	24c		
$1 Dr. Miles Wine	69c		

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We have a large fresh stock. We will meet all local advertised prices . . .

Stock up heavy at these extra low Cash and Carry Prices.

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Kiwanis Club Activities

(By B. R. Schwegler)

George W. Kirk returned Friday evening from attending Kiwanis International at Minneapolis, Minn. He reported that Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Standley continued on their vacation by going on to Yellow Stone National Park. He gives this report of the convention:

Mark A. Smith, of Thomaston, Georgia, is the 1940-41 president of Kiwanis International. He is an educator and active in school affairs in Georgia and throughout the South.

James P. Gallagher, Newton, Mass., was elected vice-president of the United States organization, and Robert J. Prittie, Winnipeg, Man., was re-elected vice-president of Canada. Dr. W. Eugene Wolcott, Des Monies, Ia., was re-elected treasurer. Bennett o. Knudson, of Albert Lea, Minn., is immediate past president.

Members of the board of trustees are Ralph C. Barker, Durham, N. C.; Frederick M. Barnes, Jersey City, N. J.; Charles S. Durley, Dallas, Tex.; Franklin C. Haven, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. George McCuish, Vancouver, B. C.; and E. B. Stahlman, Jr., Nashville, Tenn; and J. Hudson Huffard, of Bluefield, Va.

Trustees elected to office in 1939 at Boston and to continue for another year are: Ben Dean, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Charles B. Holman, D. D. S., St. Louis, Mo.; Fred G. McAlister, London, Ont.; Donald B. Rice, Oakland, Calif.; and Daniel S. Wentworth, Chicago, Ill.

Club winners in an achievement contest, which gave awards for community service programs included Batesville, Ark.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

Good signs on our highways are necessary for safe automobile travel. Uniformity of signs should be the rule. If we do not have uniform signs, many drivers become confused when they cross state lines at night because the types of signs change. Driving habits do not and cannot change at state lines. Yet in apparent disregard of these obvious truths, state after state and city after city cling to their own particular systems of signs and road markings.

The National Conference of Street and Highway Safety, together with the Uniform Traffic Control Committee appointed by the American Association of State Highway Officials, has made great strides toward the adoption of uniform road signs.

Communities which are interested in promoting the use of signs that will conform with those of other states and other communities should consult the work of these two bodies for guidance and advice.

Next week I shall attempt to give some of the high spots in the development of uniform signs.

BILL BOB DONNELL PASSES NAVAL FLIGHT TESTS

Bill Bob Donnell, who is a student pilot at the United States Naval Air Training Station at Pensacola, Fla., has passed all his preliminary tests and is ready to take up cross-country flights, according to his mother, Mrs. Georgia Donnell. This is a series of tests given to determine if the candidate is qualified to continue the course. He will finish the training, with an officer's ranking, Sept. 1, Mrs. Donnell said.

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TRAVELOG

"If You Can Name It, You Can Find It in MICHIGAN"

Michigan is the state wi' everything. It has the longest shoreline of any of the states in the Union, bordering on four of the five Great Lakes. It has more than 5000 named inland lakes and hundreds of miles of crystal clear cold trout streams. The Huron and Porcupine mountains of the Upper Peninsula, among the oldest mountains in the western hemisphere, add rugged beauty to the scene.

There is a vacation in Michigan to suit every taste and every pocketbook. Luxurious summer homes and swanky resorts may be found for those to whom luxury and comfort is necessary for their holiday. There are clean, comfortable cottages on inland lakes, or on the shores of Lake Michigan, for those who want a quiet vacation in the out of doors, and then there are the National Forests and lots of state and county parks for those who want to rough it.

Miles and miles of beaches on the rolling boistrous Great Lakes vie for popularity with the warmer sheltered inland lakes for the pleasure of those to whom swimming figures as a large part of a happy holiday. Michigan's Conservation Department has long practiced a wise program of fish planting in the lakes and streams to insure the fisherman of plenty of sport.

Almost all of the lake ports and many of the larger inland lakes have their yacht club to appeal to the sailors and regattas are underway in dozens of places each week-end during the summer. Hundreds of golf courses are a lure for the golfer who wants to try out strange fairways and greens.

There are riding stables, night spots, archery ranges, skeet shoots—in fact, if you can name it you can find it in Michigan.

Michigan has a well-rounded program of entertainment for its visitors also. Starting shortly after the first of the new year with Winter Sports carnivals at a dozen different locations, there are jamborees and festivals for smelt, during the smelt run when they are scooped up by the bushel, for trout and for bass and bluegills.

Blossom Time in the fruit belt of southwestern Michigan is another of the festivals that attract thousands of visitors and this, in early May, really rings up the curtain on the resort season. Tulip Time in Holland combines blossoms with the colorful costumes of the Dutch people to present a pleasing picture for the visitors.

Then there is the Cherry Festival, the Forest Festival, Swedish Midsummer Festival, Ottawa Indian Pageant, Pancake Festival, and scores of other festivals and sporting events to attract the visitors.

The National Music Camp at Interlochen brings together th music lovers of the nation, if not in person at least gathered around the radios of America to listen to the weekly broadcasts of this talented group of High school musicians.

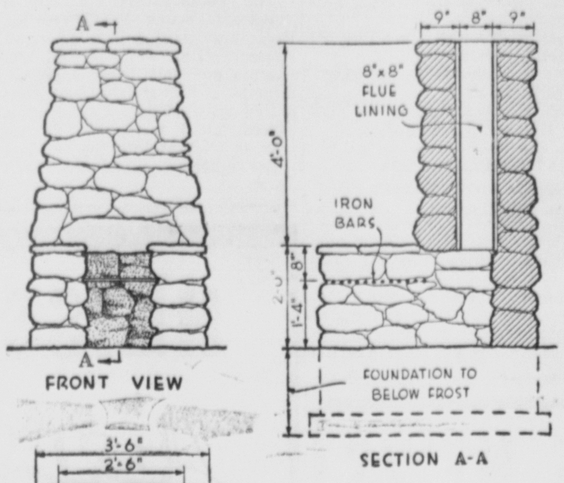
Michigan, with facilities and with an entertainment program for its guests stands in first place in the hearts of eleven million vacation seekers each year.

MRS. HETHERINGTON GIVES AMBULANCE TO WAR AID

Mrs. J. E. Hetherington of Cody, N. B., Can., was one of a number of Canadian citizens donating an ambulance to the Red Cross for war purposes. The New Brunswick Red Cross had asked for 50 ambulances, and up to the time Mrs Hetherington had made her contribution there were 13 given. Mrs. Hetherington, mother of Mrs. T. C. McClure and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, is a frequent visitor, and recently spent five weeks here.

According to chemists, if all the energy in gasoline could be utilized, the automobile could travel 256 miles on a gallon of fuel.

An Open Hearth is Easy to Make



An outdoor fireplace that will require a minimum of labor and expense. The cost will be a few bags of concrete, sand, some lengths of iron pipe and some husky help. In building the grill set the bars about 2" into the flanking walls. Foundations are not necessary in all parts of the country but should extend below winter frost level.

The above design appears in the June House Beautiful. In connection with outdoor fireplaces and "outdoor rumpus rooms," the annual House Beautiful competition held for architects of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design was centered around those subjects. First prize winner was M. Grunenfelder of Notre Dame University; second prize went to Charles W. Sanders, University of Illinois.

Missouri Melange

The site of the pony express barn in St. Joseph has been added to the growing list of state parks, following a recent announcement that the state park board had agreed to accept the barn from the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The old barn was the eastern terminus for the pony express route which was operated to Sacramento, Calif.

Waterloo is between Napoleon and Wellington on highway 24 in western Missouri.

Now comes the story of the origin of 'hitch-hiker', the wanderers of the concrete slab, as told in the autobiography of Oscar Ameringer. Hitch-hiker, according to Ameringer, originated when two men took a journey with only one horse between them. The first one rode for a while, then hitched the horse and started walking. The second caught up with the horse and mounted it for his share of the ride. This process, repeated often enough, brought them to their destination.

Sunglasses with a push button on the nose bridge which will dim the light to any degree of brightness desired is now one of the new fads among the wearers of colored glasses.

Don't think that the next time you are bitten by a mosquito it's through choice—it's because the insect is hungry. Entomologists report that in choosing a victim, the mosquito prefers a horse, cow, pigs or dogs in preference to human beings.

William Gray, a farmer living north of Tarkio, has transformed a box that has crossed the Atlantic ocean into a chicken house. The box, 12 feet long, 6½ feet wide and 7½ feet high was shipped from Germany to Tarkio. The, crate, weighing more than 3,000 pounds, was originally used by Rev. R. K. Wiencke who early this spring went to Germany to marry his boyhood sweetheart, to return wedding gifts and furniture to this country.

Three large, deliciously crisp, golden brown pancakes stripped with bacon and all the coffee desired proved the lure at the annual "Pancake Day" in Wentzville over last week end.

Bernard Finn would seem to be heading for trouble with the following "crack" in the Sarcoxie Record: "In the long past period, people used to dig up the Taraxacum plant and use it for greens—with hog jowl, if memory isn't at fault. Good grub, too; just as good as spinach, if not better. However, it wasn't packed nicely in cans and women weren't as well informed on can openers as they are now. (Note—We had to consult old Noah Webster to learn Barney was talking about dandelions.)

A sow belonging to Clifford N. Dunn, of near Hartville doesn't care if there is a surplus of pork or how low the price of pigs. During the 3-year period ending April 1, the sow farrowed seven litters totaling 101 pigs, three of the litters in the last year.

Webster county, according to the Marshfield Mail, has moved up to second county in Missouri in number of dairy cattle, as reported by the state department of Agriculture. There are 19,960 dairy cows in the county, and it is ranked only by Webster county with a total of 28,200 dairy cows.

NAZARENE Y. M. L. C.

The Young Married Ladies Class of the Church of the Nazarene will meet at the home of the president, Miss Maudie Walker, 321 North St., Friday evening, June 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Chicks Begin New Deal, Winning 5 of Last Six Games

In 13 games played, the Sikeston Chicks, girls' softball team, have lost seven and won six, and have won five out of the last six games played.

For the 13 games the Chicks have scored 113 runs and their opponents 81, according to scorekeeper, Tommy Marshall. Carbondale, Ill., has beaten the Chicks four times and Cape Girardeau ISCO twice. Cape Main Street owns the other victory over Brown Jewell's team Carbondale and ISCO, incidentially, are the only teams that the Chicks have not defeated, as their wins show games over Cape Broadway twice, Main Street of Cape once, Dexter once, Murphysboro, Ill. once, and Cairo, Ill. once.

Batting average for the Chicks as a team shows that out of 423 times at bat they have collected 130 hits, giving them a batting average of .365. In fielding the Chicks have made 52 errors in handling 392 chances for an average of .867.

Listed below are the individual batting averages of the regular members of the Chicks:

	G	AB	R	H	Per.
Joan Cravens, lf.	13	41	9	8	.194
Mary Lou Swanagon	11	33	11	10	.303
Imogene Lefler, 1b.	10	33	12	12	.364
Helen Lee, 2b, p.	11	36	16	11	.306
Ida Marie Ables, rf.	11	27	10	11	.407
Elizabeth Wagner, 3b.	12	29	6	7	.241
Wilda Mae Lefler,	13	45	12	15	.333
Wanda Hinton, c.	5	16	5	3	.188
Verna Mills, cf. c	8	23	3	7	.304
Jean Mamby, rf.	2	8	2	4	.500
Mary Carter, p. cf.	1	4	0	1	.250
Carrille O'Connor, p.	2	6	3	4	.667
June Barnhill, c.	2	7	3	3	.429
Virginia Davis, scf.	7	22	3	8	.363
Norma Dunham, p.	6	14	1	4	.286
Juanita Preston, c.	2	8	1	3	.375

A 38-pound mushroom found near Jeanette, Pa., was large enough to feed the entire community.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Evening Worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Viewing Our Task."

B. T. U. at 6:45 p. m.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "What Is Your Life?"

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night, July 2, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Langley with Mrs. U. T. Rabb assistant hostess

WOMAN'S BROKEN LEG RESET BY PHYSICIAN

Mrs. Nora Lenn of the Salcedo community was taken Wednesday in the Albritton ambulance to the office of Dr. T. C. McClure to have a leg fracture reset. She received a broken right knee joint and other injuries when struck June 15 on Malone Avenue by a passing car.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Delmar Stacy was returned Tuesday to her home near Sikeston in the Albritton ambulance from St Francis Hospital, where she recently underwent a major operation.

Standard $2.00 per year.

NOTICE TO THOSE DESIRING STREET OIL

Orders are now being taken for the second car of oil and you are requested to

Phone 9–City Clerk

OR

569–L. W. Ables, Street Commissioner

Early orders with cash in advance will enable us to get your street oiled promptly.

5c per gallon on the street

A. C. BARRETT, City Clerk.

1915 TO 1940 EVERY YEAR FOR 25 YEARS more people have ridden on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind.

LEADERSHIP ANNIVERSARY SELL-EBRATION

Our Greatest July 4th GOODYEAR TIRE SALE

ONLY 10 DAYS MORE

First time at these low prices FOR OUR GREAT MARATHON TIRE!

$8.88 6.00-16 SIZE

WHEN BOUGHT IN SETS OF 4

OTHER SIZES PRICED IN PROPORTION. Cash prices with your old tires. White sidewalls slightly higher.

BUY 2—BUY 4—AND SAVE!

SIZE	Set of 4	Set of 2
6.00-16	$35.50	$18.25
5.25 or 5.50-17	$35.35	$18.15
4.75 or 5.00-19	27.75	14.25
6.25 or 6.50-16	44.05	22.60
5.25 or 5.50-18	32.20	16.55

Goodyear's LIFETIME GUARANTEE THEY MAKE GOOD OR WE DO

Our Goodyear Tires are guaranteed in writing for their FULL LIFE, without time or mileage limits.

WASH and GREASE $1

Passenger Cars Only

The MARATHON TIRE was introduced only 26 months ago, and already it's a leader. ADDED SAFETY—LONGER MILEAGE—LOWER PRICE are what you get in Marathon. That's why it's unsurpassed for value at any price.

Marathon Tires are built to outperform so-called "first line" tires sold by chain stores, or other tires, in the same price class.

We advise you to buy at this low sale price at once, because this sale lasts only 10 more days.

NEW ALL-AMERICAN TIRE A great Goodyear value for the lowest price field.

NOW ONLY $6.66 6.00—16 size

5.25/5.50-17 $5.95 4.75/5.00-19 $4.95

Cash prices with your old tire

Expert mounting at no extra charge!

GOODYEAR TIRES LOW COST... ..HIGH VALUE

GOODYEAR MEANS GOOD WEAR—AT LOW COST! ★ GOODYEAR MEANS GOOD WEAR—AT LOW COST!

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Auto Service With a Reputation for Speed, Quality and Low-price.

STARTING TODAY

GIANT STOCK REDUCTION

Sale of Oldsmobile

OUR FINEST CARS OFFERED AT SENSATIONAL PRICES!

Due to tremendous public acceptance of new Oldsmobiles, we have taken in trade a large number of used cars. Our inventory is now so large that we **must** move these cars **at once!** Starting today, we are staging the biggest sale in our history. Prices have been cut to the lowest levels ever known to this city. Our stock includes all makes and models, and there's bound to be a car to fit your needs—and your purse!

1936—FORD Four-Door Sedan, was $245.00 ..... NOW $195

1932—PLYMOUTH Two-Door, was $85.00 ..... NOW $60

1929—CHEVROLET COACH, was $65.00 ..... NOW $50

1930—CHEVROLET ½-Ton Panel, was $65.00 ..... NOW $50

1931—WILLYS, was $65.00 ..... NOW $50

1929—MODEL A COUPE, was $85.00 ..... NOW $65

1935—DODGE Four-Door Sedan, was $285.00 ..... NOW $225

1938—BUICK COUPE, Special, was $595.00 ..... NOW $550

1938—PLYMOUTH 2-Door, Black, Real Clean. was $495.00 ..... NOW $465

1931—CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, De-Luxe, 6-wheel equipment, was $150, Now $135

1931—MODEL A COUPE, Good Motor and Tires, was $145.00 ..... NOW $125

1938—TERRAPLANE, DeLuxe "81", Good Condition, was $465.00 ... NOW $420

1935—TERRAPLANE, A Good Buy. was $275.00 ..... NOW $225

1936—FORD 1½-Ton Long W. B., New Paint, New Motor, was $325, NOW $285

1939—International Long W. B. Pick-up Low Mileage, was $585.00 .... NOW $525

1939—FORD, 2-Door Sedan, Black, Low Mileage, was $625.00 ..... NOW $575

1938—CHEVROLET 1½-Ton Truck with Good Body, Good Condition, was $485.00 ..... NOW $450

1937—BUICK, 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, was $465.00 ..... NOW $425

1937—PLYMOUTH, ½-Ton Pick-up, Good Condition, was $360.00 ... NOW $325

1934—CHEVROLET, 2-Door Sedan, New Paint, was $195.00 ..... NOW $175

1933—PLYMOUTH, 4-Door Sedan, Good Buy, was $175.00 ..... NOW $150

1931—CHEVROLET, 2-Door Sedan, New Paint, was $125.00 ..... NOW $120

1928—CHEVROLET Coach, was $65, Now $50

1940—CUSTOM 8 OLDSMOBILE, Cruiser 4-Door Sedan, Demonstrator ..... ?

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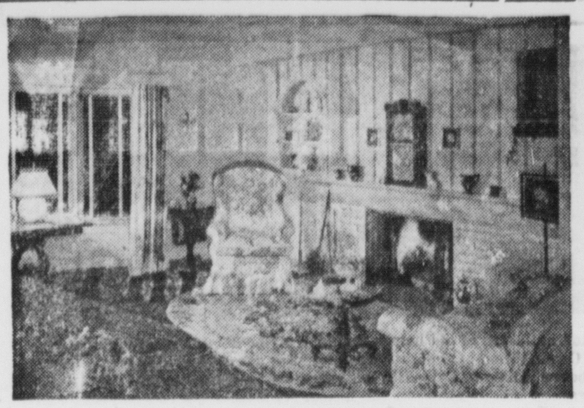

The Beverly Hills, California, living room of the J. J. Cady's shows what can be achieved in the way of charm, according to Better Homes and Gardens. Slip covers and curtains of white chintz patterned in rose, yellow, blue and red have their colors repeated in the hand-hooked rug on a wine wall-to-wall carpet. Cross cloth covers three walls and the fireplace wall is paneled in white.

LOCALS

Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Drinkwater of Charleston, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie Wednesday afternoon and evening. Dr. Drinkwater occupies the chair of history at Vassar College for Women. Mr. and Mrs. Reece Gillooly of Charleston also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Cyrus Anderson of Washington, D. C., arrived Monday night to visit her mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup and Mrs. E. A. Lawrence. Mrs. Carl Setz, another daughter of Mrs. Stallcup, and her two children of Clayton, Mo., have been guests in the Stallcup home for two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Boyce was brought home Wednesday night from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where she recently underwent an operation. Her condition is rapidly improving.

Charles Graham Lindley of Kennett spent Wednesday night here with his mother, Mrs. C. F. Lindley.

Mrs. H. C. Young has spent several days this week in Poplar Bluff at the bedside of her father, Charles Penney, who is seriously ill in the Poplar Bluff hospital.

Bryan Buchanan and Norman Blair of St. Louis visited the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan a few days this week.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman, who underwent surgical treatment at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau Monday morning, was brought home Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lindley of Vicksburg, Miss., visited the former's brother, W. P. Lindley here several days this week. Mr. Lindley, who is a meteorologist in the government service, and his wife were en route home after a trip through the east.

Mrs. H. E. Dudley and son, Billy, visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. E. Belding in St. Charles, Mo., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan and Mrs. Nora Shannon spent Sunday with relatives in St. Louis. They were accompanied home that night by Miss Rebecca Pierce who attended the W. B. A. convention there Saturday and Sunday morning.

Charles F. Lindley, who is employed with a construction company at Hartford, Ala., accompanied home Mrs. Lindley, who had visited him for three weeks, Sunday, and returned to Hartford Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Young had as week end guests, Mrs. P. H. Kneir and her granddaughter, Pat Dannaker of St. Louis.

Mrs. Hubert Rich and her two sons, Johnny and Harry, who have visited her sister, Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson for six weeks, expect to leave Saturday for their home in Bartlesville, Okla. Mrs. Wilkerson will accompany them as far as Willow Springs, Mo., where Mr. Rich will meet his family and accompany them on to their home.

Mrs. Emory Matthews and daughter, Miss Gloria of Pine Bluff, Ark., arrived Thursday, and Mrs. Ranney Applegate and her daughter, Miss Mary of Jefferson City, are expected to come this Friday, to be guests of Mrs. E. C. Matthews for a week. Mrs. C. D. Matthews Jr., and Mrs. E. C. Matthews motored to Memphis, Tenn., Thursday morning to meet Mrs. Emory Matthews and her daughter.

Mrs. Kate Harris and her daughters, Misses Audrey and Lydia Chaney and Margaret Harris spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Louis.

Mrs. C. M. Taylor, who has been a patient in Southeast Missouri Hospital for ten days, was returned to her home here Thursday.

Mrs. V. I. Edwards and children and Miss Georgia Houchens left Thursday for a week's visit at Downey, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin of Hope, Ark., spent the week end with the R. M. Houchens family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and the latter's brother, John Ruffin of Kewanee, were guests of Mrs. Smith's and Mr. Ruffin's sister, Mrs. Jim York, in St. Louis Wednesday. Mr. Ruffin remained in the city to receive treatment at Bernard's Hospital, while Mr. and Mrs. Smith returned home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. L. P. Hulick and two sons, Robert Bowman and Carl Webster, of Mansfield, Ill., came Thursday for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Hulick's father, W. C. Bowman, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan and Mrs. Nora Shannon were in St. Louis Sunday where Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan visited their son, Amos Buchanan, and family, and Mrs. Shannon visited her brother, R. L. Pierce, and family. They were accompanied home Sunday evening by Miss Rebecca Pierce who had spent the week end in the city attending the Girls Convention of the W. B. A.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie will go to Jefferson City, Mo., Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. R. T. Finks. When she returns, she expects to be accompanied by Mrs. Finks and their mother, Mrs. Mary Thompson, who has visited there for several weeks.

Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Matthews Thursday.

Mrs. John T. Sikes and her daughter, Sue, plan to accompany her brother, William Kingsbury of Nashville, Tenn., to the Lake of the Ozarks Sunday to spend two weeks with their mother, Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury, at her cabin. Mrs. Kingsbury went to the lake Saturday and another son, Warren Kingsbury and his family, are with her there.

Miss Emily Weber of Bloomfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kendall Sikes this week.

Those from Sikeston who attended the funeral services for R. S. Rutledge in Cape Girardeau Tuesday morning were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp and their sons, Garwood and Val.

Mrs. Clyde Matthews, Mrs. Ray Duncan and Mrs. D. A. Reese were in Morehouse Thursday to see "Gone With The Wind."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer had as guests from Tuesday morning until Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corley and John Mulroy of Webster Groves.

Miss Ellen Davey, Miss Dorothy Dover, Merritt Beck, Jr., and Cletus Ferguson spent Sunday at Arcadia.

Rannie Wornegger of Puxico spent last week end here as the guest of his cousin, Melvin Kornegger. He returned home Sunday evening, accompanied by Melvin who was his guest until Wednesday.

Sandwiches may be trimmed of crust or not, whichever is preferred. Although very seldom seen on a tea table, crusts add just that much more nourishment to a tailored family sandwich.

Puss moth caterpillars squirt a 40 per cent fromic acid solution at their enemies.

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR

By

Helen Koues

Director, Good Housekeeping Studio

Screens, Awnings and Accessories For the Porch

An awning that flaps and flaps, or a screen that rattles and ratties, no matter how attractive looking a porch is, will scare people away from it, instead of urging them to linger. So it isn't enough to have comfortable chairs, and the gay new colorful weather resistant fabrics, but comfort in the arrangement of the furniture, light, and air must also be carefully considered. Many a porch is narrow and a stiff breeze comes in from one end, which even on a hot day is unpleasant. For such a case, consider one of the new bamboo screen shades which are hung on a roller. The bottom slat has a screw eye on each end which runs up and down on tightly stretched copper wire so that the screen stays put and leads a noiseless life. It may be run up or down to any desired position. If the space is not too large this is not an undue extravagance, and with proper winter care, it will give service year after year besides being most attractive. Another use for it is actually to screen an undesired view, or act as a partition from near neighbors, however delightful they may be! One does want privacy. In such cases it's just the thing.

HELEN KOUES
Director of Good Housekeeping Studio

As a covering over a terrace, or a shade from sun on the long side of a porch whether fly screened or not, awnings when properly installed, and easily put up and down, are a great comfort. Get the new crank up type, if you can afford them, or the draw-up sort that we all know, but have them trim and neat and without sides. Their color must match or harmonize with that of your porch or terrace furniture. Today, manufacturers have so correlated colors that it is possible to find what you want. But let me suggest that if you can't match your color, don't get a shade or two off. Get a definite contrast in tone such as an almost black green against grass green; or go to a different color such as pale straw color. Or if you want the dark tone consider a green blue or some color which is in a stripe or pattern in the cushions on your furniture. When the house is gray, gray awnings fit in and will blend with most colors. With a red or deep colored roof the deep terra cotta can be used.

A large awning on pipe supports shades the terrace

And last, arrange your furniture outdoors as you would indoors for comfort and livability. A stretch-out lounging chair should be where you get the light over your shoulder, so you read, or possibly snooze without light in your eyes. This means usually that it's in an outside corner and faces house and side view. Or if you have awnings and the bamboo shades it may be placed to look out, or used so at some hours of the day. Have a small table near it for books, cigarettes and other chairs near enough to hold conversation easily.

Besides the heavier chairs, sofa and the wheel sort, be sure to have one or more light side chairs to lift about as groups change, and have a number of easily moved little tables like these of metal and tile. All these small decorative accessories, I'll tell you about next week.

FOR SALE

Excellent Quality
70 HEAD HERFORD STEERS
500 to 1000 lbs.
30 HEAD HERFORD HEIFERS
500 to 525 lbs.
R. KIP BRINEY
Phone 181 Bloomfield, Mo.

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PALM BEACH SUITS

The man who buys his Palm Beach Suits at this store has one big advantage—he gets variety. He needn't dress like his neighbor unless he wants to. We've planned a showing of the newest and most interesting colors and patterns in these distinctively tailored cut:

THE NEW REGENT—an admirably draped double-breasted with a low sweeping lapel that does full justice to your taste in shirts.

THE NEW STANFORD—a three-button single-breasted coat—slim of hip, wide of shoulder. Its straight front and easy flowing lines accent height.

THE KENWAY—a full drape, single-breasted sport suit with blade swing shoulders and belted back. Free arm play and perfect balance lend this coat both utility and style.

While you've been thinking of your Summer pleasure, we've been thinking of your Summer wardrobe—and you'll find an answer for both in our

NEW PALM BEACH SUITS

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH $16.75

SLACKS $5.00 • EVENING FORMALS $18.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

The 2,000,000th Pontiac was stopped on the assembly line and greeted by General Motors and Pontiac executives. Left to right, E. F. Fisher, general manager of Fisher Body Corporation; D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager; H. J. Klingler, president and general manager; B. H. Anibal, chief engineer and P. H. MacGregor, general manufacturing manager, of all Pontiac Motor Division. Pontiac Auto Sales in the local Distributor in Sikeston.

Bijou Stops Late Threat By Roofers

Reid Roofing almost unseated Bijou from its grasp on the National League lead in staging a five-run rally in the seventh—highlighted by a home run by Clippard—Wednesday night at the softball field.

Nevertheless, the Confectionery nipped it off in the nick-'o-time and retained its position alongside the National Guard by a 11-10 score.

Homers were the yeast that that accounted for the sudden Reid rising. It was a 11-1 count in the sixth when Miller smashed one with the bases loaded. Three walks had filled the bases.

After Foster doubled and scored in the first, Bijou came back in the second with four runs on doubles by Golladay and Simmons, and singles by Hill, Marsh and Williams. Each inning through the sixth the Confectionery continued the scoring march.

Simmons held Reid to seven safeties and his team touched Scherer for 16. Foster registered three two-baggers in as many times at bat.

Bijou	AB	R	H	E
Mow, sc.	4	0	1	0
Engram, 3b.	1	0	0	0
Montgomery, 3b.	3	1	2	0
Rafferty, c.	3	1	0	0
Zacher, cf.	1	0	0	0
Watson, cf.	3	1	1	1
Hill, rf.	4	2	2	0
Beal, lf.	4	1	2	0
Golladay, ss.	4	1	2	0
R. Martin, 2b.	4	1	2	1
E. Williams, 1b.	4	1	2	0
Simmons, p.	4	2	2	0
	39	11	16	2

Reid	AB	R	H	E
Young, c.	3	0	0	1
Foster, cf.	3	3	3	0
W. Norman, 1b.	3	1	0	0
Albright, 3b.	0	2	0	0
M. Page, 2b.	2	1	1	0
G. Miller, lf.	3	1	1	0
M. Hale, ss.	4	0	0	1
Scherer, p.	3	0	0	1
Clippard, sc.	3	1	1	2
Campbell, rf.	3	1	1	2
	27	10	7	7

Bijou	042	311	0—11
Reid	100	004	5—10

Summary: Two-base hits, Golladay 2, Simmons, Watson, Mow, Foster 3, Campbell; home runs, Miller, Clippard; bases on balls, off Simmons 10, off Scherer 3; struck out, by Simmons 11; umpires, Deal, Henry, Bartlett; scorer, Leo Smith.

FINED ON INTOXICATED DRIVING CHARGE

Gus Miller was fined $50 and costs Wednesday by Justice Brown Jewell on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Trooper H. F. Wickham testified Miller was found asleep in a nearby road and his car in the ditch.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will meet in the basement of the church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock instead of the usual hour, 6:30. There will be refreshments and entertainment followed by the regular program period, with Walter Mills as leader. All young people of the church are urged to be present.

Have Your Abstracts Made by
Moore-Harris Abstract Co
BENTON, MISSOURI
O. L. SPENCER, Manager
82 Years of Continuous Service

Law Gains 5-Hit Shutout Over Oilers

Jimmy Law whirled the Cotton Oil team to a five-hit shutout over their traditional rival, International Shoe, 6-0, Wednesday night at the athletic field.

Only three ISCO men reached third base, due mainly to fast fielding by the Oilers.

It was tight ball until the fifth when Cotton Oil knocked over two runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth. Up to the breakaway, the Oilers scored one in the first and another in the third.

Bennett gave nine hits. Dace accounted for two doubles and a single for the Oil Mill, and Law's two doubles were made in as many times at bat.

ISCO	AB	R	H	E
P. Crain, cf.	3	0	1	0
Eaton, 1b.	3	0	0	2
R. Bandy, ss.	3	0	1	2
Eartholomew, 3b.	2	0	0	0
B. Crain, sc.	3	0	2	0
Weeks, rf.	3	0	0	0
F. Tope, 2b.	3	0	0	1
D. Tope, lf.	3	0	0	1
W. Puckett, c.	2	0	0	0
Bennett, p.	2	0	1	0
	27	0	5	6

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Dace, 3b.	4	3	3	0
Bruce, lf.	3	0	2	0
Davis, cf.	3	0	0	0
Mathis, 1b.	1	0	0	0
Tandy, 2b.	3	0	1	0
Lacy, rf.	3	0	1	1
Swacker, cf.	3	0	1	1
Blake, c.	2	0	0	0
Garrison, ss.	2	1	0	0
Wagner, sc.	3	0	0	0
Law, p.	2	2	2	1
	29	6	9	2

International	000	000	0—0
Cotton Oil	101	022	x—6

Summary: Two-base hits, R. Bandy, Law 2, Dace 2, double plays, Bartholomew, to F. Tope to Eaton; bases on balls, off Bennett 3; struck out, by Law 2; umpires, Felker, Stacy, Bartlett; scorer, Leo Smith.

GREER HOUSE GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT CAPE

Miss Jane Greer and her house guests were entertained at Cape Girardeau Tuesday by Miss Laura Jean Markham and that evening, a weiner roast was given for them by Mrs. Joe McCracken in Charleston. G. B. Greer III, as escourt to Miss Laura Neville Moss of Union City, Tenn., also attended the weiner roast.

Two of Miss Greer's guests, Miss Jeanne Kramer of Muskegon, Mich., and Miss Marjorie Chamber of "Iriside," Antioch, Tenn., departed from St. Louis Wednesday night for Miss Kramer's home, and the remaining guests, Miss Laura Neville Moss of Union City, Tenn., Miss Waverley Murrey of Lewisburg, Tenn., Miss Lena Ann Pearson of Antioch, Tenn., and Miss Geraldine Cathey of Lewisburg, Tenn., left Thursday for their homes.

PARTY GOES TO ARCADIA CAMP SESSIONS

Mrs. C. R. Auten, Mrs. Ben F. Carroll, Mrs. Shirley Bloomfield, and Rev. Joseph ReadThursday morning took twelve members of the Christian Endeavor to attend the camp sessions at Arcadia. Those going were Mary Ellen Bailey, Bobby Joe Weber, Jane Laehr, Clara Dale Auten, Mrs. Joseph Read, Eleanor Righter, Joe McCord, Bob McCord, Ramsey Garner, Joseph Buchanan, Nana Lou Marshall and Opal Crouthers. The period closes Sunday.

Jas. E. Smith Succumbs

James E. Smith, Jr., former prominent Sikeston farmer, died Monday afternoon of a lingering illness at his home in Lilbourn. He was 52.

Mr. Smith, brother of Caleb Smith, Sikeston real estate dealer, moved nine years ago from here to Lilbourn, where he was a merchant.

He was born May 6, 1888, at a farm four miles south of Sikeston. He was married July 29, 1908, to Miss Lola Malcolm. His father, C. M. Smith, Sr., and J. E. Smith, his uncle, were prominent land merchants here.

Surviving besides his wife are two children, Wade Smith of Lilbourn and Mrs. Max Housch of Memphis, Tenn.; his father, who resides at Malden; a sister, Mrs. P. H. Shepard of Memphis, Tenn.; two other brothers, Charles and Alfred Smith of Malden.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Baptist Church in Lilbourn, Rev. D. D. Scrivener of that city and Rev. T. J. Saxon of Portageville officiating, and interment was in Sikeston City Cemetery.

Send 'Fifth Column' Tips to St. Louis

President Roosevelt has requested all Federal agencies, police officers, sheriffs and other law enforcement agencies to transmit promptly any information relating to so-called "fifth column" activities to the nearest representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Robert K. Rylana, State Director of the Office of Government Reports announced today.

This procedure was evolved to permit the careful sifting out and correlation of all information and to avoid "confusion and irresponsibility'. The Missouri Offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are located at 423 Federal Building, St. Louis, and 707 Federal Building, Kansas City, and all Federal and local law enforcement officers should turn over to the FBI any information relating to espionage, counter-espionage, sabotage, subversive activities and violations of the neutrality laws, it was announced.

The President's instructions are as follows:

"The Attorney General has been requested by me to instruct the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice to take charge of investigative work in matters relating to espionage, sabotage, and violations of the neutrality regulations.

"This task must be conducted in a comprehensive and effective manner on a national basis, and all information must be carefully sifted out and correlated in order to avoid confusion and irresponsibility.

"To this end I request all police officers, sheriffs, and all other law enforcement officers in the United States promptly to turn over to the nearest representative of the Federal Bureau of investigation any information obtained by them relating to espionage, counter-espionage, sabotage, subversive activities, and violations of the neutrality laws."

Series of Parties, Luncheons Given

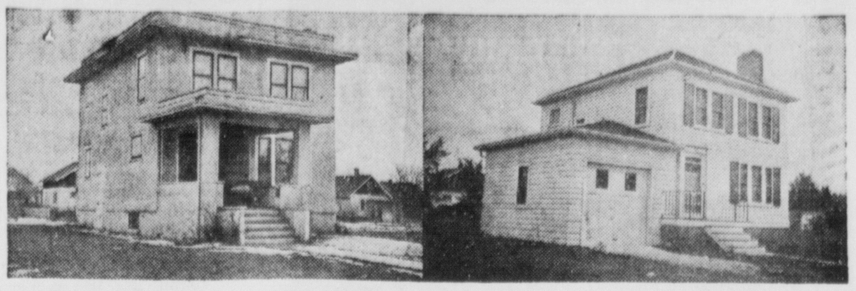
Among hostesses entertaining at social functions here this week are Miss Myra Tanner, with three breakfast bridge parties on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings; Mrs. Lee Bowman, the Wednesday Luncheon Club; Mrs. Charles D. Matthews III, the Wednesday Afternoon Club; Miss Olga Matthews, a luncheon Wednesday afternoon complimenting Mrs. David E. Blanton; Mrs. Leroy Leslie, an informal tea honoring Dr. Geneva Drinkwater, formerly of Charleston; Mrs. Essie Baker, a pinochle party Wednesday night; Mrs. Murray Klein, a luncheon bridge Thursday; Mrs. E. M. Crooks, a pinochle party at her country home Thursday afternoon; Mrs. E. G. Buchanan, a bridge party the same night; Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., and Mrs. N. A. Watkins, a bridge party in honor of their sister-in-law, Mrs. David Blanton, Thursday night; Mrs. Carl Setz of Clayton, Mo., a bridge party Friday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup; Mrs. J. A. Harwell, bridge parties of Thursday and Friday afternoons.

A new adjustor for the front seat of passenger cars enables the driver to adjust the seat to any of 45 positions.

Spring usually is the driest season of the year in Wales and England.

Automotive chemists are now working on a process to make glass as hard as steel so that motorists may have transparent automobiles.

What Modernization Can Do



The possibilities that lie in modernization of old homes could hardly be illustrated more graphically than in these pictures of a Home Owners' Loan Corporation home. The cracked and discolored stucco was removed, and fresh new clapboard siding was substituted. The old-fashioned porch was trimmed down to 1940 proportions and a garage was attached to the house. A simple hip roof served to give new symmetry to the remodeled home. Private lending institutions make loans for this type of work, and these alterations are eligible for financing under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Even construction of the garage could be financed under the FHA plan, as it became a permanent part of the house.

SAFE SANE and THRIFTY... BUY ATLAS TIRES

Here's one way you can make it a Safe and Sane Fourth . . . Atlas Grip-Safe Tires. Stop in today. Let us show you how they're built . . . strong, sturdy, body construction; safety tread; latex soaked cords. A set of new Atlas Tires on your car today is your personal declaration of independence from tire trouble. And remember . . . we'll guarantee them a full year.

Don't miss this July 4th Special!

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

We have your tire size and if you need tires we will make a trade. Do you realize what a Road Hazard Guarantee means?

SID'S TIRE SHOP
125 West Malone Avenue

TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS

NO MONEY DOWN

SPEAKING

FRIDAY JUNE 28

10 A. M.

RAILROAD PARK

New Madrid and Front St.

SIKESTON

LLOYD C. STARK

GOVERNOR LLOYD C.

STARK

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

U. S. Senator

HEAR MISSOURI'S GREATEST GOVERNOR

FILLING FILLIP FOR CAKE

Give your favorite white cake a new lease on life by spreading this delicious new filling luxuriously between its velvety layers. Canned strained pears and pineapple are the reason for its rare blend of refreshing fruit flavors, and this convenient combination of strained fruit saves you the trouble of stirring and sieving. Though these canned strained fruits were originally intended as foods for the baby, the several different kinds of them come in handy for making a variety of attractive desserts.

PINEAPPLE CUSTARD FILLING FOR CAKE

Mix thoroughly in top part of double boiler—
1-3 cup cake flour
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt.

Add—

1 4½-oz. can strained pears and pineapple
or—
1 4½-oz. can strained apricots and apple sauce.

Add—

3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup orange juice
2 eggs, well beaten.

Mix well, then cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat and add one tablespoon butter. Chill. Spread between two thin layers of white cake. Garnish top of cake with a generous sprinkling of powdered sugar.

TWO-IN-ONE RECIPE

There's always something new and delicious in ice cream toppings to use in making sundaes you can serve at home. This time it's carmel-flavored Rice Flake Chrunch made by pouring a rich syrup over crispy, crunchy rice flakes. You'll like this fine confection, too, when it plays the role of favors for a children's party. Just turn some of the delicatable crumbles into cellophane bags and they will be greeted with squeals of delight.

RICE FLAKE CRUNCH

Put in a lightly buttered bowl—
2 cups rice flakes.
Melt together in skillet—
2 tablespoons butter
¾ cup light brown sugar, packed.

Stir constantly over medium heat until thick syrup is formed. Pour syrup over rice flakes, stirring immediately to coat the rice flakes with the syrup. Then spread out in a thin layer on a flat tray or cooky sheet to cool. Break in small pieces to serve over ice cream or to eat as candy. This keeps crunchy for several days.

TOMATO TIE-UPS

Many are the uses of tomato juice in the warm-day scheme of things. When it makes its appearance at breakfast, the piquant quality of this taste-teasing beverage promises a fine day ahead. A frosty glass at noon revives the spirit; and passed along with dain-

ty sandwiches during the mid-afternoon lull, this sprightly refreshment is the symbol of your most gracious hospitality.

Again at night you'll like tomato juice as a scintillating cocktail to help create enthusiasm for dinner. Serving it so often, you will want to add unusual touches to the tomato juice for the sake of variety. These are simple mergers to make, as you will see:

TOMATO AND CELERY

Stir one-fourth teaspoon celery salt into a 12-oz. can of tomato juice.

TOMATO AND HORSE-RADISH

Soak one-half teaspoon evaporated horse-radish in one-half teaspoon water, then stir into a 12-oz. can tomato juice.

TOMATO AND MUSTARD

Add one teaspoon prepared brown or yellow mustard to a 12-oz. can tomato juice and stir well.

TOMATO AND WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Mix together one 12-oz. can tomato juice and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

TOMATO AND BEEFSTEAK SAUCE

Stir two teaspoons beefsteak sauce into one 12-oz. can tomato juice.

Gorillas often attain a height of six feet and have a reach of eight feet.

For a good, reconditioned used car, the **Drake Auto Sales** has a large selection from which to choose. Come in today.

1939 Dodge Sedan
1937 Dodge Coach
1938 DeSoto Coach
1936 Chevrolet Coach
1937 Ford Sedan
1937 Ford Coach
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Plymouth Coach
1937 Dodge 1½-Ton Truck
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1936 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Truck
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DRAKE AUTO SALES
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

All Day Picnic

Given by the Guardian Angel Church

At ORAN, MO.

Thurs., July 4th

All kinds of Amusements and Refreshments.

DINNER SERVED FROM 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

SUPPER FROM 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Dance music by the Blue Rythm Boys 10 piece orchestra and other music all day. This is Oran's biggest day, where you will meet everybody, your neighbor, your state and county officials and candidates.

Don't Miss This Big 4th of July at

Oran, Mo.

Cheese Adds Zest To Many Dishes

Nourishing and flavorsome, cheese gives point to many meatless dishes. Use it for economy and variety.

CHEESE STRAWS

Blend together 1 cup flour, 1 tablespoon shortening, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 cup grated cheese. Add 1 well-beaten egg and 2 tablespoons ice water. Roll out about ⅛-inch thick, dust with paprika and bake in a moderate oven until light brown. Serve with iced sliced cucumbers and endive.

MACARONI AND CHEESE

Cook 1 cup elbow macaroni in boiling salted water; blanche and drain when tender. In top of double boiler melt ½-pound of American cheese. Add ½ cup milk and stir to a creamy sauce. Season with ½ teaspoon Worcestershire and a dash of cayenne. Place macaroni in a casserole; pour sauce over it, lifting macaroni into sauce with a fork. Cover with grated American cheese or buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes.

ENGLISH RABBIT

2 cups grated cheese
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Few grains cayenne
¼ cup milk
1 egg

Melt butter, add cheese and stir till cheese is melted in the top of a double boiler. Add seasonings, milk and beaten egg; stir constantly until mixture thickens. Serve at once on buttered toast or crisp crackers.

CHEESE CASSEROLE

6 slices bread
½ lb. cheese, thinly sliced
2 eggs
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Put 2 slices of bread in the bottom of a greased casserole; cover with ½ the cheese. Place on this 2 slices of bread; cover with remaining cheese. Top with 2 slices of buttered bread. Beat eggs, add milk, salt, pepper; pour over cheese and bread. Bake in a slow oven about 30 minutes. Serve at once.

Cakes Are Ideal Summer Fare

A luscious cake piled high with frosting seems to fill the bill to perfection when warm weather desserts are under consideration. Here are some that are sure to boost your reception as a cook.

CHOCOLATE COCONUT CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 1-3 cups sugar
3 eggs, unbeaten
3 squares chocolate, unsweetened, melted
¾ cup sour milk or buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Then add chocolate and blend. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in 2 greased pans in moderate oven 30 minutes or until done. Spread with chocolate seven-minute frosting and sprinkle coconut over frosting while still soft.

ENGLISH ORANGE CAKE

Cream ½ cup butter, one cup sugar and two eggs. Sift two cups flour, one teaspoon each of baking powder, soda and salt. Add alternately with one cup of milk mixed with one teaspoon vinegar. Add one cup each of chopped dates and nuts, one grated orange rind and one teaspoon vanilla. Bake in a moderate oven. Top with brown sugar frosting.

PRUNE CAKE

Pit 2 cups of cooked prunes, cut in small pieces and use for a filling between the cooked layers of the following cake. Cream ¾ cup of shortening with 1¼ cups granulated sugar, add ¼ cup molasses, then add 3 eggs one at a time, beating between each addition. Sift 2¾ cups flour with 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon mace. Add sifted flour and ¾ cup diluted evaporated milk alternately. Add 1 teaspoon lemon extract. Pour in layer pans and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. When cool spread with prunes between the cake layers. Frost with orange frosting and sprinkle with coconut.

Give "Bossy" a big hand!

The lovely Cow sketched above is named "Bossy," like 500 other Cows. She is a Reiss Dairy Cow, existing for the sole purpose of giving good Milk. Bossy is a strong, healthy Cow. That is why she has been Selected by the Reiss Dairy. Furthermore, Bossy is Happy. Why not? She gets the best of Care, the nicest, greenest Grass, and very, very careful Tuberculin Tests. Bossy is typical of some 500 other Beautiful Cows used by Reiss Dairy producers. Let's give her (and her 500 sister cows) a great big Hand!

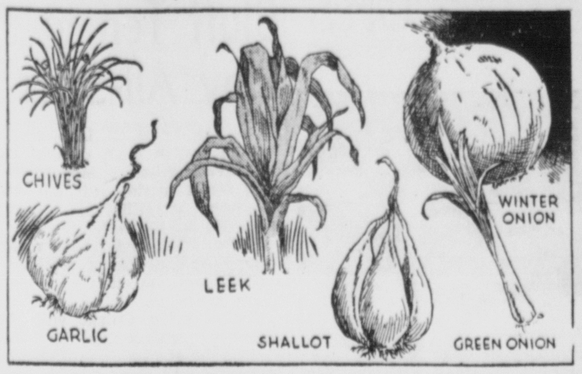
Our Job Only Begins When the Cow, Bossy, Has Been Milked!

Poor bottled milk can come from the very finest cows . . . that's why we are so careful about the remaining processes. Our plant is perfectly sanitary. Bottles and equipment are sterilized. Each drop of milk is pasteurized. Our research department is constantly working to improve our already superior product. Our quick, efficient delivery service brings you absolute freshness. We do a lot of painstaking, important things to "Bossy" Milk before we call it Reiss Milk!

Reiss Milk is government-inspected, Grade "A" Milk. Try a bottle!

Reiss DAIRY

More Subtle Onion Flavor Given by Leeks and Chives



To introduce the onion flavor into salads and cooked dishes in a more subtle way than by the outright use of onions, the amateur gardener may grow chives and leeks.

Chives are perennial, and besides producing tubular leaves which add just the right accent to bowl salad and cottage cheese, they bear lovely mauve blossoms. You can start them from seeds, or by dividing the roots of established plants, and they will make a most attractive border for a garden path, living many years.

Leeks are always cooked, and many esteem them superior to onions in a stew. They are grown from seed, and should be transplanted for best results. The English gardeners pride themselves on exhibition leeks which may be grown in this manner: When the plants are about as thick as a lead pencil lift them, and set each one in a hole made with a dibber. Do not fill the hole, but merely cover the roots at the bottom with earth and let the hole fill naturally with washed earth. In rich soil the leeks will grow to a diameter of an inch or more.

If you want to accumulate a stock of garlic, assuming your consumption of this article is larger than the average, you can do it by planting the small garlic cloves. Shallots, another form of the onion used chiefly for cooking and having a mild flavor, are grown from sets which may be planted in the fall where the winters are mild, and in the spring in colder states.

Both green and mature onions may be grown from sets or seeds. Sets produce the earliest green onions, and for this purpose they should be planted two to three inches deep, for mature onions not so deep.

All onions are hardy, and Egyptian or perennial onions are true perennials, living many years in cold weather states. They are grown from sets planted in the fall and produce green onions as soon as the ground thaws out in the spring.

LONG-TIME MEMBER AT ODD FELLOWS RITES

W. C. Marshall of Blodgett, father of J. W. Marshall of Sikeston, attended memorial services for Odd Fellows Sunday morning at the Baptist Church. Mr. Marshall joined the organization over 40 years ago and has the longest membership.

Packed in the New 2-5-6-10 and 12 Pound

STERI SEAL PACKAGE

as well as the

6-12-24 and 48 lb. Bags

Premium Coupons in every package and sack. Save them they are valuable.

For Sale by all Grocers

Scott County Milling Co.

Oran—Sikeston—Dexter

Millers for Over Half a Century

Summer Vegetables In New Versions

Of course you are serving vegetables plentifully these days—and delicious though they are, served in familiar ways they take on even greater appetite appeal when served in ways that are not so usual.

CARROT FRITTERS

Wash 4 or 5 new carrots, scrape and put through grater. Beat 1 egg, add ½ teaspoon salt, pepper, 1-3 cup flour and mix well till well blended. Drop by tablespoons on greased griddle and cook till brown and crisp on both sides.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND MALAGA GRAPES

1 quart Brussels sprouts
1 cup Malaga grapes
2 tablespoons butter
Salt

Trim the imperfect leaves from the sprouts and soak in cold salted water from 20 to 30 minutes to remove insects. Boil sprouts, uncovered, in a generous amount of salted water until almost tender. Pour off most of the water, leaving not quite enough to cover the sprouts. Pick grapes from stems, wash, cut in halves and remove seeds. Add grapes to sprouts and cook until sprouts are tender. Drain, add butter, reheat and serve.

SPANISH CORN

Cut the kernels from the ears and measure. To each cupful allow ½ tablespoon melted butter and ½ teaspoon sugar. Mix and turn into a heated skillet; cook slowly add a finely shredded green pepper, a canned pimento and bits of onion. Season to taste.

STUFFED EGGPLANT

1 medium size eggplant
1 cup raw mushrooms
1 cup minced ham
½ cup chopped onion
4 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Cut slices from top of eggplant or cut in halves lengthwise; scoop out meat to within half an inch of outer skin. Peel mushrooms and chop mushrooms and eggplant coarsely. Saute in butter with onions for 10 minutes. Add ham and seasonings. Fill eggplant shell and sprinkle top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake till eggplant is tender.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING

THURSDAY, JUNE 27—

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28—

News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29—

"Hidden Gold"
With Wm. Boyd
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 30—JULY 1—

"Susan and God"
With Joan Crawford and Frederic March
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JULY 2—

"Gambling On The High Seas"
With Wayne Morris and Jane Wyman.
Comedy and Short.
PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 3-4—

"Ghost Breakers"
With Bob Hope
Paulette Goddard
Comedy and Short.

GIVE DINNER IN HONOR OF Wm. EAKER BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lynes Eaker entertained at their home Sunday with a birthday dinner in honor of William Eaker of Lutesville who that day celebrated his 77th birth anniversary.

There were 32 guests present as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Milford Shell, Miss Lora Richard and Mr. and Mrs. William Eaker of Lutesville; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Inman of the Miner Switch community; Mr. ad Mrs. Jack Laughlin and son, Charles, of Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eaker and daughter, Judith, of Lilbourn; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Eaker and two children of Morehouse; Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and sons, Keith and Eve Abercrombie, Nerine Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Lynes Eaker and four children, Canelli, Juanita, Deloris and Loyd all of sikeston.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will enjoy a picnic at Bowman's School Tuesday evening. July 2. All members are asked to meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock.

MARY
thought that because her mother had used the primitive wash-board and tub that she
WAS
compelled to do the same thing. She really made herself
A
slave on the proverbial wash day. But all of this toil was
FOOLISH
She asked herself: "Why am I always late and tired, while every other
LADY
in the neighborhood has time for recreation on this dreaded blue-day?"
BUT
this was answered by a salesman and she is
NOT
cross, tired, irritable on those wash-days anymore because
NOW
she is using one of those splendid new MAYTAGS, which saves nerves, time and cash.

Ask for a free home trial.

We also have a few good washers including Maytags and other makes at exceptional Bargains.

SIKESTON
MAYTAG
COMPANY
Phone 362 Malone Ave.

"GONE WITH THE WIND" DILLON THEATRE MOREHOUSE JUNE 27-28 THURSDAY FRIDAY NOW GET RESERVED SEAT TICKETS AT CITY DRUG STORE SIKESTON

Fortune Presents

(Continued from Page 1)

ning.

"Distribution costs: All farm and consumer groups should join in attacking costs of distributing foodstuffs; the system of distributing and pricing fluid milk should be improved.

"New industrial uses: Increased research in discovering new outlets for farm products is sound."

Disagreement came chiefly over the methods of the present administration at Washington in handling the AAA and its efforts to achieve a "parity" in farm prices.

As an operator of thousands of acres of cotton land, as a ginner and oil mill operator, as a member of the National Cotton Council seeking new uses for the crop and as a member of the governor's committee to improve rural labor conditions in Southeast Missouri, Mr. Coleman was in a position to speak authoritatively on many phases of the discussion.

Around the table also were Ranson E. Aldrich, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation at Jackson; John H. Bosch of Minneapolis, former president of the Farmers' Holiday Association; Karl Brandt, professor of agricultural economics at Stanford University; Dan D. Casement, Manhattan, Kans., farmer; Cyrus B. Denman, agricultural counsel of the National Association of Food Chains at Washington, D. C.; William S. Elliott, vice president of International Harvester Co. at Chicago; John R. Fleming, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, at Washington; Ora F. Gardener, farmer at Lake Wales, Fla.; Lee M. Gentry, manager of Sinissippi Farmes, Oregon, Ill., and chairman of the Illinois Agricultural Conservation Committee; Clifford V. Gregory, Associate publisher of Wallaces' Farmer and Iowa Homestead at Des Moines; Forrest F. Hill, professor of land economics at Cornell University; Ralph M. Hixon, Iowa Corn Research Institute at Ames; Jay C. Hormel, president of George A. Hormel and Co. at Austin, Minn.; Ed Langin, Imperial, Nebr., farmer; William Fellows Morgan, Jr., New York City, commissioner of the Department of Markets; Arthur H. Packard, of Burlington, Vt., president of the Vermont State Farm Bureau; Herman A. Praeger, president of the Farmers Mutual Iusurance Co., Claflin, Kans.; Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Ackworth, Ia., president of the American Country Life Association; David Sigman, American Federation of Labor, Milwaukee, Glenn J. Talbott, of Jamestown, N. D., president of the North Dakota Farmers Union; Harry L. Wingate, Pelham, Ga., farmer; also, Fortune staff members, Raymond Leslie Buell, Round Table editor; Albert L. Furth of the board of editors and Patricia Divver, director of research.

GROUP AT W. B. A. GIRLS' CONVENTION

Mrs. C. C. Cummins and daughters, Betty Wayne and Mary Jane, Dorothy Dean Marshall, Mary Weideman, Miss Rebecca Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner and daughters, Misses Mary Helen and Elizabeth, and Miss Betty Ruth Limbaugh attended the girls' convention of the Eastern Division of the W. B. A. in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday of last week. The program included an excursion on the new boat "Admiral" and free admission to the Municipal Opera presentation of "Naughty Marietta."

Don't be afraid to transplant seedlings. To transplant twice establishes a vigorous root system.

No tricks and mysteries cloud sandwich-making. The rules are few; the trimmings depend on the imagination of the cook and on the contents of breadbox, refrigerator and cupboard shelves.

HAMBURGER BISCUITS

Summer invites eating out-of-doors, whether at a camp in the woods, on picnic grounds, in the back yard, or on the porch. Hamburger Biscuits are a good answer to a camper's need for skillet-made food, but they taste equally fine served indoors at the dining room table.

Fry hamburger patties in a Dutch oven or a skillet with a heavy tight cover until the meat is about 2/3 done. Then, place each patty on a round of biscuit dough and top with another biscuit round. Drain excess fat from the skillet and place sandwiches in it. Cover tightly with Dutch oven lid, and cook the biscuit sandwiches until browned—about 20 to 30 minutes, depending on how the temperature is kept.

HAMBURGER BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
2 to 4 tablespoons shortening
2/3 to ¾ cup buttermilk
1 pound ground beef
Salt
Pepper

Sift flour, salt and soda together, Cut in shortening. Add milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently. Roll out ¼-inch thick and cut with large biscuit cutter.

Season meat and make into patties the size of the cutter used for the biscuits. Fry in Dutch oven until about 2/3 done. Place each patty on a biscuit and top with another biscuit. Drain drippings from Dutch oven and place sandwiches in it. Cover tightly and cook until biscuits are browned. Yield: 4 to 5 "sandwiches."

Boisaubin Ranks in Pistol Matches

Trooper Vincent P. Boisaubin of Sikeston and Sgt. O. L. Walles of Poplar Bluff, members of the Missouri State Highway Patrol's pistol team, each won second and third honors in various matches conducted. The Missouri team won two first place honors in the 38 calibre national match and in the 22 calibre national match events having defeated the world's famous St. Louis Police Department and United States Infantry teams. Boisaubin and Wallis also won second place honors in the 38 calibre Camp Perry doubles contest.

NUN RELATES UNUSUAL MEETING AFTER 33 YEARS

An unusual coincidence, with an interim of 35 years, was related to T. A. Slack by one of two Catholic nuns whom he brought from St. Louis the past Saturday for lunch at his home.

Sister Mary Denice, who with Sister Mary Felix was the guest, told how as a young woman she came to America from Ireland and on the boat made the acquaintance of another woman, who later became Mrs J. F. Rigdon of Cape Girardeau, also a native of Ireland. They did not see each other for 33 years, then Sister Denice decided to visit Ireland. On the pier at Boston, also bound for Ireland, was Mrs. Rigdon and her oldest daughter. Sister Denice and Mrs. Rigdon recognized each other after more than three decades.

The sisters are from Tuscon, Ariz., where Mrs. Slack is in St. Mary's Sanitarium. They were en route East. Guests at the dinner also were Father Riske and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robbins of New Madrid, and Mrs. Laura Slack was a hostess.

To make butter go farther in sandwiches, cream in 2 tablespoons milk with ¼ pound butter.

Cooked salad dressing or mayonnaise fill the bill for most sandwiches. Butter may sometimes be omitted in sandwiches that contain salad dressing.

Bluff Ten to Play All-Stars

The Poplar Bluff Lumber Co., leading league team of that city will invade Sikeston Monday evening for a tussle with the local All-Stars, according to commissioner W. M. Sidwell.

Poplar Bluff and Sikeston have always had a strong rivalry in softball and the outcome is anybodys guess.

The Sikeston Chicks will inaugurate proceedings at 7:30 against the strong Cape Girardeau International Shoe girls, who twice conquered the Chicks by close margins.

Cookies in a Jiffy

Crisp, crunchy cookies are fine to serve with summer cool beverages and desserts. Old-fashioned rolled and cut-out cookies take time to make—time you'd probably rather spend outdoors or on some cooler occupation. But drop, sliced and sheet cookies we suggest here are quick to make, and as easy as A, B, C. With these recipes your cooky jar need never be empty the summertime through.

LACY OATMEAL COOKIES

Use Institute-approved measuring cup and spoons. Measure level.

1 egg
½ c. granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 c. rolled oats
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract

Beat the egg, then add the sugar and salt gradually while stirring. Next add the rolled oats, melted butter and vanilla and stir until well blended. Drop by heaping teaspoons onto a well buttered cookie sheet, then flatten into thin rounds with a spatula. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 375° F. for 8-10 minutes. Makes 15 cookies. One half cupful of brown sugar, firmly packed, may be substituted for the granulated sugar in this recipe.

SOFT MOLASSES JUMBLES

5 tablespoons shortening
½c. brown sugar firmly packed
1 c. molasses
1 tablespoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
3½ c. sifted all-purpose flour
½ c. cold water

Cream shortening with a spoon until light. Gradually add sugar while creaming. Add molasses and stir well. Sift the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the water while stirring. Drop by heaping tablespoons onto a greased pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 375° F. for 8-10 minutes. Makes 2½ dozen cookies. Don't be alarmed at the amount of soda—it is correct.

PEANUT APRICOT DROPS

2½ c. ground salted peanuts
1 c. ground dried apricots
1 1/3 c. canned sweetened condensed milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Put the peanuts and apricots through a food grinder. Then add the condensed milk and lemon juice and mix thoroughly. Drop by heaping tablespoons onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven of 350° F. about 20 minutes or until golden brown and done. Makes about 3 dozen drops. An equal amount of cut-up dates may be substituted for the apricots in this recipe with equally delicious results.

CHOCOLATE TEA BARS

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ teaspoon cinnamon
6 slices white bread with crusts removed
3 5c semisweet chocolate bars
Confectioners' sugar

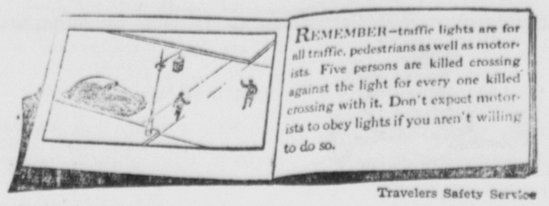
Cream butter and cinnamon with a spoon until light. Spread on one side of the bread slices. Place a chocolate bar on unbuttered side of each of 3 slices; top with remaining slices—buttered side up. Brown in sandwich toaster, or toast under broiler turning once. Cut into stripes, then into halves. Roll in sugar, cool and serve. Makes 24 bars.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★

FOR coolish spring days, Harper's Bazaar for April recommends Molyneux's mustard wool box coat, worn over a dark blue wool dress with a mustard wool bow tie. The sailor is rough blue straw.

THE PEDESTRIANS' PRIMER

—No. 3—*Cross on the Proper Signal*



QUICK DATE SLICES

1/3 c. shortening
½ c. brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg, well beaten
1¾ c. packaged biscuit mix
½ c. bran flake cereal
½ c. finely chopped dates

Cream shortening with spoon until light. Gradually add sugar still creaming. Add egg. Blend biscuit mix and bran; stir into sugar mixture. Add the dates; knead in bowl until blended. Shape into a rectangle 6¼"x3¼"x1¼" on waxed paper. Wrap in waxed paper; chill thoroughly. Slice 3/16" thick; bake in a greased pan in a moderately hot oven of 400° F. for 8 minutes. Makes about 2½ dozen cookies.

For $32, a tourist can have the Acropolis, in Athens, privately illuminated by great floodlights for two hours on any night.

CHICKS BRUSH PAST 2 TENS IN FAST RACE

The Sikeston Chicks made whirlwind event of a two-day campaign this week, subduing the Cape Girardeau girls, 14-6, here Monday night and topping this off with a 17-3 holiday at Cairo, Ill., Tuesday night.

The Chicks went to work on Broadway from the start, scoring three runs in the first, one in the second and six in the third for a healthy lead. Four more were made in the fifth.

Cape got off in the first with a tally, but waited until the fourth for another and closed the scoring in the fifth with four runs.

Helen Lee and Schattee yielded but three hits. Sikeston placed seven hits off Dunham and Ballard. Mary Lou Swannagon hit a home run.

It was pretty much the same story at Cairo. The Illinois girls put across their three runs in the second, while the Chicks made eight in the first, five in the second and three the next inning, then easing off with one in the fifth.

Helen Lee traveled the route, permitting five hits, and the Chicks socked 14.

A flannel cloth dipped in dry oatmeal makes a good cleaner for painted woodwork.

Moose, before submerging their heads to feed on aquatic plants, drop their ears at an agle which prevents water from entering.

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